Oakland Tribung. Woman's Section

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NILE CLUB HAS GAINED HIGH POSITION IN THE PAST TWELVE YEARS >

AFTER PROSPEROUS CAREER IS NOW IN PALATIAL HOME

Located in Ginn Mansion on 13th Street

igo, four congental apirits, Clarence Frowell, Abe Leach, Frank Raynes and Charles Boyce, stood beneath a window it the corner of Ninth and Alice streets ind serenaded Charles Anthony Doyle. were invited inside and for sevarai hours they were kept busy pledgng each others' health.

While they were all happy and opfimiatic Mr Doyle suggested the or ganization of a club that should be called the lills. It is said that there were feur seconds in four seconds.

MEMBERS WHO ENTERTAINED. It was decided that the members be men who could entertain ho cared to by entertained; of the talent that performs and the quiet

Temporary organization followed a few nights later, when Dr. D. D. Crow- a home of their own,

genius that likes to listen.

On a July midnight, twelve years | ley was elected president by unantmous choice. Harry A. Melvin, Dr. Crowley, George Peck, Everett Dowdle. among the first to rally around the

FIRST MEETINGS

For the first four or five months the club meetings were held at the home of Mr. Dovie, but the membership inreased so rapidly that clubrooms were

From there they moved to Washing ion street and then again to Broadanswered the requirements until the were outgrowing their home and, like the women's clubs, determined to have



Accordingly the board of directors looked about for a permanent home and finally decided upon the Gina house on Thirtcenth street, which was purchased and last week the club took ormal possession and are now located n thek beautiful new hom**e.**

MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT, Active member of club.

administrative fact of Clarence Proveli and the ability and loyal help of Harry

CHARLES ANTHONY DOVIE, Organizer of Club.

DR. H. M. FINE. Charter member of Club.

the rescurreful administration Mayor Mott, followed by that Tharles Heeseman ably assisted in the Brectorate by Dr. Henry Plne, is asribed the real development and eminent success of the club.

FIRST AIMS STILL FOLLOWED.

The aims were were raised at the start of the club are still adhered to Music, literature and good-fellowship feeling are its chief concern. There is Braun, Howard Bayter, Dr. Dukes, Dr

FOUR CONGENIAL SPIRITS FORMED THE DRGANIZATION Inspiration Came at Midnight Years Ago

FATHER OF CLUS.

To Charles Anthony Doyle is ascribed the honor of being the father of the Nile Club

"jinks" which they 'perpetrate" semioccasionally. Great and wonderful are these affairs, when all the latent talent of the members is brought to the front. On these occasions one is suialways ready with a song: Abe Leach Walter Fawcett, Dr. J. Maher, Percy lin, Dr. Stadler, Mr. Nottage, Ernes Webb, Ed Jordan, John Laughlin, Nec-

members skilled in the art of enter- The officers of the club are Charles ment and gifted with the talent to Heeseman, president; Dr. Harry P Warren; financial secretary, R. B. Ayer, treasurer and Mayor Frank K. Mott, director.

There are plans being arranged for an elaborate affairs, the details of One of the club's big stunts is the which will be announced in the near

> At the present time the 300 or more members are enjoying the dignity of owning their own club home.

Girls Bait Snake With Chewing Gum

LACKAWAXEN, Pa -- Carrie Withers and Annie Munroe, two Philadelphia young women hoarding at a farmhouse nest this piace, ran across a big rattlesnake, and put it out of pusiness with chewing gum.

Miss Withers took a long stick and, placing the gum on the end, shoved it toward the snake, which struck at it, getting the gum in its mouth. The reptile tried to expel it, but the more it tried the firmer it seemed to take hold. Finally it rolled on the grace as if choking,

WORK OF WOMEN IS OF AS MUCH IMPORTANCE AS MEN

ARE INVADING ALMOST EVERY FIELD OF LABOR DALLAS, TEXAS, CLUBS.

Talented Daughters Make Mark In Literary World.

(By Florence B. Langworthy.)

if The time has arrived when the work recurry some years ago in Theodore por women is of quite as much importance as that of men It used to be with what the sons accomplished. The daughters were supposed to occupy themselves in the home, attending the thousehold duties and entertaining in frequently dealing with musical people the drawing room. Today the talented sons are not having it all their own ORGANIZED COLONY CLUB. way. The daughters are now recognized as women of ability and have invaded almost every field of work.

TALENTED WOMEN. The world's literary field shows a noteworthy contingent of talented we-Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, has been a voluminous contributor to magazines for many years. Her "Memories of Hawthorne, written in collaboration with her late husband, George Parsons Lathrop, is, of course, one of professional charity workers of the methat great American novelist. Hilds- lty garde Hawthorne, aleca of Mrs Latournalism, is now a constant contribe who work atter of short stories and sketches to chairman of this important auxiliary, the leading magazines. Sho is, in-Atlantic Monthly with any degree

regularity. BOOKS OF POETRY.

Mrs. Helen Payne Whitney, daughter of John Hay, has written several books received both by the critics and the

Another member of the metropolitan (in which Mrs' Whitney holds high station by reas on of her marriage) who has written her book and given other unmistakable evidences of possessing literary skill is Mrs Clarence Mackay, of whom it is recorded that a decessor in the president general's discerning foreign 'title' once gallant-chair, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife ity declared that for anyone not to of the Vice-President, is the daughter Mrs. Mackay stamped such an of sunfortunate as being unknown OTHER WRITERS.

Others who may be mentioned as having acquired distinction in the lit-erary world are Mrs. Edith Wharton. Eleanor Hallowell Abbott and Miss Katherine Prescott Wormeley, whose

father was a rear admiral in the British navy and wlose mother was a Commodore Edward Proble. one of the founders of the American navy, is the author of numerous seri- HISTORICAL WRITER. ous books, among them a life of Baizac into English the works of Balzac, Moliere and other French savants. in England seventy-right years ago Miss Wormeley in passing the winter of her life in the little town of Jackson. N. H. Leaving Julia Ward Howe out AMBITIOUS NOVEL. of consideration her father was a Map I Langabour of banker, with unusual breadth and libof education-Miss Wormeley a probably the de in of the literary tal-

SKILLED MUSICIAN. Miss Louise De Forest, daughter of Foundation and a philanthropist and closing paragraph a Unitarian minis-sociologist of note, is so skilled a mu-ter says. The iden of a uniform bestoian that she is practically considered professional. This talent she dea professional. votes almost wholly to instructing girls of talent who otherwise would not be ers so that all may dwell together of the to receive good musical education. In concord, and so that no differences of creeds will exist to intervene and whole days to this form of charitable destroy human happiness, is to me a beautiful one. If my brother Lavalle place days to this form of charitable destroy human nappiness, is to me a aroused among the lonely ranchmen, a sure enough professional beautiful one. If my brother Lavalle who, possessed of ample across and large and left school affairs in charge of his well-knows father (the publishment) is Miss Mahel Wagnalis of New ception or a universal harmony, it will way of rounding out a stress uses career by the conception of a universal harmony, it will way of rounding out a stress use career by the conception of a universal harmony, it will be made her debut in this sounds and in future generations it in the lings of the range, It was this ture for it from the East, and assumed

Thomas' orchestra; later the appeared with Anton Seidl's orchestra. While in Berlin she played the plane in one of that city's best known orchestras. Miss Wagnalls' other talent is that of

and situations

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J Pierpont Morgan, was one of the New York society women who successfully floated their famous Colony whose house cost two and a half million dollars, and is said to be the most sumptyous woman's club in the world. Also as one of the managers of the club and its treasurer, Miss Morgan is revealing a talent that is possessed by her father in no small degree.

In her especial line of activity-charlties-Miss Morgan is credited by the tropolis with displaying unusual adill-She is one of the chief workers garde Hawthorne, aloca of Mrs La- in the woman's department of the Civic throp and daughter of Julian Haw- Federation, a branch formed to look Miss Morgan is first vice-

LEADING CLUB WOMAN.

Mrs. Donald McLean, recently received president general of that "fighting" organization known as the Daughters of the American Revolution, is numbered among the leading clubwomen of the country. As head of the Daughters she has displayed various taients, executive, financial and political points and political points and political points are constituted by the points and political points and political points are constituted by the points and political points are constituted by the pupils who witnessed it. The constitute the pupils who witnessed it. The school was all the two the pupils who witnessed it. The constitute the pupils who witnessed it. The constitution of the pupils who witnessed it. The constitution of the pupils who witnes Mrs. Donald McLean, recently re-elected president general of that "fighttical being among them. Her preof a judge well-known in Ohio. Mrs. Fairbanks, like Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, is a graduate in law, and she is also quite talented in the medical line, having pursued studies in medicine at one period in her career. a clubwoman she is active in the National Federation of Women's Clubs one of the promoters of the 'Junior Re-

Another club woman is Mrs. James and a history of the work of the San-R Hopley of Bucytus, Ohlo. She is tary Commission, with which she lapresident of the Ohlo Federation of bored indefatigably during the civil Women's Clubs, a leading member of war. In addition, she has translated the National Federation and a writer on various subjects, history and arch-Born acology being two; and she was the only woman speaker at the centennial celebration of the admission of Ohlo to the Union.

Mrs. I. Lowenberg, one of San Fran-clsco's best known clubwomen, has written an ambitious novel entitled, The Irresistible Current."

Most of the characters are of the Most of the characters and of the Jewish faith, but in her story love seeks to overcome religious barriers ing was a sod schoolhou e and the seeks to overcome religious barriers and in one instance succeeds. In the ranch house, where the selool teacher the only solution I can set," remarked lief in God and the immortality of the soul in conjunction with the procepts of Moses, Jesus and other great teach-

will sweep all before it, as it is the Which Spread Tuberculosis and Other given the date the title of "Prosperity

called Dallas Day, the entire program walks, Alleys and Pahlic Buildings," with n will. Already a large number composers This proved a great surprise and pleasure to the department and to the large audience. In response to many requests of persons who were sacred to our own MacDowell, Nevin, Chadwick and Van der Stucken. The chorus is a feature of the work of open meetings of the other departmens of the Forum.

GOOD OF HUMANITY.

Civies and philanthropy, one of the Woman's Forum, has eighteen mem-The subjects discussed during bers. the past year were: "The Commeri-cial Value of Civic Beauty," and "The Mission of Our Chrysanthemums. Systematic and Sympathetic Co-oper-

Which Spread "Contagious Diseases," "Enforcement of the Drug Law," "Offensive Sign-"Enforcement Day"

Backyards and Girbage Cirts, Alunable to hear the program we will less and Refuse." "Our Duty Toward Kingsmill Commander is chairman, ond vice-regent, Mrs. I. Z. Pattersonext year give a second opjortunity Punitive Institutions—Their Inmates also includes Mrs. Julian Heath, Mrs. registrar, Mrs. Frank Howard; trea to home tulent to prove the greatness and Output" Several of these subjects Dore Lvon, Mrs. N. E. Hulburt, Mrs. of Dallas composers. We have had will be continued next year, with ac-Julin Fewler Trew, Mrs. Thomas J. of Dallas composers. We have had will be continued next year, with accomposers. We have had will be continued next year, with accomposers. By D. Lewis, Mrs. Gerprograms of French, Norwegian and tive endeavor toward beneficial results. Vivian, Mrs. S. D. Lewis, Mrs. German composers, but the day which Soveral of our members are devoting and Bancker, Mrs. C. W. Fish, Mrs. Soveral of our members are devoting. proved of greatest interest was the one their lives to the good of humanity and it can not be doubted that the infar toward accomplishing the great the department and contributes to the steps in Dallas' progress during the

A UNIQUE PLAN.

One of the most unique plans for CHAPTER NAMED. securing work for the unemployed has original nine departments of the Dallas been devised by the Women's League of New York State, which has under taken a campaign for the re-employnent of idle workers in general and ldle women in particular. latter, it is asserted, there are 75,000 in New York State.

The enmosign will begin on August

To this end the Women's League has To encourage local composers, a day boards and Posters," "Necessity for appointed a "Frosperity Day" commit-barkeley, and Municipal Homes" "Cleaner Side-lee, which has taken up the matter Miss E "Industrial Institute for Delinquent them to take back employes laid off

Children," "Parks and Playgrounds," during the paricky days of last year, This committee, of which Mrs. Lydia H. S. Tongues, Mrs. A. Sumner Rose Mrs. George Howes and Mrs. Belle defluence of this organization has gone Rivers. Mrs. de Rivers is president

of the league Many city firms and business houses have agreed to help in the work by inreasing their working time or force,

The newly organized chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution WEST OAKLAND HOME. has been christened Slerra. and incetting was held on Thursday Irome will hold the first meeting afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada the season on Monday morning, Au-Caldwell Tinker, vice-regent of the ust 10 chapter

After the business of the meeting I A Beretta president, Mrs. H. Kan informal reception was held and by Mrs. William Schrock, Mrs. A.

light refreshments served. The men bers of the new chapter are amora the most prominent club women

Miss Bertha Burnham Bootes graduate of the University of Califo nia, and an alumnus of the Alpha P Sorority, was elected librarian

The officers of the Sierra Chaptare: Regent, Mrs. F A S. Allen; vic regent, Mrs. Ada (soldwell Tinker; seond vice-regent, Mrs. I. Z. Pattersov urer, Mrs. Frederick S. Burrows, at secretary, Miss Kathleen Allen. TO RESUME WORK.

The New Century Club of West On lland has commenced the season's wo with an important business meeti Mrs. Mildred Fenton, a graduate

an Eastern college has been engaged: superintend the classes in domest The next meeting of the club wi

be held the last Friday in August, The members of the West Oakla-

The directors of the home are Mr

A. L. Wolff, Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. M. Scotchler and Mrs. B. N.

TO LAY CORNER STONE. The corner stone of the new Adel-

phian clubhouse, will be laid on August 15, with the beautiful ceremony of the order of Masons. The Alameda lodge will conduct the ceremony. The first union meeting of the Adelphian Club will be held Saturday afternoon TEA CUP CLUB. The Ten Cup Club of Alameda held

Monday at the home of Mrs. Duncan M. Wright, on Central avenue. A discussion of authors and their works was HOME CLUB.

its first meeting of the season last

The Home Club of East Oakland will esume its work on Thursday, Septem-

NATIONAL FEDERATION. The National Executive Board has

prior to her departure for Estes. Colorado, to signify a meeting place in September for the next biennial con It may be out of courtesy to Mrs. Moore that a majority of the

Old Sweetheart Carried Off Schoolma'am Despite His Own Protest

should be the first head of this branch of a plan to prevent the interruption of head, but from the Frenchman valley, the work and her father the first head of the federation itself teacher cannot be heralded as an unstable form. mitigated success

For many years the m rriage of NO MARRIAGE BUREAU.

Highs and Director Curry, the other members of the board, assembled in special session at the Jones unch that evening. The day before the meeting Director Curry, presiding officer of the and other organizations, and she is board, had received a note from Miss Gladys Powell, who had been teaching public" movement. As a women's the little school for the preceding two club executive she is probably without a peer in the country.

In peer in the country and their schooling had been a peer in the country.

In peer in the country and their schooling had been approaching marriage and con aining her comparatively. In programmer, having resignation, to take effect at the end of the week. Over the barb-wire fence comparatively a newcomer, having the week. Over the barb-wire fence comparatively a newcomer, having ranched for only six or eight years the week. Over the barb-wire fence ranched for only six or eight years, telephone line connecting the ranches of Single and about 40, he had come from the township Mr. Curry had sum-moned the other members of the board -consequently the meeting at Jones'

It was the second time that term that such a notice had occasioned a special meeting, not to speak of one or two similar occasions in bygone The task of inducing teachers terms. to come to the prairie country was far from an easy one, the prospects of a six or eight months' solourn in the land of bonch grass, sand hills and prairie dogs being for fron alluring, especially as the solary was not of over boarded, one of similar construction. Curry.
When one did venture into the wilderness she immediately, if not too far raised and a bond equal to the total advanced in years and not entirely devoid of attractiveness, because the belief the neighborhood, and neighborhoods in the cattle country embrace ent asking him to send down a teacher

OMAHA, Aug. 8 - Because of the worthy ambition of one of the sons, the duties of the position the leading magazines. She is, inthe chairman is Mrs Joseph Medili
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Sounders"

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Having thus delivered himself, Treaurer Higgins leaned back and puffed at his old cornoob, while both he and Jones gazed at Director Curry, as though expecting him to find a way out of the dilema. The others had spent the best part of their lives in the cuttle newcomer, having the East, and was of refinement and education. He had fitted at once into the life of the plains and had become at once a favorite with all. Although retirent of his antecedents, rumor has t that he had sought the West because of a disappointment in love. Considered well informed and absolutely "woman-shy" by all Curry's selection to preside over the school board was unanimous and his subsequent re-elec tion the same.

RAISE SALARY.

"An increase of the salary from \$30 a month to \$40 and the giving of a bonfor specific performance of contract i

So it was decided: the salary was

his rosition as chairman of the school board, he called at the school one day The meeting between the chairman and the pretty schoolma'an was decidedly then, regaining to some extent hor composure, she informed the pupils that school was dismissed for the remainder of the afternoon and turned towners. months ago a plan to do awiy with it young of this here district on our nearest town where the legal formulwas agreed upon.

The proposition of education the rode thirty-five miles to Chadron, the gested.

Rested.

FORFEITED BOND.

formed his collecties that a misund restanding with Miss Payton some nuclears hefore and a false pride which greats hefore and a false pride which himself in the wrong had led to is location in the West.

I continue to teach the school until another teacher can be secured. As her agent, I also tender you the check for prevented him from acknowledging \$360, the face of the bond."

Treasurer Higgins accepted the check after inclining another letter to the

the chairman, "and as presiding oft; or oming lonely ranchmen,

Then the chairman again summon d ment of the contract or forfeiture of formed his colleagues that a misund r- will continue to teach the school until

after inditing another letter to the with becoming official dignity and then, state superintendent and shaking hands with the chairman and the ex-schoolma'am, he board adjourned. It has been decided, however, to continue the bond feature in all future contracts, even though the amount is only the price of a few beef "critters" and will not seriously interfere with the matri-"Business is business," sternly replied monial intentions of Nebraska and Wv-

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THE AMERICAN WOMAN HAS IMBIBED A NEW DOCTRINE, THAT OF ABSOLUTE FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS

WOMEN OF OTHER **CLIMES MORE** DEPENDENT

5he Has Proved Herself Far From Being Humble.

India, man regns supreme In Africa woman is a beast of bur den in the Orl at they are mer slaves chattels things to be sold

But in the ('nited States —
) how different. Man bows down to oman here the Augerican woman is the avowed ruler of society and figu-ratively speeding it is in the United Hittes to t w min wilks in beds of

in eillence that women in America is e not dependent on men that they he caking their part in the life struggle despite the fact that they totablipped for their wit therr and teauty it may be mentioned that the fithe 300 occupations recognized that it is the fitted start spensus women re-represented in all but nine. While clubs are only beginning to be lawful in Russia and in fr nee and Germany, and thousand the but little better. In America 1000 000 wives mothers and spin-ters are organical into clubs and

advancers at of myskind

Curroll D. Wright commissioner of labor declines that it is plain that woman is in open rebellion against traditional curse agulast the tilnes of the Pauli estimate of wo men a sphere that the his determined to assert her equality in many direct tions and that she was entered and sourced the great feld of remunerative employment

societics is well as associations for the

AMERICAN WOMEN NOT HUMBLE The woman of An etica is character-

Erid is independen forceful expuble and far from humple. Obedience is fu thest from her th ughts. Civil mar ilages rarely contain the word obey, some of the churches have dropped it when it is uttered it is either regarded us a joke or explained is a desire to picase prompted by love — something which would be equally applicable to 'Self sacrifice to merly a cardinal

womanly virtue is no longer in high favor Self development is rapidly taking its place. In American wom an has imbibed a new doctrine that of freedom and happiness. She does not believe that who should be sub-missive, that her lit should be hedged with limitations or that she is fre-doomed to suiter in the sins of other ers Foreigners ming to this country never mellinow it is minent ipon the American wim n as chirging tim id hurrble dipendent submissive self-specifing without confidence in her abilities i inclinit n to protect her rights into rvine d f the su-

perfority of them
On the cut is as Mrs. India
Kingshill Commuter testific in her tuly of Am a di woman scientificulty of the in woman she is the vive remark of or his self reliance for first in intilligence and capacity. She is intent upon being herself not the ple reflectly nof some one else us to use developing the possibilities to life to the utnest. She has give to respect to a site commands the respect of others

SEXES STAND ON AN EQUALITY

Naturally we ren sustaining such altered relations to salety in List changed in thuse or hald a different relation to men. That lives we nece closely associated they have more in companied thought studie a other is never before. In won notice not something if it from the notion al life a sort t makes to the fact kept entr h for domestic's rules and reproduction this in h ming peoreproduct a tay a raining per ple half the until a nil growing to be considered and register's such Their opinious a ubil questions are not ignored. The late trusiness Is medicine a education us not cespls I for their hare a the n tional activities and rear insabilities clain a recignition and a pect

A nativity of conjunious of wom-ins infiler share in the industrial and could institutions it is not in a her subordinat it sittem in the home She is not living to a world where her wishes are a cord of much considera tion Religion elication politic and tusiness are in the hands of men who give to the other sex such quantity American husbands allow their wein and quality of each as so in to them on to John a W. C. P. U. a missionary

OLD IDEA OF "OWNERSHIP"

In America however in is outlined by Mrs. Communer and is observed it is even generally con eded that she by all observers the old relationship may under stress of necessity enter of owner and own d is giving place t the industrial world without projections. one of equatity and comradeable Man does not mairy with the ile of scending a patient chattel with enough intelligence to wirk for him minister to his passent desires ind Hu weeks a triend a companion a com-rade a woman of independent per the right the a wage carner sonality who will be congenial in her under approved conditions. Many tastes and habits but who will live a wives are justic proud of the ability. He of her own net be absorbed in to maintain their own resources and and lost by his

American husbands are aroud of wives ubs succeed in business professional artistic literary or dramatic world who train positions of prominence in fillanthropic educations of who tours the world and thought or reform erganizations of who finds in the most primitive states the are possessed of one special ability or most debased and injured womankind

In the conservative countries mar mage is all important to a woman and of secondary interest to a man. The stories end with the wedding of the heroine for it settles her career. She in now merged in her husband and no little real affection exists between hus

But the American woman's growth their usual reply is that they may of interests outside of marriage has get wood water and food for them and increased the importance of marriage carry whatever property they may pos-to men. The mare developed woman of the United States touches her hus-

band's enture at many point; and with the utmost brutality braten and trivels. She had been brught b fills a larger place in his life. He disnases jubic of its with her on-fides in her the details of his busi ness is she to possion and frequently times in central Atrica found two list plet stream to common to man follows her advice. In matters of tressing uses of apparently written shown by the count of a Maiar

Man Reigns Supreme

a proverlid matrimontal prize WOMEN FOR CLUBS AND

Fren the most conservative of society or a woman's olub. Not is there objection to the wife turning an honest penns in her spare time. She may do dressmaking er give music lessons in the intervals of housework dice of her feminity. The most do having a sick husband or being left a

widow she wark for breid

In a recent editotial of a conversa tive newspaper I was argued that Marilage day not rob a woman ci the right still to be a wage earne under approved conditions. Many

The well worn maxim has it that the treatment of women is an index to a nations rank in cullivation. And un doubtedly true this aduge proves to and in the most advanced states the lofticst and freest wom n

AUSTRALIAN DOES NOT

In Australia Sir John Lubbock found more is expected or heard of her bands and wives and young men value Meanwhile the mar pursues the even a wife principally for her service as a tenor of his way his marriage being slave, in fact when asked why they but a more or less important incident.

specified in the limbs on the most till tiguid and must therefore liber vit provocation

Full du Chilliu during his adsen-

CHIEFTAINS WIFE A SLAVE

In the United States Man

Frf Will observes that the on account of a Malagor Common intrests her wishes earry could wright with his. In bullet the A nerical wite hile a position in the respect is wiff as the if ction of her husbands or a Kiffir remarked to a feet wife hiller with the makes the American man husbands or a Kiffir remarked to a feet with the wimen in the town st

Steinway Terrace, the Cream of the Scenic **Boulevard Tracts**

Located in the high lands on the Boulevard in the warm bit between Fruitvale avenue and High street right on the scenic drive between Oakhind and Hay-

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Self Development is Taking Its Place

luted their husbands in the same man result of the effort to escape labor, we almost always mak a her work as he shild does his oven

WOMEN OF TAHITI STARVED

In the Soudin where the removal In Japan the widow must blacken of cirthes is a sign of obcisance wom her teeth and shave her eyebrows. out the primitive world women are der went it if it fits you, throw it's beists of burden ervants slaves away if it does not?"

Not only the wif of the negro the Woman is like a snake charming. Not only the wif of the negro the Woman is like a snake charming.

Hindu and the Keighls but also the as well as venorous wife of the present Slav of the Balkus peninsult, and of Busets to the Balkus peninsult, and of Busets to the Balkus peninsult, and of Busets to the Balkus peninsult.

ner Almost everythere in Africa resee the un vholesome interchange of ports Let purpose woman is the props wife and child labor in the factories of her husland who has the right which would make greater gains from to use her as a be est of burden and the inhoner at the expense of wife and

JAPANESE WIDOWS BLACKEN TEETH.

In India the subjection of women Almost at the origin of society writes Letourneau woman was subjugited by her companion we have seen her become in succession beast of burden siare ninor subject held lay and the remarkage of widows is letter than the burning of widows on the funeral private of the burning of widows on the funeral whole extinct although forbidden by all of from siare ninor subject held lay and the remarkage of widows is altof from a tree active life often only beginning to be permitted. The maltreated oppressed punished with widow at best leads an isolated existury for acts that her male owner tence cut off from her natural assowould commit with impunity before clates could much to base fields and at life of practical servitude

In Japan the widow must blacken en may only come unclothed into the Throughout the Orient women are presence of the sultan of Meili and taught to iddress their husbands as even the sultans own daughters must offer wives as slaves and servants, of l'gin la stirk naked full grown to Orient it proverbs declare that women are the valets Indeed through the Oriental proverbs declare that women are the valets Indeed through the original is like a slipper made to original to the primitive world appears of the court of the primitive world appears of the court of the court

peninsult and of Russia is the mis humor and revere her husband, ever used slave of her husband and as the though unfulthful as a god

Don't Be Too Good to Hubby

who sase som go d things once in while Her name is Bets; Logan Th other day she will an article for the Philadelthia Time that is alread that is already decising a lot of discussion all over the country. Her are a few extracts from it for you t think about. What do you think of th

There is a Phild lphia fashion write | it is too late the deserted wife sees her imistic in not being more the comrade of her husband sees the blunder she made in permitting berself to become a household drudge and child's nurse.

Of course it is a horsh thing to say after he devotion that prompted the loying labor but I think that any wife who backens the shoes of a strong, able budled husband deserves to lose him Thin t of it, a woman who should be the de ntiest creature imaginable, shielded whenever and wherever possi-ble from rough duties performing such mental tasks for the poor stick of a man who i ould let her do them

'No wif' in the mistaken laudable endeavor to let her husband have two changes of neckties per day and as many fines vests as there are days in the week should so deprive herself of proper clothing that she only succeeds in looking queer in her madeover, clothes while her husbund wonders what on earth ails her and wishes he had marri d a woman who looks less like a f and 10 cent store window and more like the lovely ladies who cavort o. r the cevers of the French magazine

No wife ought to spend so much time in preparing delicious desserts and after the entrees that she will cook her temper to the boiling point and permit her ability to be companionable to simmer into nothingness





MRS, ROBELT BENTLEY.

ORPHANAGE ARRANGING **OF** FRED FINCH **PATRONESSES**

MRS. HARVEY LUNDY.
—Bushnell, Photo.

MRS. IDA McKITTRICK.
-Schaffer, Photo.

BENEF



Children Who Are to Take Part in Entertainment Show Much Interest In Affair.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ida Me-Kithrick the children are arranging a fancy dress drill and sketch which has been written especially for them The little ones are taking a great interest in the affair and the main topic in the large dormatories is the pretty dresses that are being mad, and the thought of appearing in public on a real stage,
There are at present time about

forty-five little girls in the home and they are active it making plans for their first appearance.
The faces which meet you at the

door of the Fred Finch Orphanage are all aglow with health and childish happiness. When seen together they happiness. When seen together they present as healthy rosy-checked, merry a group as it is possible to find. This is due largely to the tender, motherely care of the matron, Mrs. M. M. Clark, and her assistants, Miss B. Wood, Miss De la Osborne, Miss E. M. Coggeshall, Mass Plora Rice, Mrs. M. A. Rood, Mrs C. R. Stansbury and Miss E. N. Collender, who is the secretary, and who takes a personal in-terest in the welfare of the chlidren,

MANY WERE ABANDONED.

Of the 135 inmaies, many have been abandoned by their parents, others are whole or half orphins, while in a number of cases the parents have separated and their children are left with-out a home. There is room for all under the friendly goof, and none really in need are turned away. ARE CAST ASIDE.

A widow recently placed her little ones in the home and after a time mar-

a little San Franci see girl whose moth-er met with an accident during the hold positions of trust and honor. earthquake and fire which has paral- GOOD FOOD PROVIDED.

FRONT

ELEVATION

Patronesses of the Fred Finch Orphanage are exerting every effort to regularly dictated letters to her child. Insure success for the benefit to be given at Ebell Hal on August 20, and to save \$2 which she sent to her baby hope to add a substantial fund to that which furnishes food, clothes and the little luxuries of hife to the 135 children who live at the home in the hills. Miss Blossom decided the wanted in hone of his only child, Fred Finch, who had died a few years previous.

The late Rev. Robert Bentley, for which she sent to her baby in the orphanage who is a bright-eved ing of the group, was named, was an edit friend and advisor of Capitain Finch little luxuries of hife to the 135 children who live at the home in the hills. Miss Blossom decided the wanted of the county infirmary, she has Finch, who had died a few years previous.

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> WALKED FROM THE EAST. One baby girl came all the way from Phisburg before her father

finally had to give up and place her at the charity of the association. From Pennsylvania to California on foot—that was the record of this father and (hild. He was a widower and out of work when he started on the long tramp. The little one sang on the journey out and in this way earned a scenty living for herself and parent. When no other sheller could be found they were forced to sleep in empty barrels and under trees, some-times in the rain. On these occasions the man would wrap his child up in the few scanty clothes they had and

watch beside her.
The man appeared at the orphanage door one rains January morning holding the tot by the hand. He had given up the struggle of trying to keep the child with him. They were

without funds, friends or a prospect of better times to come. The little girl was cared for and after being warmed and properly fed and clothed she appeared bright and pretty. Her father went to the north and is heard from regularly. He is having a hard time, but every penny he can save, and they are very few, is sent to the association to help repay them for the tender care which has been shown. CARE-FREE TOTS.

The happy, care-free tots do not ried again. By the second marriage realize the tragedy which surrounds there are also children but this mother has never once visited her children in ff utterly. training which they receive there is Directly opposite this case is that of of a highest standard. Many young

and it is constantly changed. They have an abundance of good milk for nine cows are kept on the grounds; lots of fresh fruit from the orchard and plenty of eggs. In the past four years there has not been a single death and, besides the ordinary ills of child-hood, very little sickness

The institution is visited every week by one of the directors and all the arrangements are carefully supervised. The home was founded and endowed by the late Captain D. B. Pinch and named in honor of his only child, Fred

Since then, property on both sides and times if she could see the joy of the original piece of find has been those tan slices have given the child. of the original piece of hand has been til it now has nearly every modern onvenience.

the directors had planned further improvements was lost in the panic. Many of the managers have been with the institution since it vas started and went to the present site on a old January day to disuess the best situation for the honse.

Now the Fred Finch Orphanage is considered one of the finest on the



personal interest the asylum would never have risen to its present placof prominence.

The managers have their time and money for the good of the home. Had it not been for their

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OF BIG GROVE OF TREES

O Hart, a urbor, filed suit vesterday mainst John L. and F. K. Miller for \$4175, cliciming that the latter have in-Mary street, Brooklyn tewnship, by cut-ling down a grove of trees which were standing on the land. O'Hara states that he perchased the property in order to start a breeding actory for different species of birds, and that the destruc-tion of the trees has enthely juined the 1 openity for that purpose. He alleges that the Millers cut down the trees without his knowledge and sawed the timber into cordwood. In order to plant new trees O'Hara states that he will have to expend 55 each for removing the stumps of those cut down. He therefore asks \$1000 damages for the destruction of the large trees and \$75 for the removal of the stumps. Mary Street, Brooklyn township, by cut-

BIG FLOUR COMPANY WILL BE ENTIRELY RE-ORGANIZED 🔸

MINNEAPOLIS Aug. 3.—As a step to organize, correla holders of the fillshory Washburn Flour Milling Com-Pilishury Washburn Flour Milling Company's paper today pettiloned the Federal District Court for the appointment of reference of the Pilishury of the Late Charles (Special District A. C. Lering, need of the Charles (Special District A. C. Lering, need of the Charles (Special District A. C. Lering, need of the Portiewestern Consolidate a Milling Company, and A. C. Cobb, an attorney. The petitioners were the Northwestern National Bank, the First National, theorem 19 Swedish-American National of Minneapose ne list and the Scoonly National of St. Paul. lls and the Second National of St. Paul, together with J. S. Pillshurv.
There will be no interruption to hustness of the company perdang reorganiza-

committee is formulatating plans for a grand walst tournament to be held at Wiodment Hall, 414 Eleventh street, Thursday evening, September 17. All camps of the county are expected to co-operate viti the committee and make the

gotten tink.—Wednesday evening, August 5, Golden Link Belevkah Lodge No. 105 held its regular meeting. After a sport session the members present accepted an invitation to attend a show. Wednesday evening, August 19, the first initiation of the term will occur. Re-

Pythian Sisters Entertain **Visitors**

FRATERNAL WORLD

Basket Social Successful Affair

Odd Fellows No. 118 Move Into New Quarters---Hall Just Completed Is Beautifully Decorated. Woodman Prize to Be Presented to Camp 94

BOOTH FOR FRA-TERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge No 123, Praternal Bhotherhood, he d its regu-lar weekly session in Pythian Castle, cor-ner Twelith and Allco streets. President the orphan asylum, nor has she ever sent any assistance. Her husband was built for thom; in the swing and a widower with el lidren and these she has taken home but her own are cast for uning over the hills. They are all in a very creditable manner. If, N. Chapting a taken home but her own are cast training which they receive there is tified the loage that an exter into dis-pensation for, sixty days, had been granted the lodge, in which to obtain new members at a decidedly reduced rate. Oakland lodge is to have a booth during the Carnival at Idera Fark, and the brother president appointed a very ener-getic committee to take thereo, under tweeten E. B. Fakkin as chairma. Five gette committee to take charge, under Brother F. B. Eakln as chairman. Five applicants for initiation and three by card were received, balloted for and accepted by the lodge, after which seven candidates were initiated and became members. Friday evening, lugust 14, will be our regular open meeting night, in the shape of a "shirt waist party," and no one will be allowed to dance with coat, test or suspenders on. We will be glad to see all our friends who have inventaged. GIVE A BENEFIT PICNIC

Sunset Rebekah, - Sunse Rebekah

Sunset Rebekah. — Sunse Rebekah Lodge No. 109, met in regular session Friday evening. A committe on new regular reported progress. Next Friday evening, August 11, 2 home ocial, consisting of entertainment, songs, recitations dialogues, music and a 40 n. "Ilsh pond," fee eream and dancing. All cerdicity invited. Franconity Ilsil, Seventh and Peralta streets.

Harbor Lodge, No. 253, 1, O. O. F.-On Saturday afternoon. August 1 liaroor Lodge assembled at Abentraz Hall to pay their hast and heartfelt respects to Bro. Clarence Taylor, who died in Alameda, July 30. The funeral was one of the largest that Harbor Lodge ha ever participated in, owing to the fact that Brother Taylor was one of Harbor Lodge's oldest and most respected members. Brother Taylor, absent in Harbor

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proving efficient. These are, R. L.; mer, N. G.; I. C. McAuly, V. G.; I.) Price, thannel of secretary, C. H. Osg treasurer; W. H. Cough, recording setting, and J. C. Hitchrock, J. P. G. Pythlan Sisters Entertain, —A very dentities. by Pythlan Sisters, righting members attended, and every ne-August 1 the 'emple room was 1 ed. The with many enthasiastle members no have been away. After adjournment he consevening was spent in playing interest og Later a good spread will be enjoyed Later a good soread will be enjoyed in the banquet hab, and the evening fill close with a smuker.

Basket Social.—On Friday evening, (dy 31, Tawasentia, Counsel of the Degree of Pocahontas gave an entertainment and basket social in the wigwam of 1') as Tribe No. 137. This council was on nelized but a few months ago, and 1s a listed with Trea and Pantine tribe of

lived but a few months ago, and is a lated with Uner and Pourlac tribethe Improved to ter of Red Men. The arrangements were in the hand Mrs. E. M. Oele. Mrs. M. Griffith Adolph Michel, and to them belongs entire credit for the success of the attraction of the computer of the computer of the computer of the computer transfer in the success of the arrangement was Seg. Genzber, realistic impersonation of the "Auch cer." His effective work touched, reconstruction of the audic

evening was spent in processing games.

There will be a home social, August 11, and an elaborate banquet in the new day itted banquet room.

To Conter Dogrees. Athens Lodge 141 is planning a basy time for tomor own light. Two pages will receive the role business will be business will be be business will be be business. The property of the property

Prepare for Initiation.—Last Saturday evening Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular recting. After the regular business was even dancing was enjoyed by those present. An entertainment and dance will be given by this lodge on August 22. Initiation will take place August 29.

Woodmen of World.—The Alameda county Woodmen of the World visiting countities is formulatable plane for a

affair a great Success.

Golden Link.-- Wednesday evening, Au-

To Increase Church Building Fund

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH TO



summer outings. The social affairs which have been lying dermant during the summer will once more resume activity. A few of the clubs will open their sessions this next week and by the first of September we shall be located.

will arrive the lutter part of this week. Miss Richardson is very young, scarcely 19, and just from boarding school. This will be her debut into society and it is intended that her impressions of California and the peole shull be "par excellence." Mrs. Wickham Haveret will enter-

teriain in the near future and Miss Chrissie Taft is also arranging for a dinner or lunchem when Miss Bich-ardson shall arrive.

Mrs, Edith Henry McLaughila will entertain at a luncheon at her Marrison street home on Tuesday, when W. H. Richardson will be the honored guest.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE.

The wedding of Frank H. Goodwin and Miss Estelle C. Matheson was solempized at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. Newton Boyd officiating. The wore a hardsome gown of white which the brida; party plighted their vows. The bride is prominent in church societies, and has the good wishes of a host of triends. The bridegroom is a young electrician and it is hoped that his work will permit him to make his home in Oakland. After the congcatulations of those present a bountiful supper was served.

Mr. anyl Mrs. Goodwin are now away on their honeyn oon trip.

The wedding guests included Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Loyd, Mrs. Julia Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Mrs. A. G. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Matheson, E. J. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Mattheson, Mr. and Mrs. Noil Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDon-nid, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smoll, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gribben, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace Haight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chal-mers, Mr. and Mrs. James Torry, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Munto, Mrs. Maggie I. Medine, Mrs. Helen C. Morison, Mrs. Helen Goyette, Mrs. Jessie Gallagher, Mrs. Eva M. K. Townsend, Mrs. Isabel McLeod, Mrs. Charity Bryan, Miss L. F. Morison, Miss C. A. MacKeon, Miss Edith Whitehead, Miss Maud Pratt, Miss Pearl Robertson, Miss May Bishop, Miss Edith Ross, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Cyrus McArthur, Frank W. Small, Ben J. Small, Wil-

CHURCH WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Mary Bart-let and Frederick K. Tyng will be soleminized at the church of the United Brethren, Thirty-Fourth and Adeline streets, this afternoon at half past two The Rev. Dr. Drury, paster of the church, will be the officiating clergy-man. The bride will wear a gown of white silk and will carry white earwhite stik and will carry white carnations. Her attendant, Miss Olga Jenstions. Her attendant, Miss Olga Jenstions. Her attendant, Miss Olga Jenstions. The best man will be carnations. The best man will be Thomas Lee and the ushers will be Charence Naismath, W. W. Bell and Donald McGuidly. The church is to be accorated by the members of the decorated by the members of the light Aid Society and the arrange. It is to be a surprise for the bride. Margaret Coburn will preside at organ. Miss Bartlet has been when it was whisepered that Miss

bout a year,
After the wedding ceremony a recep- RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON.

for August 19, but business which will occasion the removal of the Glass family to San Jose will hasten the date. Miss Glass is the cidest daughter of the family and is well known in Oakland resident of Fruitvale and is in the employ of the Southern Pacific Co. The play of the Southern Pacific Co. The young couple will go north for their honeymoon journey and upon their router will reside in Onkland. The chart I have been spending the couple will go north for their from the Grace Presbyterlan church, den and Miss Sevilla Hayden, turn will reside in Onkland. The chart I have been spending is also a guest at Hobart Mills. The honeymoon journey and upon their re-turn will reside in Onkland. The coact James Blakke and invited Mr. and their summer outing at dided upon, but it will be some than during the coming week.

The many San Jose Irlends of Miss Glass will learn with pleasure the news of her approaching marriage.

The Misses Ruth and Flazel Holt have been the motif for affairs of the most varied sort during the past week On Wednesday Mrs, Holt and her two attractive daughters will leave for the East, where they will sall for Europe The party expect to remain abroad for about two years when the lime will be devoted to travel and study. Last evening Mrs. Holt and her daughters were the dinner guests of Mrs. Phillip Teller after which they went to the Encinal Boat Club where eolienne cloth, tilumed with lace and sain and curried a bouquet of white curnations. A bower of pepper of the young ladies, who are so soon been arranged in the room under which the helds, not and Marjorie Emmons enter-Gladys and Marjorie Emmons enter-tained on Friday afternoon at a thim-ble bee and Tuesday Miss Florence Flummer gave a luncheon for the

COLLEGE GIRL TO BE ENTERTAINED.
On Tuesday evening, Mrs. T. J.
Lynch of Mess avenue will entertain in honor of Miss Biercy Edwards of Piedmont. Miss Edwards is returning to Mills College on Wednesday when she will outer the senior year. She is a very sweet, lovable girl and during the summer vacation she has been the motif for a number of very charming affairs. For Tuesday Mrs. Lynch has invited about thirty guests and the evening hours will be devoted to eards and music. In compliment to Miss Edwards the decorations for the occasion will be yellow and white, her college colors.

LUNCHEON AT THE FAIRMONT.

Mrs. Edmund Mould Cleaveland
Whitney of Monte Vista avenue endinner cards were enjoyed by the tertained at a beautifully appointed guests, who were Ed. Droutman, luncheon at the Hotel Fairmont last Miss Dot Droutman, Miss Ruth Alweck. Covers were laid for nine. After the delightful menu was discussed mille Drouillard, Leo Jungbluth, the guests were taken in automobiles George Morton, Tom Branch, Miss to Golden Gate Park where they were Kathleen Theburge, Walter Switzer given a ride through the attractive and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Theberge

Mrs. Whitney's guests were Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mrs. Walter De-Martini, Mrs. J. A. McEwen, Mrs. F. F. Frohman, Mrs. Robert Lovick, Mrs. Arthur E. Whitney, Miss Helen Jacobi and Miss Edith Boronio.

DINNER PARTY.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Clarence
Thompson entertained a small party of
a member of the Theta Epsilon Omega

organ. Miss Bartlet has been when it was whispered that Miss use soprano soldist in the church for White was celebrating her birthday.

After the wedding ceremony a reception will be held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Lesley M. Cain have returned from their summer outsiter which a supper will be served returned from their honeymoon trip ings during the past week are Mrs.

and San Jose where she formerly made her home, W. H. and San Jose where she formerly made her home, The bridegroom elect is a busy getting settled in their William C. Palmenteer, and her daugh. Mrs. Bliss at Hobert Mills, near Lake will arrive the butter part of this week.

Mrs. Cain where they were the guests Springs where they have the most en-of honor. The young couple were loyable of summers. much surprised and a delightful even-ing was enjoyed with muse, followed ing was enjoyed with muste, followed by a dainty supper. Mrs. Cain was The board of directors of the Shakes and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, have reby a dainty supper. Mrs. Cain was

HAPPY SURPRISE, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas who have recently returned from an Eastern trip of several months, were given a surprise party last Thursday eve-ning at their Fifty-third street home. The guests brought with them a feast of good things to eat. the carly evening hours card games

and Mrs. M. A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas.

DELIGHTFUL VISIT IN NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dacre
Holmes and their two little daughters
have returned from the North where have returned from the North where they have been for several months. Mrs. Holmes was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Knight of Portland, for several weeks. From there she went to Seattle where she was the guest of Mrs. Maurice J. Connell, and was the motif for several luncheous and dinners. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Holmes went to Mctoria. B. C., where they were the guests of Mr. Holmes' father.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Mrs. Albert Theberge, was a recent dinner hostess, entertaining in honor of her brother, Walter Switzer, of Lo:

HOME DANCE. Mrs. J. W. Treadwell gave a delight-ful dance at her home last evening in

honor of her niece, Miss Bladys Cut-ler. Twenty-four close friends of the honored guest were included in the invitations for the dance.

FRUITVALE WEDING.

The marriage of Miss Fiella Cranna and Edward Evans will be selemnized at the Fruitvale Congregational Chapel tomorrow evening, the Rev. Burton Palmer officiating. Miss Georgia Evans, sister of the bride groom will be the maid-of-honor and Miss Murion Speedly will be the bridesmaid. After the cere-mony at the church the bridal party will go to the "Fairlawn" in Fruitvale where a wedding supper will be served.

HOME AGAIN.

Highland

DIRECTORS TO MEET.
The board of directors of the Shakes-

The first meeting of the club will be ingued on the first Wednesday of Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore have lilly recovering. She is now at her returned from San Jose where they home on Lee street and able to see went early in the week to attend the her friends. It is hoped that she will wedding of Miss Elizabeth Henry and soon be able to be out and be among Charles Grelle of Portland, which was her friends once more.

young ladies will probably return to Oakland at the same time.

riage, which was an event of July, president, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing to forBoth Mr. and Mrs. Cain are active mulate plans for the coming year. At county. The camp was located on the members of the Grace Presbyterian that time the lecturer will be chosen. Splendid success in hunting and fish-

RAPIDLY CONVALESCING.

ATTEND WEDDING IN SAN JOSE, a very serious operation, is now rap-

STORK MAKES VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wain-wright are the happy parents of a little son, who came into their household o VISITING FRIENDS AT TAHOE. | the morning of August 1. The de-Miss Ilma Chase is the guest of lighted relatives say that the baby

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is a beauty.

PORTIA CLUB. The Portla 'lub of Alameda, will The Misses Mamle and Loretta-hold the first meeting of the sc son Donnelly of Pledmont have returned. Induction of Mrs. Harry from the East where they visited

pine. Mendocino county, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Fred Weber, nee Florence Piersoil.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Castell and family are spending the mont of August at Kelseyelle, Lake co-uty, where they are the guest of relai ves.

Miss H. F. Fuller has gone to Al.



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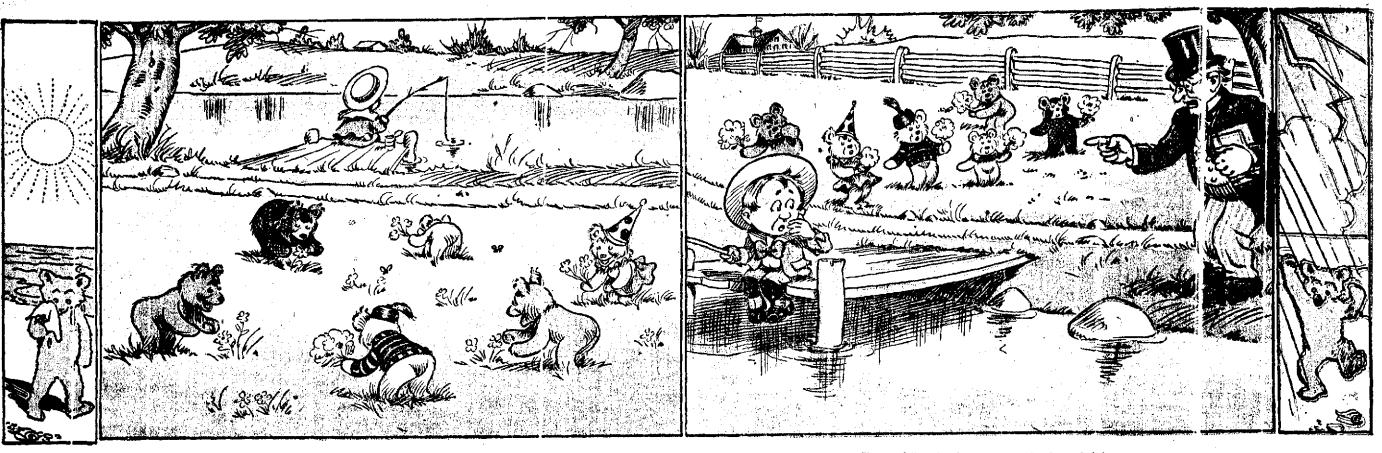
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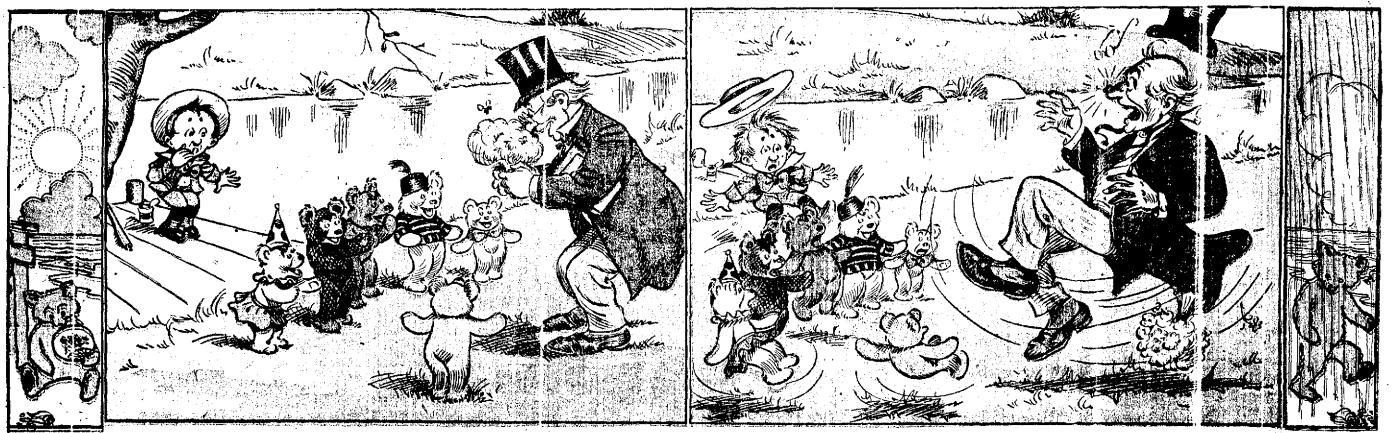
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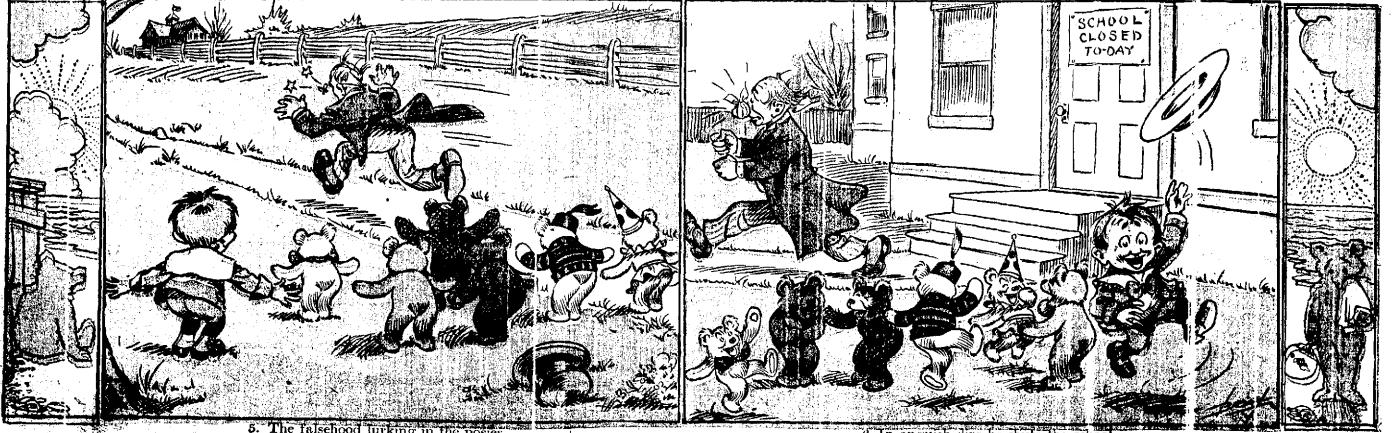
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Upon this perfect summer day.
They all with one accord decide
It is too nice to spend inside.

2. But while the bears are picking daisies, And while John with his fish-pole lazies, Their master, on his way to class, Perceives them idling in the grass.



8. "You wicked boy!" he straight declares—But then the nimble-witted bears
Explain they had not stopped for play,
But just to pick him a bouquet.

4. The master, pleased, accepts their gifts,
And to his nose the flower lifts.
"Stung—stung again!" John whispers low.
Oh, horror! it is really so!



5. The falsehood lurking in the posies

A bee bite on the master's nose is.

He rushes madly down the path,

Bewildered, pained and wild with wrath.

6. In anguish dire he shuts the school
And dashes home for unguents cool.
"Hurrah!" the wicked Teddies say,
"We've earned a lovely holiday!"

Magazine Section

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Maud Allan Tells How Her Wildest Dance Occurred in State of California

TWO VISIONS OF FAMOUS AND CHARMING DANCER WHO HAS CAPTIVATED ALL LONDON

Pretty Actress Déscribes Now She Was Surremded By Hundreds of Rallesmakes Western Forests.

(BY RAYMOND BLATHWAY.)

bidden tashion there flashed into my cruel eye, the exquisite poise of the flat tween the two happenings.

band glided into a joyous strain, and ment, characterised by the most absolute memory, but the brauty of her mind, with an utter abandonment of joy and rhythym and spontaneity.

| Description | Desc happiness and irrepressible life and returns to DARKNESS. maiden, with a studied archaism of atfamed Spring Song; itself as perfect a whole-soled abandonment to the remorse and color; while she (the dancer) rembined the two and gave us a third rendering in unequaled grace of movement. NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE.

And then, after a while, twilight fell must wander alone, and the lights spring galleries of Europe, on Etruscan vases upon the stage, the music took on the up and Twentieth Century London, with and Assyrian tablets, and I have modnote of tragedy, and down the stairs of a shring of its white shoulders and a hurwhat might once have been an Egyptian ried sip of its whistles and sodus, passes temple or a Roman palace, between the fitful flicker of the reliew torches, Maud Allan came from the darkness of an Eastern garden, and pausing: a moment SECOND VISION.

illumined the hidden throne of the amor-; shadow of an English garden Maud Al-LONDON. Aug. 8.-As Maud Allan ous monarch, Salome, with the curious lan and I bared the wide stretching lawns crept from behind the arras, in some un- formal motions and the traditional atti- and talked of her curiously fascinating tudes of Eastern dancers, as though in- art, mind a memory of a garden in Hydera- deed they were carved out of Assyrian bad and the wonderful motions of a marble, stepped slowly in to the dickering, gibing spirit of mockery, the cobra as it swived to and fro to the rhythym of the measure whereby she had pastime of a frivolous and a joering piping of a Hindoo juggier. The cold, danced her way into a king's heart. It crowd; but here, indeed, is a woman to

head, the sinuous coils upon the dry, and yet with scarcely a suggestion of the peated to George Herbert in the rectory yellow sand, glimmering in the hot sun-sensuous, let alone the sensual. Each garden beneath the Wiltsbire Downs, or shine, the entire grace of the creature motion carried intelligence behind it, and to Lady June Grey patiently pacing beremain an indelible memory of a half- every movement was in the inevitable neath the grey walls of the Tower of forgotten Indian morning called sudsequence of carefully conceived ideas, London, all the wonderful romance and
denly into life amid; the throughng crowd with special meaning and intent to each
poetry of fife, with a vivid consciousness of a great London music hall, and one idea. Nothing was left to chance, though of the great ocean of light in which this wondered what was the connection be- as a completed whole the general effect little life of ours floats as a cloudlet was that of entire abandonment to the above the far horizon. I know not, but even as I looked the impulse and irresponsibility of the mo- Her dancing may pass, and even its

But all is changed, as in a moment of titude and movement which somehow horror, whon the head of the martyred were, a continuation from where the animplied or incorporated an equally stud- Baptist is suddenly presented to her ted neglect of all the modern convention startled vision. Then whatever of deand technique of the dancer's art, Maud sire to please and allure a sensual mon-Alian carried out before us her wonder- arch may almost unconsciously have inful conception of Mendelssohn's world- formed her dancing, is replaced by a suggestion or rendering in sound of the and tragedy of the moment. A moment beauty and freshness of the budding of grief, a moment of rapture, a moment year as is Bottleelli's Primavers in line of atonement and the consciousness of temple vibrate to the music of my reconciliation, and then darkness and the dances. I know nothing of the technique dying of the music into silence, and of dancing, and the arts of the corplice Salome slips once more into the shades where perchance for an eternity her soul my attitudes and movements in the art with its frivolous chatter of wonder an comment into the crush and crowd of the

beneath the glare of the great light that! In and out of the flickering light and had seen her women dance perhaps, and

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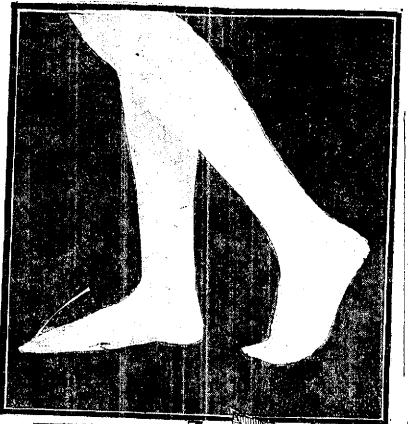
> no less noteworthy than the grace of he: movements, remains her most outstand ing characteristic.

> clent Greeks left off, and by combining our modern music with their movements I attempt to put into the rhythym of the dance something of the thought of today. You see, my dances depend enarches and the columns of a great mean nothing to me. I have sought all

DANCED BY INSTINCT.

is unstudied and as untaught as 1. She MISS MAUD ALLAN AS SALOME

LOVELIEST LOWER LIMBS IN LONDON BELONG TO FORMER SAN FRANCISCO GIRL.



lone, and unconsciously incorporated She danced by instinct, for deacing, however conventional it may become, is DANCE IN CALIFORNIA. In its essence a thing of lustinet. And a tribe in savage Africa would isplay the same motions of fear, of joy, it sorrow, as we ourselves. Dances express emotions and these dances are either ure in a London drawing-room, nor the tortured, as was Salome's soul 'y the tragedy of her sin. Dancing is city an expression of life. People today never

LATEST PORTRAIT OF MISS MAUD ALLAN IN A GRACT -FUL POSE.



OF THE SMART SET

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somest woman in the smart sets of th Pacific coast will close on Aug. 25.

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prominent in art and musical circles. She recently and went east. She sailed from New York to Italy beautiful woman and that is why she is entered in tives usually taking the law into their that can be made to extract en rinous damages from defendants on the barest the beauty contest.

Son Born to "Soul Mates"

MONROE, N. Y .-- A son was born re-cently to Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, wife of the socialist artist and the orig-inal "affinity man," who makes his home at Quaker Hill. Both Mrs. Earle and the haby are reported doing alcely.

Mrs. F. P. Earle Sr., mather of the ar-

-Genthe Photo.

Breach of Promise Cases Are Settled With Stiletto in Italy But it is Much Different Here

England is the best place from the the young people of Germany are to plaintiff's point of view-for a breach break their betrothal oaths. of promise action. All other countries USE THE STILETTO. Mrs. Thomas Nunan is seem to regard with grave suspicion any attempt to recover monetary compensetion for the loss of a prospective that the still to should be the i vorito husband, and unless the plaintiff has mode of deciding breach of promise a very strong case indeed, it is never cases. The Italian law demands that

into the lower courts. Prench system, and the result has been can become engaged and discigaged about the same. Freach actions are as often as he chooses, whilst inother rare, the injured damsels or their rela-

THE BEST METHOD.

Practical Germany, as might be expected, has, perhaps, the best meth-od for solving this problem. When a young couple, become engaged they have to go through a public betrothal forty-three, recovered \$2,000 i om town-hall the poor declare their affection, willingness to marry, etc., ending by signing a collection of documents that apparently have no loophole for escape. But if either party to the contract wishes to withdraw another jour-ney is undertaken to the town-hall and tist, and Affred Kuttner, brother of Mr. another collection of documents Earle's wife, have been staying at the artist's home for several weeks in anticithe authorities determine the question has been done, and by an inglish of compensation—should it be claimed, lady. It is now fifteen year: since

As the law of Italy affords it the or quite generally adopted by the coquet-no protection whatever to filted dam tishly inclined, among them the folleft her home in Berkeley worth her while to carry her grief the person suing for "breach" shall to you. In France breach of promise cases then cannot proceed. This defoults are rare, for the simple reason that is almost insurmountable, and the where she will spend that she has suffered pecuniary loss. The United States of America, it is Now, this is not an easy thing to do well known, are anything but united some time studying art on the part of the lady, especially in the question of marriage and discountry where a girl without a dut crabby, and so do the former. Thus, poor chance of finding a husband, both and Austria have adopted the forming at the french system, and the result has been can become engaged and discounted the french system, and the result has been can become engaged and discounted the french system, and the result has been can become engaged and discounted the french system, and the result has been can become engaged and discounted the french system.

> of evidence SORRY HE CALLED.

There was a breach of promile case cently tried in one of the Vestern states, when the plaintiff, a we can of ceremony that ought to knock all the shop assistant of twenty-eight who shyness out of them. In the local she declared, had called to the her every night for a year. This sie held to be equivalent to an offer of mar-riage, and when he had the a dacity to marry her niece, who had tived with her, she brought the action and you it

To bring an action for bre ch promise of marriage against; reign- by ruling it madmissible for the realing monarch is an achievement but it son referred to and Miss Mighelf was Since the artist recently issued a leading that he was keeping several great Danes and a hive of hostile bees on his grounds to keep away casual visitors there have been few visits of congratuation on the part of neighbors.

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OF MAUD ALLAN IT IS SAID:

This is no mere dancing jirl, no mere flickering, gibing spirit of mockery, the pastime of a frivolous and a jeering crowd; but here, indeed, is a woman to whom a peals, as might once have appealed to George Herbert in the rectory gardon beneath the Wilshire Downs, or to Lady Jane Grey patiently sacing beneath the grey walls of the Tower of London, all the wonderful common and poetry of life, with a vivid consciousness of the great or an of light in which this little life of ourse floate are a circulate there the an application.

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she must often have stopped to look to the desires of the flesh; it means at the old Assyrian tablets as I have being one's own controller, influenced only by the very few. And to so lutheir pletures in her dramatic in upre- fluence people for their good is the only tation of the tragedy of the noment true kingship. I would sooner be the when she danced before King ferod. power behind the throne than the king true kingship. I would sooner be the upon it." And then, as we passed into the dazzling sunshine, a lighter mood came up-

on this most fascinating of minds, and Maud Allan said to me: "But do you, the swaying to and fro to a valse meas-I ever danced? One morning, long ago, I elimbed a fence, and jumped down pironetting on one toe of an A strian into a little hollow beneath. I heard a ballering. Such dancing as that s not loud hissing, and, looking down, I saw the expression of an liminorth soul a huge 'rattler' darting at me. I gave stirred by all the mystery of ext tened, a scream, and then realized that I was standing upon its mate. "For a moment I was paralyzed, and

then I started to run; another snake, and appear to me to possess the ea or another snake, and another snake, and another snake, and another snake sprang up. I realized at last that I was in their breeding place, and in another moment I saw I was surrounded by literally hundred of them. I danced here, dodged there, and I ran the whole timwith the brutes in full pursuit; but I

flew faster than they, and at last a little stream crossed the wood, and I dashed across it, and they could follow me no farther. Yes, my most exciting dance was in that Californian forest And then, with a quaint turn of her

flexible mind, she added: "But not even their venom can equal that of the venon of those who wilfully misconstrue my innocent Salome dance."

A Double Hoodoo in Marriage License

GEORGETOWN Colo. - David A Wesley, of Denver, and Evalyn M. Rex of Rocky Ford, came to Georgetown from the capital city to be married. The marriage license they secured hears the hoodoo number of 1313 and their troubles began immediately, for up to a late hour neither a clergyman nor a justice of the peace could found to the the nuptial knot.

Women Politicians on Island of Cuba

Women seem about to take part in the polities of Cuba, an organization called the Vanguardia Liberal Femin-ista having been formed at Santiago de las Vegas. Senera Zahomet is at the head and with a delegation visited Gov. Magoon. She says the organization will be extended throughout the island.

The Language of a Girl's Fan

In Latin countries-Spain, south of France, Italy, South America and the West Indies-the fan is such an indispensuble article of the feminine toilet that its graceful manipulation is e recognized supplement to its fair owner's conversation. Out of this language of fans certain meanings have been

lowing:
Opening and shutting—You are Closing fan slowly-I wish to speak

Open wide-Wait for me Dropping it-We will be friends. Carrying in the right hand in front

Carrying in left hand in front of face-I wish to make your acquaint-

Drawing across forehead-You have hanged.

Drawing it across check-I love you. Drawing it through hand-I hate

Fanning slowly-I am married. Fanning quickly—I am engaged. Placing on left ear -I wish to get rid

Placing on right ear-Have you for-

rotten me? Twirling in right hand-I love an-

Twirling in left hand-we are ratched. Presented shut-Do you love me?

Drawing across eyes-I am sorry. Resting fan on right cheek. Yes. Resting fan on left cheek. No. Carrying in left hand-I have a mes-

sage for you Swinging in right hand-Think of Swinging in left hand-I will think

non-suited. It is remarkable that one of the two

Mrs. 40--Mrs. Thomas Nunan

ALL THE YEAR ROUND IN EVERY MEXICAN T

TOWN

Americans Begin Second Conquest of Mexico

DOLLARS USED IN PLACE OF BULLETS

YANKEES ARE LIKED IN DIAZ REPUBLIC

THE conquest of Mexico by Americans is no longer a proble natic and 1-taking, but instead of using builets no then campaigning the invaders are using the American dolumn prosperity and satisfaction has fedured in prosperity and satisfaction has fedured in fig. 6 Miller, who has just return d from a visit to the southern republic Mr. Miller besides having been child chain and the Tehauntepec Railroad in having only recently completed the hast of miles to the frontier of Gutter in a in him tely identified with the increase responsible for the recent awakening of the dominates for Mexico and its principly better known among the Americans in the City of Mexico and other Makan centers than he is in the limit own of Oakland is he divides his time between here and there.

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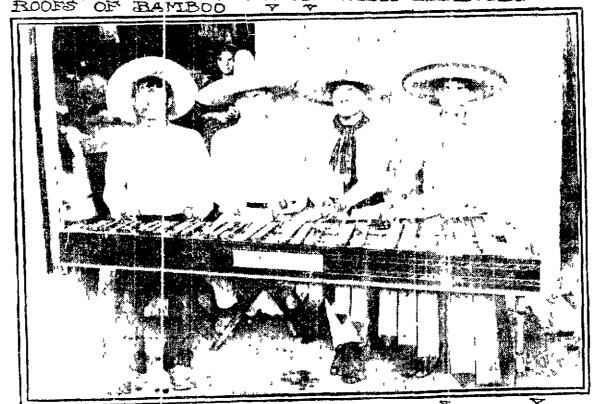
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Girl Travels Many Miles to Wed But Finds Fiance Already Married

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When she reached the hotel she was told that May had been arrested on a charge of forging his father's name and that he had been taken to Washington where his father is an old employe of the Twagury department The girl was discouraged but she found her way to the Central Police station in City Hall and there fur-

PHILADI LPHIA - After coming | f that had been unwilling to prosecute noith to mur; the man to whom the him on the forgets charge but that was engaged Miss Balls Smith, if no had to take him back to Washing Wirrior Ala found out through that it the same time sending money quest coincidence that her supposed to Atlantic City and directed that the names was married to another woman wife le told to go to her own home there

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pital Musk Councily Company has taken in place teffnitely is one of the best and mest successful comedy companies that his verifices the setty. The free Kulms are accorded a first risk among leading nusicians and entertimets and the feople of Oakland will law on up to truty of seeing the finest at of its kind on the vandestile stage.

Chirl's Il mis a menologue artist of the his-best standard is one of the star fatures of next week's bill. Owing to the raptitive of the rate week's bill. Owing to the raptitive of the rate with him from the start and devices new linterest every minute. His limitations are wonkeful, and there is limitations are wonkeful, and there is no houst that his ret will be well liked as the replie of this city.

(it and cal are a pair of aerobatio and lie man ring rathers whose specialty will not only disclose their ability as comediums but their skill as symmetics as will their specialty on the Bonnan ring has wen for them the highest admiration.

AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

ORPHEUN-"A Night on a Boathouse" and artistic vaudeville. YE LIBERTY-"A Strenuous Life"

BELL-"The Land of Two Moons" and vaudeville. NOVELTY-"A Mexican German" and vaudeville AMERICAN-'Under the Bear Flag"

COLUMBIA-"Down East"

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LIASKY'S COMPANY IN "A NIGHT ON A HOUSE BOAT CARLAND ORPHEUM

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CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By MRS. HENRY SYMES





Aids to Health and Beauty

Lo Acquire a Graceful Carriage FRF at a a few things worth re-membering if a graceful car

membering if a graceful car plage is to be acquired. Dan't keep your yes on the ground when wiking K p them en a level. Den't wilk with the weight on the heals. Wilk with the veight on the halfs of the feet.

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it becomes at all it. Don't will told they so tight that it interface with your breath

To Cool the Blood

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tumbles with a little lemon julca and Bug ir and fill it up with hot water; drink is soon as the salts have dissolved

To Remove Stams From Hand. Temen Juice is very good for remoy-ing stains from the hands and if a little salt is alded to this julce it in bill mass licusious

Rubbing with a bit of ortine or lemon Skin i moves the strine. Care must be tak n to vipe the hands dry imme-

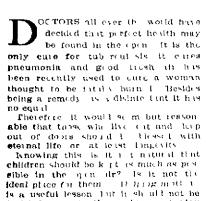
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B fite jeeling Irish pitates the hands should be will dried and should not by withed immediately after By this slight procession they will not be

After paing certain fruits and vege-tables a late tenion juice removes all stains. The hands must first be moist-

Good for Indigestion

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Is a useful lesson but it an intended anon to the control does the only divide not the children of the ver per is that the children of the ver per is that the children strengs on the first strengs on the less strengs of places, but even they a prefer to to the house. It is a chill's ins met to get outsile but as the child | 1) ws elder the fit attent is often educated attention. A

great mitake it is to When little Johnny wants to go in swimming in stend of chopping void in the cellur it is not the natural perversences or the boy, it is the an mall leader which makes him long to be cut of d ors.

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It isn't that she will to make trouble
It is because the yard is where— limite permitting—we should all cit. She much prefers sweeping it the front perch to dusting the dining own. Certainly she does It is the last act in her
If a child is delicate 11 podless is the

digestion is but and him or becauter ors Let children tak th h dolls out of doors let then have tex parties climb trees sleep at the Crosh all can never hunt them can never hunt

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Playing Nother.

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this department but you can have the prescription filled by any reliable drug Firmula Highl extract f gd gr (gosteino) three flifd drams limits phosphat of lime 174 grains tincture of fennel ten grains simple symp thirteen and one half ounces. The dose

is the scupspoonfula with water before Di Vauculie also advises the drinking of mult extract during meals

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olly undition of your hair so that you will and find at necessary to shimpon 90 Strit rily Alcohel two cures witch baz I two cunces resuch fourton rilns

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ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

WING to the great amount of mail recoved intitle limited space given this department it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receif to the little must be answered in turn and this orttimes

requires three or on work.

All correspondents will desire in immediate answer must had so a self ad dressed stumped and a for a reply. This rule must also be unflied with in regard to personal lett is

The Hat Fells Out NETTIE-The hair tills out is a result of imperfect circulation blood in the scale skin and the best treatment for this condition is mas sage and the application of a stimu-

Professional treatment always procannot secure the convice of a misseuse, the next b at thing will be to operate upon your head yourself The massige should be continued for twenty minut s each evening At

the same time i would be wall to apply a tonic formula for which I am giving below Shampoo your hair once a week Be careful when drying the heir not to handle it too roughly I anning and tossing it about a much botter than

drying it by hard brushing or wringing Formula. Phenol, one-half dram, incture nux von ica, seven and oneounce tincture of carthailles on? laif diam (ilkn four ounces sweet almond oll two ounces

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The Finger Nats KATH-10 keep the finge nails in good shape file thom every (a) rather thin cut them one or twic a week. Then hold the hands in wum water for about ten minute; atte with nuch buck the cuticit from the bree of the nalls
You will flad that the following recipe

A still home medicin these is important - even when the drug star is just around the cornerso for the druggist may be far away I ve i through he is at hand hals unable to put up fivorite prescriptions unless the formula is on the buttle It is not n cessary to travel with a

complete auxiliary pharmac; but it is certainly a good plan to take thong such

rem dles as are in common use carry these n cessifics convenintly and compactly several styles of heather cases are made with compartments for lattles one viry complete jet (cr. small one line i place to courtplaster and such things as well as for the several bottles. Another very small one bottles but each has the tightest of lids while a third—evidently intended for a very short journey—holds but two bottles. One very complete yet very small one

Of course this little leath reases a s always included in the outilt for t automobile trip there was a man w carried two such cases full of remed on his wedling tip only his consist almost entirely of patent cures for col It is easy enough to fill the little vi a fram the litt. It till little vi a fram the little vi b tille little vi a fram the little vi b tille little vi b tille little vi a fram the little vi b tille little vi a fram the little vi b tille little vi a fram the little vi b tille little vi b tille v

try wise plan to get the druggist to write the prescription on the label of the bottle not only that it may be distin-Rushed from the medicines of the other members of the household, but so the bottle may be refilled by any druggist.

An unmounted label may be procured to fix upon the case bottle. Universal remedies such as sodia mint, quining and obstr oil should find their way into the travelling case.











'And the Tars Closed

S LEIGHING would be a delight-ful recreation if bne could only take it in ful recreation if one could only take it in June," I once heard a cold-hatlug woman

Something the same thought has occurred to me about preserving and jelly-ing and canning and similar occupa-tions. If one could only do such work in midwinter, how much pleasanter one would find it!

Since this hot work falls in the heated term, all that can be done is to try to pursue it in as cool a fashion as pos-sible. There is nothing gained by grilling unnecessarily over a roaring fire in a hot kitchen. Of course, the task is eased for the women who live in cities and cook by gas, but even the country and cook by gas, but even the country dwellers may make life cooler if they will only try. An oil stove will do the work of preserving as well as a coal range, and it may be placed in a cool spot. At the South in the old days the mistress of the establishment, who could not intrust to any servant the opera-tions connected with putting up conserves, did most of her work of this sort out of doors over a small charcoal fur-nace. Sometimes the waited until waited until after dark for such labors. It was cooler then and the flies were less troublesome. For my own part, I arise

troublesome. For my own part, I arise at break of day when I have preserving and jollying in view, and set most of it out of the way before the heat of the day arrives.

Other means may be sought for making the work less heating. The preparation of the fruit for rooking may be accomplished in a shaded corner of the veranda or in any other cool nook that suggests itself. There is no benefit for either the food or the maker in being needlessiy uncomfortable.

As a means of lessening wear and tear, the housekeeper should see for herself that everything needful is in stock before she begins to work. Not only must she see that fruit and sugar are sure to be forthcoming when she is ready for them and that her preserving kettle is in perfect order, but also that jars and jelly glasses are supplied with their tops and rings. A

shallow pans set in the even; let the peoling. Put it over the fire in a preserving kettle with enough water to keep the fruit from scorching, but not quite to cover it. Cook very slowly until the fruit is broken and soft,

little foresight in this regard is a great saver of labor and annoyance.

bottom and irretrievably rulned. So be on the lookout against the hot gas that will scoreli.

Jelly From Large Fruits. ly until the fruit is broken and soft, so that the juice flows freely. Take it from the fire and put u little at a time into a vegetable press, crushing it, aunturn let the juice drip through a funnel bag. If you squeeze, there is a probability that the juily will be cloudy, whensure the juice, and to each pint of this weigh out a pound of granulated sugar. Put the clear juice back over the free in the preserving kettle, first rinsing this clear of any

One word here to the worker over a gas stove. Provide yourself with an aspestes mat to put under your preserving kettle. I have done little of my own preserving over gas, and I do not know that this expedient would have occurred to me had I not heard the lamentable tale of a housekeeper whose first batch of current jelly. made over gas, had resulted in twon-ty quarts of currents burned at the fiame when you have fruit or sugar

Must Be Pricked with a Large Neadle!

bits of pulp or skin that may be left in it. Bring the julee quickly to a boil and keep it at this for twenty minutes. Skim it and put in the sugar, which you may have heated in shallow pans set in the oven; let the julce come to the holl again, stirring all the time, and after it has boiled one minute take it from the fire.

Your jolly glasses should be ready in hot water. Set them on a wet aloth and put a spoon into each before you lill it, to reduce the danger of cracking. Fill each glass almost to overflowing, as the jelly shrinks in cooling. As soon as the jelly is firm, waxed paper may be laid over the top, the over screwed down, the glass washed and put away in the closet.

Crabapple and quinco jelly may be made by these directions. Housekeep-Your jolly glasses should be ready in



Peach Jelly. This may be made according to the foregoing directions, except that a handful of the kernels of the peach stones should be cooked with the fruit, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice must be added to every pint of the strained fulce before the sugar is

Preserved Peaches or Apricots. Peel and sione and weigh firm fruit, and allow a pound of granulated sugar to each pound of fruit. Arrange sugar and fruit in alternate layers in a preserving kettle, beginning with the sugar,



Slice or Quarter Your Fruit without Peeling.

and set the kettle at the side of the stove, where it will heat slowly if you are cooking with wood or cont, over a small flame if you are burning gas or The flavor of preserved peaches is enhanced by crushing the kernels of a couple of dozen peach stones, boiling these in a small cup of water and straining this into the lettle with the fruit and sugar. When the peaches have stowed in the syrup until they are clear and tender, which should be in about half an hour, they may be taken out of the syrup with a perforated skimmer and laid out on flat dishes, taking care that they do not crowd one another. The syrup must boll fast for fifteen minutes longer, and be skimmed often. By the end of this time it should be clear and thick. The peaches may be put into the jars, the boiling syrup poured over them and the jars closed.

Preserved Peaches. These may be peeled, but not stemmed and preserved by the preceding direc-

Preserved Quinces.

Belect firm quinces, quarter and core them, and, having weighed them and allowed for each pound of the fruit a pound of sugar, put them into the pro-serving kettle with barely enough water to cover them. Stew until they are soft. The length of time required for this process will depend a good deal upon the quinces. Sometimes they are tough— especially if they are at all withered and demand long stewing. When they are tender, but before they begin break, take them out with a perforated spoon and lay the pleces side by side on flat dishes. Add the sugar, weighed out, to the juice left in the kettle and bring it to a boil. Skim it and let it cook twenty minutes, when the syrup should be thick and the quinces may be laid in. Cook lifteen minutes after the guinces are in, take out the fruit with a spoon and put it into jars, and then nour on it the boiling syrup, cover and

Preserved Plums. gine and unspotted plums should be selected, and each must be pricked with selected, and each must be pricked with a large needle. Weigh the fruit, and to every pound of it allow a pint of water and a pound of sugar. Put sugar and water together over the fire and make into a thin syrup. Let it boil until quite clear, removing any seum that may rise to the top. Do not put in the plums until the syrup is very clear, and then do not crowd them, but put in only as many as the kettle will hold casily. Cook twenty minutes and remove as directed for peaches and quinces, spreading the plums out on plates to cook. When all are done put the plums into the jars, pour the boiling syrup over

Preserved Pineapple. This may be put up by the directions given for preserved peaches, but the pineapple must first be pecied, cored and

eut into glices. Preserved Crabapples. Pick over your crabappies carefully, taking pains not to overlook any wormhole or sign of decay. Wash them, weigh them, allow a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, arrange in alternate layers in the preserving kettle and proceed exactly as with preserved

Marin Harland

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

BUNDAY

Melons, creal and cream, fried tripe a la vinalarcite, shortcake cut in squares, toast, tet and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold lamb, saratoga chips, shortcake, warmed over from breakfast, tomato and ucumber saind, crackers and choese, fruit jelly and cake, tes.

DINNER. DINNER.

Corn chowder, smothered chicken, Spanish rice, eggplant, damen tart with cream, black coftee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.
Grapes, hominy and cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls, toast, ten and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Hakad Welsh rabbit, stuffed tomatoes, latter said with cream cheeze batts and cruckers, huckleberry cake, test.

DINNEIL

Pen saup, chicken vol-au-vent (a leftoven), rice requettes (a leftoven), green come, enter pen literate coffice.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST, Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and fried mush, toust, tes and conce.

LUNCHEON.

Omeleite aux fines herben graham brend-unti-lutter (thin), tomate and shrinin suled with creakers and cheese, histy corns arch pudsing with butter and sugar, tea.

Bugar, ten.

DINNER.

Pes and tomate soup (a left-over), mutton chops en casserole, succetush, mashed po atoes, peach pie and cream, black collec.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, wheaten grits and cream, ba-on, boiled eggs, mullins, toast, tes and

offee.

LUNCHEON.

Mines of mutton on toust (a left-over), obtaines, boiled plain, with butter and para-

DINNER.
Clear sour, with moodles, stuffed shoulder of veal, bir fled tomatoes, duchesse potatoes (a left-aver), ice crean and cake, bjack coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST, Fruit, cereal and cream, fricassed eggs, graham gene, toast, ten and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Breaded surdines on toast, stuffed pota-toes, lettuce and egg salad, stewed pears and cream, cookies, tea.

DINNER. Yesterday's soup, scallop of veat and mushrooms (a left-over), green corn, lima beans, cottage pudding, black coffes. FRIDAY

BREAKPAST. towed prines and cream, filled of flour-s, cornbread, toust, ten and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Panned clams, tomato toset, fruit salad, crackers and cheese, brown betty, tos.

DINNER.
Codfish chiwder, braised berfstaak, greencorn, squash, onlow, chocolate pudding,
with cream, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, sereal and cream, nicked cod-fish, potato cakes, toast, toa und coffee.

Savory biked eggs, stewed potatoes, onion souffil ta left-over), brown bread and butten lettuce salad, cream puffs, tea.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup, beersteak, succotash, egg-plant, rice and raisin pudding, biack, con-

HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE THE 12

HE author of a little book I have aircady had the pleasure of recommending to our members sends in a private letter, from which I porrow for the general go Her pamphlet, "Straws," deals with the problem of money-making by untraind women. No other puzzle is more in try just now than this. In her letter

When one of our magazines put the question, "Should wives work?" the appeal led me to look up the matter. How often I had heard college professors How often I had heard college professors and elergymen, in continencement addresses and sermons, present the narrow and tonscu-line conception of the ideal woman of Scripture! I read for myself. I have been surprise! to find how many

women, like myself, had accepted the views of others, and never looked into the matter themselves. The money question seems The Methodists, in conference, say the cost of living has so increased that many of cost or living has so increased that many or them have to "throw up their hands and leave the pulpit to hunt for a living job." How may women be reached so that their unutilized powers for their own good may be excited? The saddest cases brought to (or rather forced upon: our attention are those of elderly women who lack capital. For such, though college-bred, with friends dead, after lives apent for others, there re mains but one grand opportunity-a position mains out one grand opportunity—a position
as "general scrubwormen" for a home (7),
f hope I have in my humble way incited
yomen to think and to work while youth
and strength are given to them; to save
measy they had, before, practically cast to
the winds. "What-to-de clubs" are in formthey wind bencht and will profit.

Business sense in the home scems to be he need of the hour. I read the Exchange regularly. Long may those who manuge it to spared to keep their lamps trimined and burning to guide the perploxed of our sex in these transition

Do the wives who have, up to this time, esteemed their toll unremunerative work, guess how far their low valuntion of their honorable profession has to do with "the parrow and musculine conception" of themselves as wage-

times, and to give cheer and comfort!

"Should wives work?" What wife, who is also a housemother, does not work with heart, soul and strength? Impatience of what we have been accustomed to regard as "menial labor" is the root of that "worm that never dies" until his victim is worn out. The canker-worm of Worry is hatched from this same discontent with conditions and appointed service. If the woman whose husband is the only nominal wage-earner of the home, would throw the best energies, which she complains are wasted in her narrow sphere, into the determined effort to bring her work up to her, instead of groveling to what she thinks is its level, heart and hop and talents would revive as flowers

after a gracious rain. Master your business in every detail. study cookery, with the purpose to make the best of cheap materials; to feed your flock with nourishing food that shall also be inexpensive. Study saving as a fine art, and not from its

sordid side. Whenever a penny may be saved, consider that saving a duty and a privilege-and see that it is saved, not misdirected. Have your own account in the savings bank, if you put in but 10 cents a week. It will grow apace in a little while. If you have a "specialty," that may be utilized without neglect of your regular duties, make use of it to increase your story. But make good the boast.

Housewifery, taken hold of in this spirit, tends to cheerful elevation thought and ambitions. Refuse to be a

Accept and pursue your profession "as for Ilis laws" who has set it be-

This is practical motherly talk-not the "preachy-preachy" harangue of one who knows the subject by the hearing of the ear alone. I have trodden and counted each rung of the ladder that seems ofttimes to grow hot under our feet. I know, too, the blessed effects of Idealization, as some will call it. I say "Realization," instead. Know your mission as it is-as God meant you to know it when He called you to the

Etraight is the line of duty: Curved is the line of beauty; Follow the one, and thou shalt see The other still will follow thee.

Getting Rid of Black Ants I send a recipe for getting rid of black ants. I took it from the Exchange a year ago and now return it to the source whence it came, with my hearty indersement.

have found it the best "router" I ever fried.

Hay a little turtar emetic. Five cents' worth will last for years. Mix a plach of it with a little sweetened water and pour late assucer. Set it where the ants are most (readlesseme, t They will soon have appears of it. enough of it Should they return, try the same dis-

suasive measure. They seldom show up the I should have sent this in earlier in the scream to eaten the pioneers—the hig black fellows who herald the advance of the main

army,
N. B.-Tariar emetic is a deadly poison. N. B.—Tartar emetic is a mean color.

Inbel it as such and keep it locked up.

Mrs. B. W. V. (Fort Wayne, Ind.).

The efficacy of the "router" has been warranted by other correspondents. We are obliged to our pleasant writer for renewing our recollection of the simple

Tutti-Frutti Recipe for Canning Several years ago there was a recipe in the Exchange for putting up fruits with alcohol and sugar in the same jar, adding gradually as the various fruits ripen It was said to make a delightful Will you kindly give us the recipe again? SUBSCRIBER (Athens. Ala.).

Put a thick layer of granulated sugar in the bottom of a large glass jar. Cover with raspborries, or goose berries, or currants. Another layer of sugar goes in next. Then cover deep with the best brandy or with white whisky of the best quality, and go on in this way until the fruit is used up. Screw on the cover and set in a cool, dark piace. Light injures the color of the fruit. As peaches ripen, pure and stone them, and lay in strals is you have arranged the smaller fruits. So with pears and grapes from which you have taken skins and pits. Keep all well covered with the liquor and do not stint the sugar. When the jar is full, seal, It will teep forever, but the tutti-frutti is not "ripe" under two months.

Putting Up Beans, Peas and Corn Recently you wrote of canning regetables. Will you tell us how to can begun, peas and

corn?
I have been very successful with tomatoes. A MICHIGAN HOUSEMOTHER. Beans and peas are put up in one

and the same way, to wit: Shell, cook for fifteen minutes in salted water and take from the pot with a perforated spoon. Pack them into jars set in a pan of really boiling water. Lay the covers on loosely while you boil up and skim the salt water in the pot. Fill the jars to overflowing with this, and screw on the tops. Cover the jars with thick paper to exclude the light. String beans must have the strings removed and be cut into inch lengths.

Boll corn for ten minutes before shaving with a sharp knife from the cob.
Then cook for ten minutes in just enough salted water to cover it, and proceed as with the beans and peas.

Corn is the most difficult of vegetables to keep after it is canned. Professional eanners "doctor" it 'Hence, I never buy it. "doctor" it with chemicals.

The Luncheon

UNCHEON has become an American institution, and has come to stay. It is, to most women, the pleasantest most of the day, even when partaken of at home, with none present but "the children" and the grown women of the household. It breaks up the monotony of daily tasks; it is eaten without flurry or hurry, because with little ceremony. "Pick-up" dishes and accidental entrees figure conspicuously in the menu-things for which men, as a rule, care little and their wives and daughters much. Tea and toust, cake and preserves can be enjoyed without fear of bantering comment, and a harmless dish of gossip can be uncovered without providing severe strictures.

tres.

The family luncheon is the best medium I know of for acquiring the valuable French art of concecting entrees out of "left-overs."

Some Johns have a rooted dislike for "made dishes"—a prejudice which I may remark adds sensibly to the sum of household expenses. It would double them but for the canny housewife's use of cold cuts and scraps for the midday meal "just for the children and myself."

Women don't cook for themselves:

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But for the siving clause, "the children," our economist would starve herself upen topat and tea. Being a mother, she brings forth strengthening scopps, savory stews and relishful compositions of fish and vegetables out of most' unpromising materials, unconsciously becoming a culinary artist,









Vain Girl's Fiance

Endeavors to Find

Whereabouts of

Sweetheart

GIVEN UP THE SEARCH

CIHCAGO, Aug. 8.-A spec-

tacular game of hide and **seele**

with Cupid was played in Chie.

cago today with Miss Ethel Lad.

wig, the pretty co-ed, whose

mother is alleged to have abduct-

ed her from Morris, Ill., as the

heroine. All day the co-ed was

kept in her room under lock and

Miss Ludwig was heard sob-

bing as if her heart would break.

She attempted to send messages, to her fiance, Dr. F. F. Fitzger-

ald, the Leland Stanford Univer-

sity professor, who went to Mor-

ris a few days ago to marry her, but who was said to have been.

prevented by the girl's mother

and aunt from even meeting the

object of his adoration, much less

key in a downtown hotel.

ANNOUNCES HE HAS

GIRLS CLING FOR LIFE TO OVERTURNED BOAT

HUSBAND

Prominent Couple Arrested in Los Angeles on Minor Charge; Another Chapter Added to **Great Notoriety.**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8. — Mrs. Louise Scott Carland and her husband, Sener Alexanica Garland, former secretary of the Peruvian legation at Washington, D. C., were arrested here today on the charge of disturbing the peace. The charge was preferred against them by their landlady, because of a dispute over a board bill.

According to Mrs. Garland's story, she came to los Angeles recently for the purpose of nursing her sister Mrs. George Booth, at the Angelus hospital, and took up quarters in a rooming house near the institution. Her husband followed and it is said that they have been anything but companionable. Today's arrest was the climax, although both denied that they disturbed the poace, and declared that the landlady and her daughter created more of a noise than they did in the dispute over the bill.

ADDS ANOTHER CHAPTER.

The incident adds another chapter in the affairs of the Garlands, about whom there was so much notoristy a year ago in June, when Washington society was stirred up over the stabling of Senor Garland, supposedly by Colonel Charles A. Edwards, of the Democratic campaign committee, with Miss Scott known to be at the bottom

That her later married life to the Peruvian has not been all happiness, was evidence, today when Mrs. Garland refused to furnish the required \$50 bail for her husband, though hor purse was well filled with banknotes. REFUSED TO REMAIN.

"He can get out of this the best way he knows, but I'll not furnish his ball nor pay his fine," said she as the Jall door clanked behind her husband. "He never did anything for me, and we have not lived together since we were married in Washington. Trouble, trouble, is all I have known since I met him. I came out here to nurse do not desire to bring disgrace upon my relatives in the East.

TREMBLE FROM SHOCK.

"It is not the disturbing the peace that annoys me. It is other trouble of far greater importance to me and mine. I don't know why my husband followed me across the continent."

The woman trembled from the shock

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ton. Indies, attend for pargains, as owner is leat up and every article must be sold, rain or shine.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL WILL WED GIRL HE SAVED FROM FLAMES



LADY DOROTHY HOWARD.

Romance Is the Talk of English Society

LONDON, Aug. 8.-One of the most Dorothy was taken out of danger, Afinteresting romances of English socierty in a good many years is that of
Winston Churchill and the beautiful
Lady Dorothy Howard, whose engagethe lawn with many a priceless treasment is already the talk of London ure in his arms and is likely to be announced formally HAS NARROW ESCAPE. at any time.

priceless tupestries and Cronwollian his arms just as the roof fell.

manuscripts, occupied by Lord Wim
Winston Churchill's devution burn's son, Captain Frederick Guest, who married Amy Phipps, the daugh-ter of Carnegie's partner. SAVES THE LADIES.

house-warming celebration. The guests Thursday morning Churchill awak- trying to embarrass him.

smoke. He aroused the ladies in the mansion and personally saw that Lady

This announcement may be precipitated by Churchill's heroism at the fire which destroyed Burley Hall, the spiendid and historic mansion, full of processing the treasures. Churchill narrowly escaped death white emerging from the mansion with two vases in Lady. Dorothy courageously assisted

Lady Dorothy is the go sip in aristro-cratic society. Wherever Churchill cratic society. Wherever Churchill appears to make a speech her lady-

ship is by his side.
If r ladyship is a suffragette, but

my sister and he followed. He gave my sister and he followed. He gave my sister and he followed. He gave my sister and he housed have at the boarding house, the same as I did. I am not going to tell my right name to the police because it is immaterial, and I have desired to below the boarding that the police because it is immaterial, and I OBJECTS TO HER FATHER BEING

The woman trombled from the shock of being arreeted. After being directed to the offices of Senator Filit, for whom she asked, she was made a confident of his law partner, Fornald Barker, and she remained closed with his for a hour. The husband and wife val appear is pelico Judge Austin's court Mode maring.

People in Terror

From Earthquake

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The falling of a ceiling in the house of a European resident induced several inflations while in the silect said in Sonoma county as were felt this morning.

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REDDING, Aug 8.—A Swiss boy whose name 1c not known fell beneath a car in a me ning train at Hornbrook yesterday. The witeels passed over his leg between the ankle and the knew. He was taken to a hospital at Yreka and strangest of all the physicians declare they can save his leg, notwithstanding half the freight train passed over it. The boy was traveling through the country with its brother and beating his way on takin. mem is always but the Angust 8—How many Stevenson of Colorado, after a talk from the bouse of the sheet from the bouse of the sheet from the

On Tuesday August 11. 11 a. m., at the well furnished ten-room flat, 764 Jefferson street, corner Fourth. handsome parlor furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, hall hattack, sewing machine, almost new ployed, what they shall say and what they shall be paid, were the themes of blinkets, conforters, Jowel gas gange, for the feater, extension table, conforters, according to the feater, extension table, attend for bargains, as owner is leaving and every article must of the Republican National Committee's speakers' bureau today. It was agreed that within the next month the

Pleasure Yacht Upset by Wind and Party of Four Have Harrowing Experience on the Bay.

Clinging desperately to the bot-tom of an up-turned yacht, with their strength all but gone, two young women and two men were rescued from the bay late yesterday afternoon off Fort Mason. They had been in the water for over an hour and soon would have had to give up the struggle

for life.

The young women are:

Miss Edith Evans, a trained nurse and the sister of George E. Evans, cashier of the National Bank of the Pacific in San Fran-

Miss Nellie Gurr, a friend of the Evans family, also a graduate nurse.

M. E. North, construction foreman for the Pacific States Telephone Company in San Francisco. M. Marnix, a waterfront watchman.

BOAT OVERTURNS.

The four started out for a pleasure sail. They left the Telephone Company's yard, north of Fort Mason, and were immediately caught by a strong wind that blew them up the bay. North attempt-

The four pleasure-seekers were succeeded in climbing upon the tham society that they will soon see deny such a report, bottom of the boat and in their another international marriage of note. The Barl has great

for they were being carried farther MILLIONS TO TITLE. from shore. They drifted past the fort, when they were seen by Frank Costello, who was returning from a sail in his sloop Fedora. Costello reached them and dragged them aboard his vessel.

The young women suffered is a considerable time from a considerable time of the guest of the guest of the young the family name, and will be the guest of the guest of the young the family name, and will be the guest of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of the twint daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of the twint daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of the twint daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of the twint daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mils to one of

The young women suffered his heautiful daughter would become in London and later in Newpo greatly from exposure and were placed under the care of physi cians when they reached land.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Henri Farman, the French-English aviator, flew three times with his airship at Brighton Heach this afternoon and made each trip in safety. Three thousand persons in the members of a gang who in the past few members of a gang who in the past few members of a gang who in the past few members of a gang who in the past few members of a gang who in the past few members of a gang who in the past few mont is liave tobbed the Adams Express. Company of trunks in which wen goods of Brooklyn today said three more are of Brooklyn today after the sensational filglit, declined to tell the hiding place of the long friend, Anglo Alevoli, was in this lifted at the brook they with the woman at regivestered with the woman at regivestered with the woman at regivestered at the Charles Hot. The baseling fillight, declined to tell the hiding place of the light, declined to tell the filight, declined

REACHED BY ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL WITH WEALTH HAS TITLE IN TOW



Churchill and Lady Dorothy were among the party gathering for the house-warming celebration. The guests from the attacks of the militant suf- to the wind the little vessel turned to the little vessel turned to the wind the little vessel turned to the wind the little vessel turned to the

NEW YORK, August 8 .- There isn't | the bride of the titled Colonel, but thrown into the bay. The men much doubt among the leaders of Go- on the other hand would not d disvely succeeded in climbing upon the tham society that they will soon see pulling Miss Gurr after them. The arrival from abroad on the Cunard own. He owns an estate of 21,300 Miss Evans caught the rudder and liner Mauretania of Mr. and Mrs Og-

Dovelopments in the remarkable ro-mance showed the physician in the, dua role of pursuer and the pursued. Early in the day he was at the Great, Northern Hotel H3 was reported as occupied in a search for his flances.

Then the situation changed, and Mrs Otto Ludwig, mother of the girl in the case was in the same betalance.

PURSUER AND PURSUED.

marrying her.

Miss Evans caught the rudder and control of the friends of the friends of the family that Miss But there seemed no hope for those clinging to the frail wreck, for they were being carried farther.

Increase, Mills and daughters, accompanied by the Earl of Granard, has satisfied the friends of the family that Miss But hose clinging to the frail wreck, is nown that the physician and his "would-not-be" mother-in-law and his "would-not-be" mother-in-law and his "would-not-be" mother-in-law the best obtainable will be best obtainable bough.

about the movements of the Ludwig pary while in the city. They had rooms at the Saratoga Hotel and also at the Great Northern. They moved to and fro between the hostelries a, great deal. Once the fair co-ed, hereyer red with weeping, was seen with her aunt in the elevator as it descended from the parlor floor. To a news-paper representative who attempted to

interview her, she said:
"Oh, do find Dr. Fitzgerald and tell. him to come to me."
There is every reason to believe that

Miss Ludwig was placed in the Sacred Heart Sanitarium. The Sacred Heart Sanitarium is not new to the Lucwig family, for it was there that Miss Ludwig's aunt, Mrs. Cornelius Rear-don was confined during the first stares of a nervous breakdown. DECLINES TO TELL.

Attorney Reardon, who returned to Mouris today after the sensational flight, declined to tell the hiding place.

PERIL'

Organize Anti-Asiatic Immigration League--Want Strict Exclusion.

nti-Asiatic Immigration League. In oing so they seathingly arraign the im- did not feel that he was in his treatortation of cheap Oriental labor into the nited States and sound an ominous keyote of warning against the "yellow

rd P. Evans, treasurer.

IGAINST COOLIES,

All are heartily in fevor of making a etermined effort to rid the States of ion legislation.

gainst Celestials who are lawfully in the inited States, but state that the principal

HIBERNIANS WILL HOLD BIG MEETING

Convention to Take Place in This City on August 17.

The State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in this city beginning Monday August 17. Owing to the immense amount of constitutional work to be accomplished this convention. promises to be one of the most important ever held by the Hibomians in Califor-

ous offices within the gift of the dele-gates, and for several of the positions there are prospects of keen rivalry.

McGARRY CANDIDATE.

The most prominent candidate for the office of State president is M J Mc-Gary of Los Angeles, whose friends are rallying loyally to his support. Mr. Mc-Gary is a prominent a torney of Los An-Gary is a prominent a torney of the second s Patrick's day last attracted widespread attention. His election would mean much to the order.

shhip are C. J. Helih of San Francisco and M. E. Griffiths of San Jose

EARNEST WORKERS.

Both are earnest workers inn the cause of Hibernianism, and have hosts of Triends. Herlihy is the present secretary of the count yboard, A. O. H., and was secretary of the St. Patrick's day con-vention of 1907. Griffiths has likewise been honored with many positions of trust by his associates, and will come to the convention with a strong following.

Delegates to the recent national vention, held at Indianapolls, will make reports, and many plens will be adopted scope of the order in California

Dirigible Balloon Is Ready for Flights

WASHINGTON, Aug 8-More than to test the speed. Another flight is now scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The delay today is blamed on the machinery. The unofficial flight was very successful. The ballion was taken over a part of the course she will travel Monday or whenever she sails on her official flight. On the flight the balloon covered out five miles, making about fourteen Inites an hour.

Plans Made to Beat

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 -Elmer E. Dover is out of the secretaryship of Chairman Haywood of the Nebraska RETAINING GOOD OFFICERS. the Republican National Committee Enairman Haywood or the Recraskit Mr. Brown also spoke in a very pleasing big place. This means that the anterprise will make streamous efforts to defeat Mr. Bryan in his people of this district, and indeed, to the people of the State. Haywood, in addition to the people of the State. It is showed the management of the companies of the state. divise as secretary of the com-littes, will have personal supervision.

The Nebraska campaign and will book of him all the Republican

MANY MOURN AT BIER OF HIGHLY BELOVED CITIZEN

Successful and Helpful Career of Patrick E. Dalton is Closed

career of Patrick Edward Daiton, for many years one of the foremost business men of Alameda county, came to a close yesterday, when almost four score years had been rounded out The end came at the family home at the southwest corner of Ninth rominent Men in Washington and Jackson streets, with all the menof the family present to take a tearful farowell.

REGRET OF MANY.

There are thousands of people in this community, as also in other sec-tions of the Pacific Coast, who will be pained to learn of the passing of Mr. Dalton, for the reason that he WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Prominent had been known to them in life, and there have organized the National there were none of them who had an appreciation of what was just in the transaction of business affairs who ment of them and in his business dealings with others in every way honorable and just.

THREE ACTIVE LIVES.

Ex-Representative S S Yoder was hosen president of the league. The tho last member of a triumvirate who ther officers are Representative Frank have left the impress of their characther officers are Representative Frank ter on the business life of this section, lark of Florida, Cotter T. Bride, an inmate personal friend of William J. Pacific Coast in an humble manner, iryan, John H. Brinkman of the Con-ial Labor Union and Dr. Charles E. which eventually became a wonderful Immons, vice presidents; Attoreny A. W. source of revenue, and, at the same homas, secretary, and Attorney Rich- time, succeeded in achieving the disinction of having under control the largest institution of its kind in the

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY CO.

etermined effort to rid the States of Reference is here made to the Con-colle labor, and exert every legitimate tra Costa laundry of this city. Fortyfort to procure the passage of exclu-ion legislation. four years ago, P. E. Dalton, the sub-ject of this sketch, who was then but a young man and who had just arrived in San Francisco from New The organizers plan to form branch a young man and who had just argues in every State of the Union and onduct an active and relentless canding throughout the United States until heir object is accomplished. No energy response will be spaced by the organization of feeling of appreciation, among them ation to prevent the immigration of feeling of appreciation among them agancse and Chinese into this country, and this led to the formation of a her do not plan to take any steps business co-partnership which resuited in the purchase of what was even at that time known as the Contra Costa laundry. The concern was located on the property which for many years afterward was known as the "Laundry Farm," but which is now styled "Leona Heights." The gen-tlemen mentioned saw at a glance that there was a fortune in the business, for the reason that there was then a scarcity of women on the Pacific Coast and that a mechanical means of handling material from local as well as outside habitations could not prove otherwise than remunera-

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS.

The enterprise thrived to such a degree that in 1876 the plant was mode history in Mr. Dalton's defended to Oakland notwithstanding DISTRICT FAIR DIRECTOR. the Laundry Farm site had been selocted because of the water advantages which it originally possessed.

Messrs. Hallett, Bartlett and Dal-

ton, however, made a place for them-selves near the means of transportation, such as they were at the time. The industry expanded and when railroads were added to the steamers and the stages as a means of com-munication with the outside world, the

The active, energetic and successful the projectors were getting old deed, all of them had long attained to an honorable old age. All had been thrifty and, for them, it was simply ease and rest that were sought, with no fear of the traditional "rainy day."

ONE FOLLOWS THE OTHER:.
Soon after his retirement Mr Hallett died. Shortly thereafter Mr. Bartlett also passed away, and now the third of these enthusiastic pioneers in business here has joined his former sesociates beyond

WITHOUT REVERSES. In the career of most men, no matter how much of the sun of success may shine upon them, there is gen-arally a period of shadow, and, too frequently, the shade envelopes all for greater or lesser period before the innouncement is made that for the unfortunate tilme exists no more.

Such was not the case of P. F. Daiton. The prudence, the industry, the frugality, the thrift, which had characterized him in his business affairs, were proof against the temptation to indulge in speculation which had wrecked the fortunes, homes and lives of so many on the Pacific Coast,

AWAITING THE END.

When, therefore, Mr. Dalton retired from business it was calmly and with as much pleasure as possible, considering his advanced age, to await the final summons

On the 4th of July, last, Mr. Dalton realized for the first time that the end was near. He awaited the summons calmly and when his eyes finally closed, there was an end to a peaceful

and well-nigh perfect life. NATIVE OF NEW YORK.

Mr. Dalton was born of Irish parents, in Albany, New York, November 8, 1833. After he had became a youth he moved to New York City, where he remained for a short time, and then started for a short time, and then started for California, coming by way of the 1sthmus of Panama. He settled first in San Francisco. In 1868 he returned East and married a sweetheart of his childhood days, whom he immediately brought to this State and whom he installed in a home in San Francisco. Nearly forty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and their grow-ing family established their home in this city and have since resided here EXEMPT FIREMAN.

Mr. Dulton was a member of no fra-ternal organization save that of the Ex-empt Firemen of San Francisio. He empt Firemen of San Francisco. He never sought a political office, sithough he could easily have secured such pireferment had he so willed, because, in his day, Democracy was in the ascendant and he was an adherent of the larty as long as it placed good men before the people. For years he was among the councillors and advisors of the Democracy and now that he has gone there are few left of the leaders who in their own way made history in Mr. Dalton's day. made history in Mr. Dalton's day.

The only position which Mr Dalton accepted from the loaders of his party was a directorship in the district fairs of this county, but that was one of honor and was accepted only because Mr. Dalton took an interest in the purpose which those district fairs were intended to sub-

Serve.

Mi. Dalton is mourned by a widow and three children. Edward Dalton, a contracting electrician of this city, and the Misses Ellinor and Katherine M. Dalton.

munication with the outside world, the enterprise showed the wisdom of the managers in the removal from the mountain side.

SUNDERING OF TIES.

The partnership of Hallett, Bartlett and Dalton continued until 1900, when the enterprise was sold to another company, the original proprietors being able to set the value upon the plant which their foresight

HUSBAND

Woman Is Shot to Death After Wresting Hammer From Hand of Murderous Robber.

ABERDEEN, Miss., August 8-Mrs Wade Riggin was shot and killed today at Coaxe's store by Ira Cody, her brother-in-law, after she had wrenched a hammer from his hands with which he had beaten her husband into insensibility. Cody escaped. Robbery 19 supposed to have been the motiva.

Chosen Profession Educator Suddenly Finds Herself a Rich Woman.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 8-After laboring for years in her chosen profession of teaching the young, Miss Mary Maguirk, one of the best-known teachers of Walnut Hill, Ohio, has had fortune smile kindly upon her and has been left one half of an estate that is valued at a conservative estimate at \$1,000,000. To share in her good fortune is her niece, Miss Mary R. Rice. LEFT BY UNGLE.

by a vererable uncle, the late Andrew J. S. Rice, who was one of the Pacific oast millionaires and who amassed the bulk of his fortune as a pioneer in California. It is stated that Mr. Rice, who died but a short time ago, owned various interests in mining properties in the

MADE GOOD IMPRESSION.

A few summers ago Miss Mary Maguirk visited California and while there called upon her uncle, whom she had never seen before. The impression she made was undoubtedly one that remained fixed upon the aged millionaire's mind. for he named Miss Maguire and his niece, Miss Mary R. Rice, as the principal benefficiaries in his will. WERE SURPRISED

ure when they received letters from a California attornoy that their uncle's will had placed them in positions to enjoy travel and other pleasures that had

After Laboring for Years in Her Farewell Invitations Showered on Him

GENERAL FREDERICK W. FUNSTON.

FUNSTON GIVES UP

PRESIDIO COMMAND

serving as commanding general of the Vard graduate, has turned over his of-Department of California for four fice to Colonel Simpson, Adjutant-veirs. Brivadles General Frederick General, and Civil Service Clerk J. A years, Brigadler-General Frederick Phillips will conduct the rouline of the Funston completed his tenure of office small arms office until the arrival of a successor to Licutement Evens.

Concrul Funston's successor will officials and civilians have visited probably not be announced from headquarters during the past few days. Washington, for several days. Colo to wish the departing general good-nel M M Haus, commanding the Pre ipon him.

Accompanying General Funston as

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-After | tice Lieutenant Evans, who is a Har-

quets and receptions have poured in the department, will act, ex-officio, in General Functon and Lieutenant Ev

his side, will be Lieutenant Hornsby ans will wind up thek stay here in an Evans, who also served in this depart-enjoyable time at the Bohemian Club

Airship Will Be Larger; May

Commence Operations

at Once.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Count Zeppelin

"Telegrams of sympathy from a

the ship. The catistrophe was beyon

human calculations. A sudden whir wind surprised my airship, with mo

tors out of repair. How it caught fluor one can venture to say. Happil we saved many instruments and a

"I shall start rebuilding at once are

if the funds are sufficient. I may construct a larger ship than even that

1908, and perhaps two ships. Mean

while other flight, will be undertake

and I hope to duplicate my form-

Herr Duerr Count Zeppelin's chi-

engineer, says that the most significant lesson of the flight is the neces

sity for more powerful motors, event the cost of increased weight.

going to pieces in Hayward. Harry 3 Brunner, who was one of the most er

thusfastic members of the league in His

word, has publicly withdrawn from the

come thoroughly disgusted with the ta

tics of the local members of #se club.

Several of those named upon it league ticket have unnounced their with

drawal and, it was announced last nighthat others would follow.

naming the county primary

the records.

LARGER SHIP.

trip to Mayence."

100 BURIED ZEPPELIN AND MANY

The ladies were surprised beyond mean. Hurricane Wrecks Buildings and Count-Inventor Says That Next Scores of Workmen Are **Entombed Alive: Bodies** Being Recovered.

Hungary, about 100 miles southeast of in an interview today, said he hope. Budapost, and one of the most populous to make another flight to Mayencelties of the kingdom, a hurricane this during August in the airship built is afternoon caused the collapse of a large 1907. Spenking of the destruction umber of buildings, burning one hun- his latest craft, he said: dred workmen in the ruins. Four dead nave been recovered with fourteen se- over the world and the splendid gen dously injured. Seventy persons are still crosity of the German people nissing and it is feared many of them Government consols me for the loss of are dead,

be admitted that no individual or newspuper has ever had the temerity to ques-tion his honesty.". (Applause) PERKINS' COMMITTEES.

The speaker dwelt at some length on the important committee assignments covered by Senator Perkins, calling at-tention that through the death of Senator Allison the senior Senator from Callall. (Applause.)

formin would be elevated to the position

"On the eve of the primary election, it of chairman of the committee on naval is opportune that candidates should appear before the people and state their po- of the most important in the Senate. IMPORTANCE TO CALIFORNIA.

committee," declared Congress. man Knowland, "Is at this time of tre-

"The recent visit of the battleship fleet to Pacific waters has emphasized the importance of this committee to the coast, attention having been drawn to the need of more adequate dockage and epair facilities, as well as to the importance of maintaining relatively a alleged reform organization, having he larger fleet on the Pacific coast. Every dollar appropriated for the navy comes through the committee on naval afficirs, and for a Californian to occupy the position of chairman of this committee is of the despest significance.

APPROPRIATIONS.

"By the death of Senator Allison, Senator Perkins advances to third place on the committee on appropriations, another of the most important committees of Congress.

"In view of thees facts the people of California would be blind to their own interests if they should not return Senator Perkins . (Cheers)

"No new man, regardless of how able ne might be, could attain such a position without fifteen or twenty years' service." In conclusion, the speaker paid a glow-ing tribute to the national Republican nominees, Taft and Sherman, dwelling at would be called upon to perform, and predicting their triumphant election.

Senator Lukens and Speakers Prophecy Victory on Tuesday for the Regular Republicans.

Over six hundred enthusiastic Republy can voters frumeyed to the old Reliance symmetium on San Pablo avenue last evening, to hear the words of several prominent speakers anent the political situation in California. No more enthu-siastic audience has been gathered together since the commencement of the ampaign, and long before the time arrived for the principal addresses of the evening the I all was filled with friends of the regular Republican licket

George W Reed, chairman of the Reclearge W. Reed, chairman of the Re-publican county committee, occupied the chair, and shortly after 8 o'clock intra-duced Clarence W. Wilson, who delivered a short and pithy address on the issues of the campuiga. Mr. Wilson stated that the Third ward was to be depended upon

to return a solid majority in favor of the

THIRD WARD'S PART.

he felt sure that it would not disappoint SENATOR PERGINS' STRENGTH.

State Senator G. R. Lukens, who fold lowed Wilson, described the neculiar and particular advantages of having a man of Senator Perkins' standing and abiity represent California in the United States Sena e at the present time, and urged that voters raily to the aid of the Republican party at Tuesday primaries. Congressman Knowland and Superior Judge Molvin, who were to have appeared at the meeting, were detained in Have ward and were unable to reach the meet-

BENDS HIS GREETINGS.

Senator Perkins was also held up in San Francisco, but sent messages of con-gratulation to the Third ward workers, who are doing such excellent work for their ticket. The meeting was finally adjourned at 10 15 o'clock, and each one of the audience left the hall with the strong knowledge that the regular Republican ticket deserved his unqualified support on

Dr. Manning, Who Served in California, Is Rector of Trinity Church, New York.

NEW TORK, August 8—The appointment of a new rector to that chief historical landmark in New York, Trin ty Church, is an event of more importance to New Yorkers that appears on the surface of the fact. When Dr. Morgan Dix died recently he had been the rector of Trinity for forty-six years. Dr. Dix was a New Yorker, says the August Breadway Magazine. His successor, Dr. William Thomas Manning, is an Englishman, a young man to have coarge of the wealthlest parish in the world.

BANISH ENGLISH ORIGIN.
Significant, perhops, to the British point
of view is Dr. Manning's desire to banish his English origin in the far wake of many active years in America. In a degree, this, perhaps, was the private sentiment of the early English rectors of Trinity in colonial days, who were borne along in the cordial patriotism of the New World

Dr. Manning is forty-one, a short, siender man, labitauity reserved of manner, with the longth of cheek and curve of chits resulting many and provider man of a patrious nature.

chin peculiar to men of spiritual nature TENDER SMILE.

TENDER is MILE.
There is youth, sympathy and tenderness in his smile and he is direct and simple in his talk. He has endeared himself to the parishioners of St. Agnes Chapel on West Ninety-first street, where Chapel on West Ninety-first street, where he has been the rector for five years. He declined the opportunity of becoming the Bishop of Harrisburg to accept the appointment of assistant rector to Trinity Church.

LOGICAL APPOINTMENT.

His present appointment was a logical expectation, but when it came he was visibly impressed with its extensive responsibilities.

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sponsibilities.

Dr. Manning was graduated from the University of the South, at Sewanes, Fenn., in 1893: he was ordained to the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1891. His first appointment was in 1892, when he was made rector of Trinity Churcs in Redlands, Cal. In 1897 he was appoint-Rediands, Cai. In 1897 ne was appointed professor of dogmatic theology of the University of the South, whence, in 1903, he camo to Trinity. He married, in 1895, Miss Florence Van Antwerp. Dr. Manning is the first of his family to hold church office any kind.

Chinese Gamblers Caught by Police

In one of the most successful raids hald in the Chinese section in months, Sereant Multrew and posse hat night arrested thirty-five Chinese and charged them at the City Prison with sambling by playing fan tan. They were released on \$10 bal each.

CLAIMS POISON WAS IN BLACKBERRY COBBLER

ATRORA, Mo., Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. James Kirney have been arrested here on a charge of trying to poison their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hampson of a black Guthrie, assistant impoctor of hulls, will and a close examination of the lift-beits and found many that would have betry coblier. Both families are widely broved uscless in time of emergency. But this discovery follows every inspection the big ships, whore the handling of the beits and rough treatment wears the calves of the kinney family. When the beits and rough treatment wears the calves of the kinney family. When the being ships and causes them to find the color that the Hampshires of the kinney family. When the below the legal requirements of the kinney family.

There is likelihood of a sharp contest for the position of State secretary, now held by Thomas P. O Dowd. The latter has emphatically declined to run again, although he could have the position if he GOOD WORK OF LEGISLATORS

Speeches by Attorney Brown, Congressman Knowland and Strowbridge Evoke Great Applause

HAYWARD. Aug 8—There was a sace of a Congressmanth the ligislative the auditors because of the excellent rousing meeting of the Republicans halls.

In this city last night, which caused the EXPERIENCE FAST.

Services he had rendered to the people during his terms at the national capital. greatest of enthusiasm. The gathering took place in the building of the Nativo feesion or calling it was possible for the gressman Knawland said:

"I always feet at home Sons, and among the attendants were quite a number of ladles, who displayed the greatest interest in the proceedings, and who, at the cless which that they would not leave any one unturned which would enable them to bring success to the party in the coming con-

tost.

TAFT-SHERMAN.

der by Willam Angus.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. The first speaker was District Attorney Everett Brown of Oakhald, who
was heartly greated when he made his was heartily greated when he made his been a resident of this place and who is plo the passa appearance upon the platform. With known to every resident for miles around primary law. appearance upon the platform. With known to every resident for must apound primary aw.

characteristic liberality, Mr. Brown paid was the next speaker. He referred in declaracteristic liberality, Mr. Brown paid to his record in the last two sessions of the Legislature, and showed how he striving to perform his full duty should senator of the district to succeed JZohn measures which had come before that C. Mattas, who held the position for a number of years. Mr. Brown took up body. He declared that he had never referring to a recent attack w Bryan in Nebraska the career of Mr. Strobridge in detail douged a vote and was always it favor of the career of Mr. Strobridge in detail doing the best thing for the people. He showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison who believe the showed also that he favored a direct prison who believe the showed also that he favored a direct prison who believe the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed also that he favored a direct prison when the latter was a member of the showed al bridge had always voted on the side of good government and in favor of the people whenever the question came before the members of the Assembly.

necessity of keeping good Congressmen

merest tyre in the business, in one move. to attain success equal to that semetimes enjoyed by theoldest members of his profession or occupation. But there was nothing like that in Congress. There a new man, no matator what his attain ments might be, had to writ before he could get even a hearing, and years had to pass before the youthful prodigy The meeting was under the auspices of would be able to secure places on im-WASHINGTON. A ig 3—More than 1000 spectators, attracted to Fort Moyer today by Captain Buldwin's announcement that the flight of his dirigible war believe was no official flight. The growd There was no official flight. The growd In the absence of Harry Meek, the presentation, which was unable to attend, owing flight during which no effort was made to liness, the meeting was under the auspices of the protection of the Trice-Sherman Club of this city. The protection of the model to something desired by the people of this district had ent Mi. Knowland to Congress and the should be able to secure places on line to the might be able to secure places on lines and the trice-Sherman Club of this city. The protection of the was able to do something desired by the people of this district had ent Mi. Knowland to Congress and the should be able to secure places on lines and the trice-Sherman Club of this city. The protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the sherman Club of this city. The protection of the p more frequently he was returned the more useful he could be to the district

and people. (Cheers.) E. K. STROBRIDGE.

to the people of the Forty-sixth Assembly district, and that it afforder him pleasure to announce that he was in accord and armony with what is known as the nia, as Governor of this commonwealth, regular Republican party and would support the ticket which that party would sented the State in the national halls of put up at the primary on Tuesday next. KNOWLAND'S OVATION.

necessity of keeping good Congressmen Congressman J. R. Knowland of the; "His record has been an open book, at the capital in Washington because it Third Congressional district, was next Every man in public life makes some was only in that manner that it was introduced and was greeted will rounds enemies. Criticism of his actu he must possible for a district to experience any of applauss. It was apparent that the expect. But to the everlasting credit of thing like a direct benefit from the press Congressman had the kindliest wishes of Senator Perkins, it must, in all fairness.

In opening his practical address, Con-

"I always feet at home in Haywards, having addressed many gatherings in this hall. (Applause.)

sition upon public questions. FAVORS DIRECT PRIMARY.

"I am in full accord with Mr. Stro-mendous importance to California and bridge in his declaration in favor of the the entire Pacific coast. "I am in full accord with Mr. Stroenactment of the direct primary law. The Republican party of the State of California at the Santa Cruz Convention declared in favor of the enactment of such a law. The last State Legislature, Repubstitutional amendment for submission to

Referring to a recent attack made in Haywards upon Senator Perkins, Con-

"Every man who believes in fair play many law, that he was instrumental in should be willing to judge a man by his bringing the benefits of the present law public record. "Senator George C Perkins has been NEW MEN USELESS. in public life for twenty-five years, hav-ing served as State Senator of Califor-

and for the past fifteen years represelegislation. ENEMIES MUST BE MADE. Congressman J. R. Knowland of the; "His record has been an open book.

LEAGUE GOING TO PIECES. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League is fast below the legal requirements

that others wedde ledlow. REPUBLICANS TO WIN. It was generally conceded that the reular Republicans would carry Ed-L. B. Parsons hereis the regular Repullican State and Congressional ficket at Ft. W. Meek the County ticket, whitekets, it is generally admitted will will be the control of the control o easily.

LIFE-PRESERVERS ARE CONDEMNED ON LINE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- A number of tule life preservers were condemnered on the liner Siberia by Captal

Guthrie, assistant inspector of hulls, wimnde a close examination of the lifebells and found many that would he length upon their public service and proved uscless in time of emergency, Betheir peculiar fitness for the duties they this discovery follows every inspection

AMERICAN VICTORS

Manager of Canadian Olympic **Team Declares Athletes From** the United States Fouled Competitors.

Hympic team was enet by a crowd of imirers on its return from England ast night. The athletes were esported throughout the streets to the fontreal Athletic (Tub amid cheers and piculty).

nd plaudits.

J. H. Crocker, manager of the team,
des with the English athletes and
ficials in the dispute with the Ameran team. He said:

CORES AMERICANS.

wearting with the hole-digging in-**Sent** for the pole value and finishing with the foul of the 400-metre race, p with the foul of he 400-metre care, he Americans made themselves thorughly disliked by other competitors and despised by the officials of the inglish people. Most of their prosists were of the riosi trivial nature hey had gone into the tug-of-war an afterthought more than anyting else, and expected with their leightmen and shot-putters to win. They had no practice in the tug-of-ar and when the got up against a sam of trained man like the Liver-ool policemen, every man of them a lant, the American swerp pulled over ne mark like a lot of children. Then ame the howl abo it the boots of the olicemen. They were only their ordinas decided on all sides."

ECLARES HE SAW FOUL

Speaking of the famous 400-metro are, in which Carpenter, the American, was alleged to have "bored" laiswelle, Crocker declared or hatleally that it was one of the cliberate fouls this could have been exised. More than that, Mr. Crocker yers that the foul was promeditured arly in the day of the rice he had band that there was some of all being amed up, the mas high, baked it from the dressing-room of the mericans and, to see for himself extity what was going to happen the mericans and, to see tor himself ex-citly what was going to happen the lanadian manager says he stationed imself above the press stand and im-indiately above the spot at which the stling took place. At the turn of oc track, said Crocker, Carpenter de-berately vessed out from the inside erth, while Halswelle was working ito it. Crocker blumes an inefficient tarter for Kerr's failure to take sec-ind place

Fleet's Long Trip **Great** Achievement

WASHINGTON, Aug 8—"It is a great cord and I am immensely gratified," las the comment of Real Admiral Pillstary, chief of the Eureau of Navigation and Acting Seweture of the Navy, when Miss Maybelle Broad, Miss Ethel WASHINGTON, Aug 3 -"It is a great nd Acting Seveture of the Navy, when Miss Maybelle Broad, Miss Ethelse news of the arrival of the battle- Henly, Miss Chra Furlong, Miss Marilp fiset at Aucklard was communicated garet Furlong, Miss Ethel Keller. The

Naval experts agree that the efficiency I the fleet has been proved, and the sanner in which it weathered the storm arough which it passed just before saching New Zealend, the most severe, has encountered since it left Hampon Roads, has caused the greatest grat-leation among the officials of the favy Department.

Morse's Attempt to Get Bank Is Blocked

NEW YORK, Aug 8 .-- Charles W forme's plan to ge control of the Na-ional Bank of North America by paying # Its depositors brough the Assets tealization Company was blocked today y the comptroller of the currency who Ianna to decline to accept funds offered y Morse's triends

"So far as the limediate payment of spositors goes," said Hanna today, "any epositor who has not heretofore sold or cansforred bis receiver's certificate, can ash the same at par at a number of

Cost of Production Has Been Lowered TO HAVE NEW ENGINES.

NEW YORK, And 8—Daniel (trigginger) which was purchased from the Pacitic Coast Company by Hatch Brothers and Refining Company, in a statement to the Wall Street Journal, says left to the Wall Street Journal, says left to the Wall Street Journal, says lowered his cost of moduction arity through cheaper prices for law engines before being placed in commission on the line. It was expected that the old machinery might NEW YORK, Aug. 8 - Daniel Guggenpected that the old machinery might taterials but principally on account of meet all requirements, but a new outfit perceased efficiency of labor. The latit is deemed necessary and will be installed as soon as possible in order that the Schome may participate in the exhe current depression."

UPREME COURT UPHOLDS DECISION

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-The Suision of the lower court in the suit rought by the Six h District Agricultinal Association of Los Angeles against L. T. Wright and other directors of a stall association called District Association called District Association on the directors of a stall association called District Association on No. 6, to account for certain property situated in Los Angeles and to remark rents collected. The property inclived has been used for a park in which should agricultured fairs. The suit was rought to determine which association sid the clear title to the property. reme Court yesterday confirmed the de-

to be tran alpped at Seattle. Captain Bartlett, wie has been on leave of ab-**'WO BIG CARGOS ARE** SCHEDULIED TO ARRIVE sence, is again in command of the Watson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-Two blg regoes were scheduled to arrive today, be from the Orient in the German

SCORES THE BACHELOR GIRLS WILL GIVE LEAP YEAR DANCE



Plans are complete for a leap year all, to be given by the Bachelor Girls

"lub of East Cakland, in St. Anthony"

fall, August 19th. Much interest has

bren shown by the young ladies in the

coming event, which promises to be an interesting affair.

The club is composed of about twenty-five pretty girls. The girls

antleipate that this affile will eclipse

door committee consists of Miss B Harrington, Miss T. O'Connell. Miss

Ruchael, Miss M. Connelly are on the

of Cannery.

Antwerp. The steamer has good pas-

senger accommodations, and will carry

a number of passengers from here to the southern coast. The freight ship-

The rejuvenated steamer Schome,

MANY PASSENGERS SAIL

U. S. LEADS CREMATION.

FOR NORTHERN PORT

STEAMER ARRIVES WITH

refreshment committee

MISS MARY HABERL N.

TEACHERS OBJECT TO PAY SCHEDULE

Declare It Was Understood That Revision Would Not Lower Salaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 -Conider-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 -Conider- When Miss Ludwig and her mother this dissatisfaction has been caused returned to Morris the wedding day among the teachers of the chool de- was set and the engagement announ-partment because of the putting into ced to friends. Three week- ago on effort of the revised salary soledule, the his way to Clarion, Pa, to visit his result of which has been to being about mother. Fitzgerald stopped at Morris reductions in some instances in the pay of teachers ranging from \$3 or \$4 to as much as \$10 a month

Her Decks Resemble Back Yard The cuts, while not numerous, have caused natural displeasure an one those directly affected and their frends, and SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 8.—With her decks fore and aft resembling the back yard of a canning factory, stacked is faction. One is the alleged underback yard of a cauning factory, stacked lefaction. One is the alleged undershigh with straps of tin, the French steamer Amiral Magon went to a slip at Union street No 1 this morning. The tin is part of the freight taken on at Puyet Sound, and is consigned to a smelter at Antwerp. Four passengers arrived in the Amiral Magon.

The Amiral Magon is to remain here until next Thursday before resuming her voyage toward Havre, by way of the southern coast and London and the southern coast and London and carry out.

Another elreumstance 'waich has caused displeasure is the fac that the new schedule has not yet been printed the southern coast. The freight ship-ments will be large, both for Central and South America and European ports. TO HAVE NEW ENGINES.

To study the sexteen under which the changes were made. The reductions are exploined as resulting from the new rule adopted by Director O'Connor, in charge

STANDARD OIL TANK STEAMER HAS ARRIVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8. Eighteen and a half days from Swatow, China, the Standard Oil tank steamer Winnebago arrived 'his evening in ballast. For the past light days the steamer crept through dense banks of fog. but otherwise her tip across

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- Nearly two hundred saloon passenters have been bocked to sail in the Pacific Mall liner Siberia, to depart from Pier 42 at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Honolulu and the coast of Asia. he from the Orient in the German

L. S. LEADS CREMATION.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—America leads the freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is such that I as the Const of Asia. The freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to be carried by the Siberia is all the freight to b

COUNCIL OF HARBOR LEAGUE ENDORSES WATERFRONT PLANS

Adopts Resolution Urging Officials to Hasten Improvements

definite action will be taken concerning the water front plans, which have been approved by the committee on wharves and water front, and which are now before the committee of the whole. The executive council of the Harbor League considered the question of the proposed improvement at a meeting held last night and adopted resolutions urging the Commit to adopt the plans and to prepare a bond issue in order that the work as outlined can be undertaken and hurried to completion.

The resolutions endersing the plans will read at the Council meeting temorrow night, and are as follows:

PLEASED WITH PROGRESS. iefinite action will be taken concerning

PLEASED WITH PROGRESS. PLEASED WITH PROGRESS.

"Whereas, The Harbor League has maintained a campaign to secure the improvement of the water front of the elty of Oakland, and realizes from the possibilities there existing some of the great henefits that commerce will afford this community, we view with pleasure the progress made, and after study of the plans of improvements, as submitted by the Board of Public Works to the City Council of Dakland, ilds executive council character to the great necessity for prompt and emphate action in the approval of said plans and the presentation of a bond is-

At a meeting of the City Council to-morrow night it is expected that some lefinite action will be taken concerning he water front plans, which have been supercycle by the committee on wharves

ENDORSES THE PLANS.

ENDORSES THE PLANS.

"Resolved, That the Harbor League carnestly endorses the plans as presented for the harbor improvements, and recommends their approval by the City Council, and urges said City Council to prepare the necessary papers for a bond issue to complete such portions thereof as will give Oakland proper facilities for handling, encouraging, increasing and promoting commetice between Oakland and the world and each and every part thereof; be it further

ASKS CITIZENS TO ACT.

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KEPT CLOSE PRISONER

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the girl flung, herself in the bottom of the car and it took the combined FATHER IS MYSTIFIED. efforts of her mother, her aunt and uncle to control hor. After being lifted from the car she sat down in the street and was carried bodily to the train, which carried her to this city

Mr. Keen, who says he was called to take a party of four gentlemen to Coal

THOUGHT HIMSELF DESERTED.

disconsolate to Chicage, believing that his bethrothed had forsaken him. He

"if I could only hear from her own lips that she doesn't care to marry me, would feel satisfied," said he to a friend, after returning to Chicago, He existed between Ethel and Dr. Fitz-

Blaine E. Richardson of Morris, Ill. received this afternoon the following written on Chicago University paper "Dear Blaine: It is all up I leave in less than half an hour for San Francisco, I will drop you a line from there.—Fred"

STILL IN EAST.

The professor may now be speed ing westward, but at the Great North-ern it was said by some of the attackes that he had gone to Milwaukee Fitzgerald first met Miss Ludwig

while she was attending Leland Stanford University. The girl's mother stayed with her while she was in Pale Alto and is said not to have had obfections to the young professor's attentions

and the wedding day was set. The mother was reluctant to part with her ouly child, but told Fitzgerald that he could take her daughter back to San Francisco as his bride when he returned from the east.

PALO ALTO, Aug. 8 -The bewildered man in Palo Alto today was Otto Ludwig, father of Miss Ethel Ludwig, who is the center of a Chicago sensation involving a kidnaping pursuit and a battle for and against the marriage of his daughter City, was much surprised to see the to be struggling girl placed in the car. He all that Ludwig knows or the semi-struggling girl placed in the car. the tion involving his daughter is what he to involving his daughter is what he read in today's papers. He cannot be to be the time to the his his today in the time to the his time to the time figure out what all the trouble is about except that he suspects his Fitzgerald did not follow the fleeing wife, who is also just now in Chicago, automobile, having already returned is opposed to the marriage of their daughter to Fitzgerald.

"I am as keen as you are, and perisray, one of the girl's aunts, and fold that the girl had changed her mind about marrying him. He made an effort to see her, but was refused addrk,' said Ludwin. "About the case, but up to date dark,' said Ludwin. "About the case, but up to date about marrying him. He made an large been kept pretty well in the mittance to the home. daughter are in the East and that Dr Fitzgerald is also there. Of course, I know about the attachment that has tried to reach his flances by telephone gerald for a long time, and I know from the Great Northern Hotel, but also that my wife has not had much did not succeed. young folks to get married.

NO DETECTIVE IN CASE.

"But when they tell me that my wife has drugged and kidnaped my daughter and that Dr. Fitzgerald has employed detectives to find Ethel, I know that is not true, because I tele-graphed the Pinkerion agency at Chicago today and in reply got a message saying Fitzgerald never had made any application to them. I am waiting now for some message from my wife that will let me know what all the trouble

Dr Fitzgerald is a graduate of Stanord of '06. His home is in Pennsylvania and those who know Flizgerald ere say his father is a rich man. Miss Ludwig also is a graduate of tantord. She spent the first of her college careor in Illinois and the last college career in Hillings and the last three years at Stanford, where she pay no RETURNS FOR MONEY first met Fitzgerald. Miss Ludwig INVESTED. and her mother have been together in the East for about three months,

GREATEST CUTS OF ALL Last week of our great e spansion sale. Oakland's largest

balance of their spring and ummer goods.

cloak and suit house will make an absolute clearance of the

The following unusual is ducements will do the work beyoud the shadow of a doubt:

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\$30.00 to \$35.00 Suits, now, \$11.50 \$40.00 to \$50.00 Suits, now, \$20.00

LINGERIE DRESS BARGAINS \$15.00 Dresses, now\$7.95 \$20.00 Dresses, no v\$10.50

LINEN SUIT BARGAINS \$13.50 Suits, now\$7.50

WAIST BARGAINS

Half off on all Lingerie 'Vaists, including our latest sum-

No Extra Charge for Ciedit, Nothing Off For Cash



Get Man to Kill

 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8—A
 frenzied mob of foreigners fought
 a detail of police late last night + in an effort to lynch James Green, allas Joseph Pipsley, for an attuck on Nellie Wiener, a 3-yearold. Mrs. Wiener, the mother of
the child, includ the mob and led them to a barbershop where
Green had taken refuge. The + police were obliged to force the + door of the shop.

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Mob Fights to THAN WANTED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Worried Over Finances Until He Felt Like Shuffling Off Mortal Coil.

PITTSEURG, Pa., Aug 8.-The remarkable statement was made today by former Geverner William A. Stone, Harry K. Thaw's counsel in Pittsburg, that Thaw contemplated suicide before beginning his proceedings in bankruptcy. It is known that Thaw worried greatly aver Stone's deciziation did not come as i

Thaw's high-strung nature and impatience made the question of his finances a serious one with him, and he is known to have chafed against the restrictions which prevented him from looking after his estatae.

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A SENSATION AT THE TOGGERY

We have bought the entire line of SAMI LE SUITS from an eastern manufacturer. All this season's latest styles materials and colorings, etc. This is certainly a fortunate purchase—right at the beginning of the season.

The trimmings and the linings are the best. If you want a new fall suit you can't afford to miss this opportunity.



SALE OF FALL SUIT FALL SUITS \$22.90 VALUE-

Shadow stripe serges, tight-fitting coat 36 inches long, saith lined, saith coller, tailor cuffs; skirt pleated; extra full wide fold—colors, black, brewn and blue—alterations freo—SPECIAL.

Suits (like cut), novelty stripe effects; contribution fitting, saith lined, inlaid velvet coller, cuffs and pockets; tailor straps—skirt pleated, wide fold; colors, brown and black green and black stripes—alterations freo—SPECAL

FALL SUITS \$27.50 TO \$30.00 VALUE
We have 4 styles (one like cut), at this price, all long coats, trimmed with satin or slik braid or plain tailer finish. Materials are chiffen broad-cloth, cheviots, surges, Panamas and mixtures. Alterations free.





Manager of Canadian Olympic **Team Declares Athletes From** the United States Fouled Competitors.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8-The Canadian Olympic team was met by a crowd of admirers on its return from England last night. The athletes were escorted throughout the streets to the Montreal Athletic Club amid cheers

of H. Crocker, manager of the team, sides with the English athletes and officials in the dispute with the American team. He said:

SCORES AMERICANS.

catenting with the hole-digging in-sident for the pole years and inn-hing up with the foul of the 400-metre race, inp with the foul of the 400-metre race, the Americans made themselves thoroughly disliked by other competters and despised by the officials of the English people. Most of their protests were of the most trivial nature. They had gone hat to the turnof-war as an afterthough more than anything else, and expected with their weightmen and shot-putters to win. They had no practice in the turnof-war and when they got up against a team of trained non-fike the Leverpool policemen, every man of them a giant, the America is were pulled over the mark like a lot of children. Then came the howl about the boots of the policemen. They were only their ordinary boots and the American protest was decided on all sides."

DECLARES HE SAW COUL

Speaking of the famous 400-metre race, in which Carpencer, the American, was alleged to have "bored Halswelle, Crocker declared emphatically that it was one of the deliberate fouls that could have been devised. More than that, Mr Crocker avers that the four was pramediated, Early in the day of the race he had heard that there was some deal being franted up, the news haven, I aked out from the dr sang-toom of the Americans and to see for himself exactly what was genue to hamoun, the Americans and to see for himself exactly what was geing to happen, the Canadian manager says he stationed himself above the press stand and immediately above the spot at which the fostling took place. At the turn of the track, said trocker, Carpenter deliberately veered out from the inside berth, while Halswelle was working into it. Crocker blames an inclinent starter for Kerr's failure to take second place.

Fleet's Long Trip Great Achievement

washington, 700 cecord and I am immensely gratified." Iment voluntary the comment of Reco Admiral Philopopala, Miss Mary Haberlin, amos bury, chief of the Sureau of Navigation May Laev, Miss Mabelle Natress, and Acting Secretary of the Navy, when the Arrival of the battle-

Naval experts agree that the efficiency of the fleet has been proved, and the manner in which it wenthered the storm through which it passed just before reaching New Zealand, the most severe the has encountered since it left Hamn-ton Roads, has can ed the greatest grat-lifeation among the officials of the Navy Department

Morse's Attempt to Her Decks Resemble Back Yard Get Bank Is Blocked

NEW YORK, tug 8.- Charles W. Morse's plan to get control of the Na-tional Bank of North America by paying

"So far as the immediate payment of depositors goes," sold Hanna today, "any depositor who has not heretotore sold or transferred his receiver's certificate, can zash the same at par at a number of

Cost of Production Has Been Lowered TO HAVE NEW ENGINES.

*Every manufacturer in the country new engines before being placed in the San Francisco schools.

has lowered his cost of production, commission on the line. It was expected that the old machinery might materials but principally on account of increased efficiency of labor. The latitie deemed necessary and will be interested the redeeming features of stalled as soon as possible in order that the Schome may participate in the excursion business before the end of the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS DECISION

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8-The Su- MANY PASSENGERS SAIL preme Court yeste day confirmed the decision of the lower court in the suit brought by the Sight District Agricultu-ral Association of Los Angeles against E. T. Wright are other directors of a pural association called District Associarural association called District Associa-tion No. 6, to account for certain prop-erty situated in Los Angeles and to re-fund rents collect st. The property in-volved has been used for a park in which to hold agricultum al fairs. The suit was brought to determine which association held the clear title to the property.

TWO BIG CARGOS ARE **SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE**

MAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Two big argoes were scheduled to arrive today, engoes were schiduled to arrive today, one from the Orient in the German Steamer Alessa, consigned to the Pacific Mail Company; and the other in the American-Hawelian Company; huge the steamer Mexican, coming direct from Steamer Mexican, coming direct from Steamer Mexican, coming direct from Stalina Cruz, the Pacific terminus of the Pacific

SCORES THE BACHELOR GIRLS WILL GIVE LEAP YEAR DANCE

MISS ETHEL HEALY. 25 PRETTY MAIDS

TO BE HOSTESSES

Young Ladies of East Oakland Planning Jolly Time for Friends.

Plans are complete for a leap year pall, to be given by the Bachelor Girls

Club of Dast Oakland in St. Anthony's Hall, August 19th. Much interest has

been shown by the young ladies in the

coming event, which promises to be ar

The club is composed of about twenty-five pretty girls. The girls anticipate that this affair will cellipse

The bachelor girls on the arrange

door committee consists of Misa B

Harrington, Miss T. O'Connell Miss Rachnel, Miss M Connelly are on the

of Cannery.

FOR NORTHERN PORT

LOAD OF SCRAP TIN

refreshment committee,

Interesting affair.

TEACHERS OBJECT TO PAY SCHEDULE

MISS MARY HABERLIN.

Declare It Was Understood That Revision Would Not Lower Salaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 -Confder able dissutisfaction has been coused nown the teachers of the whool department because of the patting into ffect of the revised salary s redule, the esuit of which has been to bring about mother. Filzgerald stopped at Morris the East for about three months of teachers ranging from \$3 or \$4 to as

The cuts, while not nume ous, have caused natural displeasure among those directly affected and their friends, and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8 .-- With several circumstances are mentioned as her decks fore and aft resembling the baving tended to aggravate tiell dissat back yerd of a canning factory, stacked isfaction. One is the alleged under Morse's plan to get control of the National Bank of North America by paying bligh with straips of tin, the French off its depositors through the Assets Steamer Amiral Magon went to a slip Board of Education previous to the reRealization Company was blocked today by the compression of the currency, who Hanna to decline to accept funds offered by Morse's triends

"So far as the immediate payment of The Amiral Magon.

The Amiral Magon is to repeat the control of the fact that the Supervision of the salary schedule that whatover changes were made no teacher would be paid less than he or she had
smelter at Antworp. Four passengers have teaching the fact that the Superarrived in the Amiral Magon.

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The Amiral Magon is to remain here intil next Thursday before resuming her voyage toward Havre, by way of the southern coast and London and Artwern. The steamer has considered, easy to Artwern. The steamer has considered, easy to the southern coast and London and Carry out. the southern coast and London and Antwerp. The steamer has good pas-

Another circumstance vilich has senger accommodations, and will carry a number of passengers from here to the southern coast. The freight shipments will be large, both for Central and South America and European ports. were made. The reductions are ex-NEW YORK, Aig. 8—Daniel Guganheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, in a statement to the Wall Street Journal, says

The reluvenated steamer Schome,
which was purchased from the Paoffic Coast Company by Hatch Brothors for use on the Vallejo and San
Francisco route, will be furnished with
previous manufacturer in the country

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credit of his or her standing in the deplained as resulting from the new rule partment unless it has been obtained in

STEAMER HAS ARRIVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.— Eighteen and a half days from Swa-tow, China, the Standard Oll tank steamer Winnebago arrived this even-ing in ballast. For the past eight days the steamer crept through dense banks of fog, but otherwise her trip across SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Ninetyfive passengers salled today in the
steamer Watson for Seattle. An unusually heavy cargo, amounting to
more than 2,000 tons of general merabandian was then the statement of a breakles. The statement of the sta chandles, was taken out by the Wat-son, the shipments including 300 tons

of fresh fruit for Puget Sound ports, and a large quantity of general sup-TWO HUNDRED CABIN plies for far northern Alaskan ports, PASSENGERS FOR SIBERIA o be tran alpped at Seattle. Captain

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COUNCIL OF HARBOR LEAGUE ENDORSES WATERFRONT PLANS

Adopts Resolution Urging Officials to Hasten Improvements

At a meeting of the City Coungil to-norrow night it is expected that some definite action will be taken concerning the water front plans, which have been proposed by the consultities on wharves lefinite action will be taken concerning the water front plans, which have been approved by the committee on wharves and water front, and which are now before the committee of the whole. The executive council of the Harber League executive content in the further languages considered the question of the proposed improvement at a meeting held last night and adopted resolutions urging the Council to adopt the plans and to brepare a bond issue in order that the work as outlined can be undertained and hurried to completion.

The resolutions endorsing the plans will read at the Council meeting tomorrow night, and are as follows: PLEASED WITH PROGRESS.

"Whereas, The Flarbor League has maintained a campaign to secure the improvement of the water front of the city of Oakland, and realizes from the possibilities there existing some of the great benefits that commerce will afford this community, we view with pleasure the progress made, and after study of the plans of improvements, as submitted by the Board of Public Works to the City Council of Oakland, this executive council hereby urges upon said City Council the great necessity for prompt and emphatic action in the approval of said plans and the presentation of a bond is-

ENDORSES THE PLANS. "Resolved, That the Harbor League sarnostly endorses the plans as presented for the harbor improvements, and recommends their approval by the City Council, and urges said City Council to prepare the necessary papers for a bond issue to complete such portions thereof as well when Chelland proper facilities for as will give Cakiand proper facilities for handling, encouraging, increasing and prometing commerce between Oakland and the world and each and every part thereof; be it further

ASKS CITIZENS TO ACT. "Resolved, That we call upon the citizens of Oakland to meet with the City Council on Monday evening at the Countil chamber in the City Hall of Oukland, to then and there, by their presence, adto then and there, by their presence, advice and encouragement, procure prompt action looking to the fulfillment of the above resolution, and the members of the Marker League are hereby notified to be present to assist Oakhand to realize the hope of its future and secure immediate action to make for Oakhand what nature intended man should have done half a century ago."

KEPT CLOSE PRISONER

(Continued from Page 13.)

he girl flung, herself in the bottom f the car and it took the combined sitorts of her mother, her aunt and unle to control her. After being lifted ind was carried bedily to the train,

which carried her to this city. Mr. Keen, who says he was called to take a party of four gentlemen to Coal City, was much surprised to see the struggling girl placed in the car. He par around and take the pleading gir

THOUGHT HIMSELF DESERTED. Fitzgerald did not follow the fleeing automobile, having already returned is opposed to the marriage of their disconsolate to Chicage, believing that daughter to Fitzgerald.

disconsolate to Chicage, beliving that his bethrothed had forsaken him. He had been met at the station by Mrs. Bray, one of the girl's aunts, and told that the girl had changed her mind about marrying him. He made an effort to see her, but was refused ad-mittance to the home.

riend, after returning to Chicago. He tried to reach his flancee by telephone com the Great Northern Hotel, but did not succeed.

Blaine E. Richardson of Morris, Ill, received this afternoon the following ritten on Chicago University paper. "Dear Blaine" it is all up. I leave in less than half an hour for San Francisco, I will drop you a line

from there -Fred." STILL IN EAST.

The professor may now be speedng westward, but at the Great Northern it was said by some of the attaches hat he had gone to Milwankee.

Fitzgerald first met Miss Landwig

while she was attending Leiand Stanford University. The girls mother stayed with her while she was in Palo jections to the young professor's at-When Miss Ludwig and her mother

returned to Morris the wedding day was set and the engagement announced to friends. Three weeks ago on first mot Fitzgerald. Miss Ludwig his way to Clarlon, Pa, to visit his and her mother have been together in

and the wedding day was set. mother was reluctant to part with her only child, but told Fitzgerald that he could take her daughter back to San Francisco as his bride when he reurned from the east.

FATHER IS MYSTIFIED.

PALO ALTO, Aug. 8.—The most bewildered mun in Palo Alto today vas Otto Ludwig, father of Miss Ethol Ludwig, who is the center of a Chicago sensation involving a naping pursuit and a battle for and against the marriage of his daughter to Dr. F. F. Fitzgeruld. Pretty nearly all that Ludwig knows of the sensation involving his daughter is what he read in today's papers. He car figure out what all the trouble about except that he suspects his wife, who is also just now in Chicago,

"I am as keen as you are, and perhaps a little more so, to know some-thing more than has appeared in the papers about the case, but up to date I bave been kept pretty well in the dark" said Ludwig. "About all I know is that both my wife and my "If I could only hear from her own daughter are in the Bast and that Dr. lips that she doesn't care to marry me. Fitzgerald is also there. Of course, I would feel salisfied," said he to a know about the attachment that has existed between Ethel and Dr. Fitz-gereld for a long time, and I know also that my wife has not had much sympathy for the ambition of the young folks to get married.

NO DETECTIVE IN CASE.

"But when they tell me that my wife has drugged and kidnaped my daughter and that Dr. Fitzgerald has employed detectives to find Ethel, I know that is not true, because I telecraphed the Pinkerton agency at Chiago today and in reply got a message saying Fitzgerald never had made any application to them. I am waiting now for some message from my wife that will let me know what all the trouble is about.".

ford of '06 His home is in Pennsylvania and these who know Fitzgerald here say his father is a rich man.
Miss Ludwig also is a graduate of
Stanford. She spent the first of her
college career in Illinois and the last three years at Stantord, where she

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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBU IE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MON Y INVESTED.

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Last week of our great e spansion sale. Oakland's largest cloak and suit house will make an absolute clearance of the balance of their spring and tummer goods.

The following unusual is ducements will do the work beyoud the shadow of a doubt:

SUIT BARGAINS

\$30.00 to \$35.00 Suits, now, \$11.50 \$40.00 to \$50.00 Suits, now, **\$20.00**

LINGERIE DEESS BARGAINS \$20.00 Dresses, no v\$10.50

LINEN SUIT BARGAINS

\$13.50 Suits, now\$7.50 \$18.00 Suits, now\$10.00

WAIST BARGAINS

Half off on all Lingerie Vaists, including our latest sum-

No Extra Charge for Credit, Nothing Off For Cash



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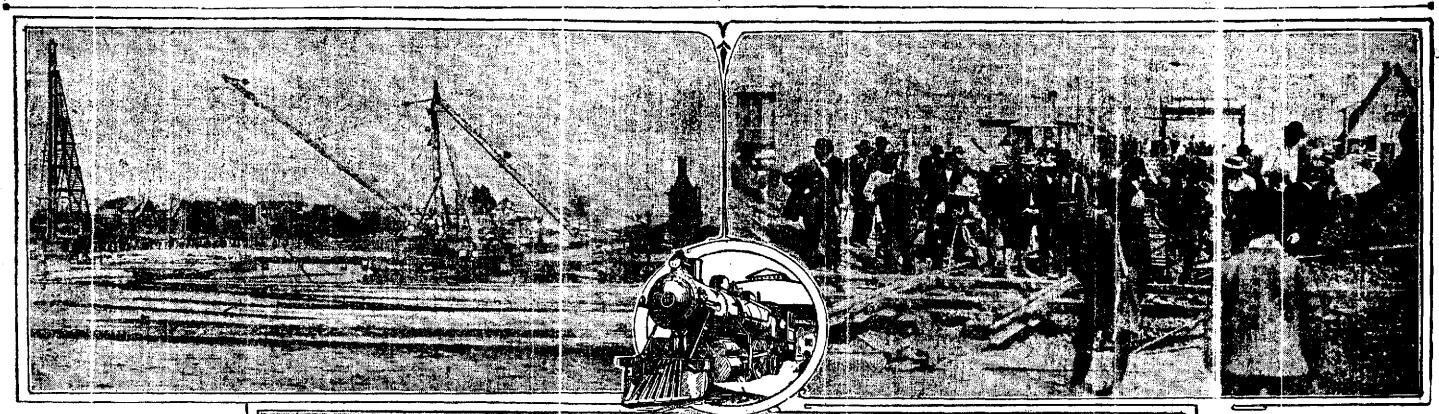
ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS:



Western Pacific Company Has Reached Tide Water

Water West of Clinton Station.

Western Pacific Pile Driver and Crew Constructing Trestle Across | Western Pacific Construction Crew Laying Crossing for Oakland Traction Streetcar Line on Fruitvale Ave.; Track-Laying Machine in Distance



HERCULEAN TASK NEAR

Workers Actively Engaged in **Building Bridges and Grading** for Laying of the Rails Through This City.

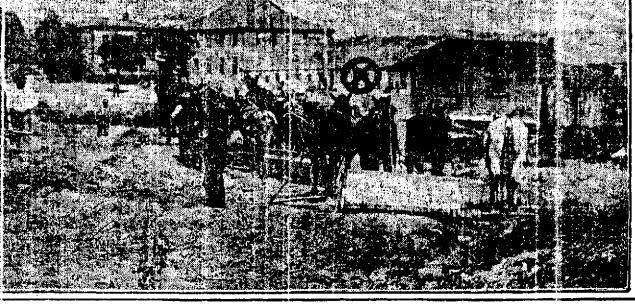
the rails of the Western Pacific Company have at last reached tide wate on the shores of the Pacific, the herculean task of connecting Western points and the East with rails of steel being well on the road to completion. The interest which was manifested in the coming of the road to the city has but increased with its arrival, large Supervisors, crowds of anxious, interested citizens. That difficulties the city of th

Hundreds of men are engaged foundations for the bridge of the estudanger to children.
ary are being builded as rapidly as cir-

MEANS DEVELOPMENT.

velopment of Oakland and vicinity. Derby tract. At this point the tract Southern Facilic road on a high trestic, There is no longer any opposition to is about 150 feet south of Bast Fourbut the idea has been abandoned. the project for the reason that the combined and about 236 feet north ESTUARY TRESTLE. pany has practically bought its way of the Southern Pacific Railroad and into this municipality. The strongest what is known as the Fruitvale avonue opposition to the project was that endepoint of that company. It is not countered in Fruitvale, where the proposition to the project was that endepoint of that company. It is not opposite the eastern extremity of Third alone. The





A Score of Teams Raising the Grade East of Clinton Station. Cross Shows Where the Western Pacific Cuts Through Building.

That difficulty was adjusted, and as CROSSES SOUTHERN PACIFIC. entirely different right of way which ticity at Fruitvale, in East Oakland to the people in the neighborhood. The

WHERE ROAD CROSSES,

The road crosses Fruitvale avenue, the estuary. AEANS DEVELOPMENT.

also Sausal creek, making a slight turn The original intention of the comto the right and passing through the pany was to cross these tricks of the

of the Southern Pacific will be crossed, and at the north arm of the estuary first line proposed was very close to the those of one of the yards of that com-drivers which have preceded it. where the new road first touches tide public school in the vicinity of the many which is located on the south side PUTTING DOWN SENTS. pany which is located on the south side PUTTING DOWN BENTS. of the broad gauge line. There are The pile driver is putting of evenue, but the amended line is fixed seven or eight of those tracks, but the in grading the way for the ratis which avenue, but the shocked that a place where there will be little line loads through them, making a cach bent containing nye piles. The greater part of the yard there will be at a place where there will be little line loads through them, making a piles used in this work run from fifty-fill of two feet for the tracks of the new westerly on Third street until it nears foundations for the bridge of the earth for this fill has the Peralta yards of the Southern 'aon the east side of the north arm of five to ninety feet in height. They are company and the earth for this fill has the Peralta yards of the Southern 'a-

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The pile driver is putting down bents, Lumber Company, Throughout each bent containing five piles. The greater part of the yard there will be a of the toughest material used for this already put in place. purpose, and it has been found that SHOOTS piles of less strength could not be driven into the bottom of the estuary

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land which is owned by Edson F. Ad-ams and this is occupied by the im-

The part of the yard through which passenger traffic between this city and the new track is to pass is a continu-san Farnelsco.

Along Third street from the east rn because of the resistance opposed by the hardpan on the bottom of the estuary. The work of pling the estuary that thoroughfare were extended. The work of pling the estuary that the consume three months.

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cific, through which it shoots toward the slips which are now being built for the acommodation of the freight and

BRITISH

American Athletes and Johnny Bull's Organization Cannot Patch Up Trouble Started by Olympic Games.

d LONDON, Aug. 8.—Commercial chemists are looking forward to the results of the latest triumph of science, the liquidation of helium, the last gas to yiled to this process. The liquefaction is bas been accomplished by the Dutch Professor Onnes, who has boiled it at 485.3 degrees below freezing point.

GRAND OPENING OF **CARNIVAL TOMORROW**

Idora Park Will Be Scene of Grand Fiesta

The second annual carnival and ex- which go to make up the traditional position of Alameda county will be Western flesta will be gratified to the noon and will continue for two weeks, thrown open to the carnival crowd. The work of installing the various in-dustrial exhibits in the big exposition production of the midway plaisance, hall is now practically complete, and will be seen every variety of side show when the exposition is inaugurated tomorrow one of the most complete colthe famous snake show, which, accordlections of products which has ever ing to the iron-lunged "spicier"

represented any county in the State proclaims its virtues to the pleasure-will be on display. Californians are noted for their de- consternation among the crowned votion to carnivals and flestas, and heads of Europe, Asia, Africa, Austratheir love for all the gay features lia and the Barbary Coast, with its

known Ladies' Tailors established for years with a mood reputation as first-class fitters and designers. Come into either of our two establishments and select a novelty pattern for your Fall Suit from our new arrivals of Fall Novelties.

DONNER BROS., Ladies' Tailors 466 THERTEENTH STREET AND 70 SAN PABLO AVENUE. Phones Oakland 9536. Home A-3804.

be the fearless knife-dodger, who braves death from keen edged missiles every hour in the day, while only a few feet distant will be the marvel-ous trained birds, which change their reathers after every performance. In addition there will be dancing girls, clowns, minstrels, and every other variety of quick-change entertainer. The carnival nights will be a blaze

of light. For weeks electricians have been at work in the park, tripling the number of lights in the park, which is already famous for its brilliant illu-minations. Long lines of lights will be strung over all the buildings and hung from the walls and concession struc-

from the walls and concession structures. The trees and shrubbery will be gay with flugs and bunting, and benting, and benting, and benting, and benting, and cort will be held at the park this afternoon, when a special program of sacred music will be rendered.

A moving picture show will occupy that have rected by Paul Steindorff, the country that his name is a guarantee of excellency for any event with which it is connected, and he declares that the program which he has arranged for the present series of concerts cannot fail to command the approbation of the most fastidious conneisesurs of music. which are attracting the greatest in-

NEARLY 2000 CARS OF IMPERIAL MELONS PROHIBITION STATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3,-Complete figures of the cantaloupe crop of the lin-perial Valley show that 1954 carionds of held a meeting Friday night at the Free the little melons were shipped out of the ling delegates to the state convention, valley, including approximately 100 cars valley, including approximately 100 cars from Coachella and Yuma.

First of Carnival Musical Features Will Be Held at Idora Today.

Music lovers on both sides of the bay are exhibiting a great deal of interest in the series of band concerts which will be held daily during the carnival at Idora. Park under the direction of Paul Stein

which are attracting the Freatest interest in musical circles.

Admission to the carnival will be only ten cents and no extra chargo will be made to see the great industrial display in the half of Arts and Crafts.

Crafts.

DELEGATES ELECTED

STAR CLOAK SUITE FALL SUITS HAVE ARRIVED r. A. S. Getthelf, proprietor of the Ezetern Star, has just returned for New York with a beautiful line of the new fall style. In cloaks and These goods were expecially selected to no et the deands of correct dressers— and are NOW LEADY FOR YOUR INSPECTION: AS A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY WE ARE OFFERING SUITS AT These suits cannot be 516-13th. valley, including approximately 100 cars from Coachellu and Yurna.

Of the total crop this year the Pacific coast consumod about 400 curs and the bulance went East.

The shipments by districts were as follows:

Brawley, 952; El Centro, 821; Heber, 206; Holtville, 73; Calcadeo, 36; Caachella, 56; Yurna, 48, Imperial, 44; Keystone, 39; Thermal, 38; Metoland, 0.

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Phenix, Aris., has shipped 331 cars of cantelogues and Mospa, Nev., has shipped difty cars by Pacific Fruit express.

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INTO CONVENT

Mother Superior Stops Intruder as He Scampers Into Chapel Window.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- When George Kimme, a little Japanese, who can climb fences and briance on their narrow tops like a cat, planned an invasion of the chapel of the Academy of the Sasred Heart, he didn't figure that the Mother Superior would be looking out of a window just as he reached up to swing himself into the hallding and would give the alarm that would lead to his capture.

FASHIONABLE ACADEMY.

The academy, one of the most fash-ionable in the country, is at No. 168 West Seventy-ninth street, and an alley runs as far as Amsterdam avenue, between the house in which the nuns live and the academy proper, where Kimme was caught. List night the Mother Superior, from her window on the second floor, natived a little brown figure walking down the alley on top of a twelve-foot fence. He was stroll-ing as leisurely as if he were on solid

INTRUDER AN ACROBAT.

The Mother Superior had no idea what the man could be at empting so she made no outer until the saw the acrobatic intruder swing himself upon the fire-escape that runs up the rear the nre-scape that runs up the teat wall of the academy and peep in at the window of the chape! He seemed to contemplate crawling through it.

The Jap stopped short when the Mother Superior called out:

"What are you doing, sir?" AGILE AS AN APE.

With the agility of an ape he climbed crouching up the dre-escape until he reached the top platform, and then he lay down and pretended to be asleep.

In the meantime the convent was astir. Lights flash d and some of the

nuns screamed. J E, Hazzard, of No. 174 West Seventy ninth street, heard the turmoil, and called policeman George Daie, of the West Sixty-eighth street station. The policeman was nearly as good a dlimber as the Jap. He was up the fire escape in a few jumps and aragged down the Jap. The prisoner pretended to be dazed,

but had enough wits about him to give the police a false address. He said he cooked for Mr. Dougherty, at No. 145 Riverside Drive There is a No 145 the public, has held the position as mu-Riverside Drive, but no Mr. Dougherty steal director, will be glad to learn that and no Japs have ever been in the

one of the biggest eer vet secured this season. It was a "four-pointer, and Miss Gibson naturally had to get ausistance to swing the buck across her horse. She brought the fine antiered animal down with a well-directed bullet from her trusty rifle. Last year she was equally succeed and laughingly says that she will get the "limit" was equally successful and laughingly says that she will get the "limit" before the season ends. At fishing and hunting Miss Gibsen puts many of the skilled hunters and anglers among the men to shame. She goes out hunting alone, sometimes accompanied by her

KOREAN PRINCE IS VISITOR IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Aug. 8.—Kim Yunsik, president of the prievy round it in Scoul, who arrived in Japan with Prince Ito, says he comes to other to the progress of the Prince Imperials studies and acquaint himself with Japan's condition and development. He di avows all intention of flattering Japan and speaks feankly about the insurrection. He has little hopp it will be speedliv queited. Its main causes, ucording to his view, were the sudden dispanding of Koren.

important industry. In the past there was little competition from the Gulf ASIATIC PLAGUE IS States, but last year the crop here rip-ened later than usual on account of a disease (Peronosphora schleidenii). which attacked the plants and de-attroyed the foliage. Thus the Texas and California farmers who are em-ploying scientific methods and are and California farmers who are em-ploying scientific methods, and are ploying scientific methods and are growing an equally good product were able to supply the market before the Bermuda onion was ripe. This resulted in a greatly diminished sale at a reduced price for the local product, and a loss to the island farmers. • loss to the Island farmers.

The director of the botanical station, with the help of many growers, has practically eliminated hybrid stock and also the disease with which the Easter Illy bulb has been affected. The Bermuda bulbs that go forward this season may be depended upon as being

of a high grade. With an intense light, a pure and moisture-laden stmosphere, the clibenana growing. From 2,000 to 4,000 benches, valued at 50 cents to \$1 a bunch, are taken from an acre. American visitors say it is superior to the West India banana. There are two smaller varie les, called "fig" and "sirewberry," which are very delicate

JAPANESE ACROBAT AUGUST HINRICHS BACK TO LEAD HIS ORCHESTRA



AUGUST HINRICHS.

Returns From Long Outing in Yosemite

The many friends and admirers of August Hinrichs, who, ever since the Liberty Playhouse has been thrown open to

house.

What the Jap's object was the police don't know, and he won't tell, but the nuns have an idea that he was after the gold and silver altar vessels, for which the chapel of the convent is famous.

BUCK SLAIN BY

GIRL OF SIXTEEN

BANTA ROSA, Aug 8.—Sixteen-year-old Hazel Glison of Mendocino county holds the reford in Sonoma and Mendocino counties for having killed one of the biggest eeer yet secured this.

This announcement cannot tall to interest all the ter-goers of Oskland and the surrounding towns, for in the four years he has hid charge of the music at Ye Liberty. Mr. Hinrichs, through his splandid orchestra and his admirable solo work, has become as well and favorably known as any of the players of the popular stock company. Then too he has made legions of friends in the ten or filtered last week from an extended vacation and will resume his duties at the thratic tomotrow evening.

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This Is One of Reasons Given for Girls Balking at Marriage.

Prince Imperials and development. He di avows all intention of flattering Japan's condition and development. He di avows all intention of flattering Japan and speaks (rankly about the insurrection. He has little hope it will be specific quelled.

Its main causes, according to his view, were the sudden disbanding of Korean army and the abdiction of the emperor. Many of the disbanded solders retained possession of their arms when they field possession of their arms when they field from Seoul, and they thus formed the nucleus for a dangrous body of maleontents.

Mr. Kim says the emperor has been suffering from severe indigestion caused by the state of his teeth, and he is now under the care of Pr. Kolke. The former emperor also is lall up with a swelling on his foot.

CNION RAISING IN

BERMUDA DESCRIBED

WASHINGTON. D. C. Aug. 8—
Consul W. Maxwell Greene, writing from Hamilton, Fernmuda, makes the following report on truck farming in the Bermuda Islands.

Onion raising in the Bermudas is an important industry. In the past there was little competition from the Gulf ASIATIC PLAGUE IS

IN VOLGA REGION

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8 -The Asi-

Cases of bulbonic plague are reported among the Kirghiz tribes in Astrakhan province, but this malady is not considered menacing.

JAIL FOR QUACKS.

BERLIN, Aug. 8—For the "criminal quackers" of selling pigs' blood to creduleus peasants as the blood of executed murderers, with curative powers in all aliments, Charles Albrecht has been sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Brunswick.

No guessing, no coupons, no prizes, just a plain gift to THE TRIBUNE renders and subscribers. By special renders and subscribers. By special arrangements with large and most influential banking concerns we are able to make this unprecedented offer. See Sunday TRIBUNE, August 16, for full details.

STABS HER FANCIED RIVAL IN THE

Woman, Inflamed by Tales of Affinity, Seriously Injures Young Girl.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—For some time

MRIS. Marie Consolato has been nursing a growing suspicion that her husband francesco had an affinity. So when a neighbor came into her flat at 63 House ton street and told her Francesco was for the habit of bestewing fruit from his push cart upon a black-eyed ghri who lived in East Eleventh street some convictions to the suspicion became convictions to the suspicion became convictions and the played called "Pantaloon."

CONGRESS IN FIFT! Aug. 8,—7 are those at West Point, N. Y.; Fore Democratic county committee met he today and called primaries for delegal s to county and other conventions for Aug. 1 are those at West Point, New York and a six months, season on the Parisian stage, beginning next October, has been arranged for her Miss Chase will appear with a French company in a version of Kipling's "Light That Failed" and in a fantastic played called "Pantaloon."

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Francesco left his home early for his stand in the north end of Cooper Square. He didn't know it, but his wife was following him, green-eyed with jeal-ousy, and carrying a sharp, long-bladed knife in the fold of her skirt.

WIFE'S JEALOUSY FANNED.

Wife's Jeacousy fanned.

Consulate had hardly got his prache eart braced up and his peaches and pears arranged, when Murie Bogd, a good-looking girl, came along on her way to work in a label pasting shop. As she approached Consolate's features widened into a giln From his stock he selected two of the largest and ripest peaches and wiping them carefully on his sleeve he proffered them to Miss Bolio with a compliment WAS FIGHTING MAD.

Marie was setting her teeth into one of the peaches when Consolate attered a sound of chaggin and alarm and fell under the cart. From behind the corner of Cooper Union bounced a woman, smaller, stouter and broader than Marie and perhaps not as conselv, but fighting mad from tip to tip—in short, Mrs. Marie Conselva

mad from tip to tip -in short, Mrs. Marie Consolato.

The girl from Post Eleventh street dropped the peaches, tucked up her skirts and fled In two jumps Mrs. Consolato was on her. She twisted her loft haml in the frightened girl's back hair, and then, the right hand holding the knife, made two quick passes.

Policeman Kell and Sergeant Boyle backe through the big ring of speciators and dragged the wife from the girl. They had saved Marie's life, but they were too late to save her beauty. Her right check was laid open and there was an ugly cut in the side of her neck. She lay on her face with her head in her hands, shricking. Consolato remained under the cart.

ATTHACTED A CROWD.

ATTRACTED A CROWD. The square was full of persons going to work and the two policemen had much trouble holding the crowd back until an ambulance and the patrol wagon to resume his work with more zest than

The wounded girl was taken to Belle vue Hospital and the two Consolato to the Fifth street station. There didn't seem to be any way of holding the hus Mr. Hinrichs has prepared an especially altractive program for next week and his return is certain to be a big feature of the performance of "A Strengous Life," Richard Walton Tully's farce-omedy of others life which will be the attraction at the Liberty, commencing tomorrow hards. band as a witness until the hergeant thought to ask him if he had a license. He sidn't, so they made a charge against him of peddling without a per-

GEN. BOOTH GREETED BY 1000 EX-DRUNKARDS

LONDON, Aug. 9.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, sailed today for Cape Town on a three-months' tour of by driving for many days in bullock the night crew were refused an i-

While in Rhodesia the General hopes to conclude arrangements for colonisting that country by Salvattantial. ing that country by Salvationists on a large scale.

STRIKE TIES UP THE GREAT NORTHERN DOCK

SUPERIOR. Wis. Great Northern ore docks are tied by a strike among the laborers en ployed in unloading cars and loading South Africa. The aged Saivationist being refused an increase of wag intends to penetrate many out of the of 25 cents a flav. Last night 25

If the strike is successful a gener

ROBERTSON FOR CONGRESS IN FIFTH

PRACTICE FORESTRY ON MILITARY LANDS

As a result of a recent conference be tween representatives of the War Department and the Forest Service, looking toward the practice of forestry on timber lands on military reservations, the Forest Service has received requests from Fort Mead, S. D., and Fort Leavenworth. Kas., for an examination of the ferests at these posts. The service will suggest a plan of management in each of these instances, as well as for other posts from

which similar requests are received. Military reservations which have be examined and reported upon in the past

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minitely more satisfactory than any descrip-

Prominent in the Fall colors are original shades of green, brown, and gray and blue and pronounced stripes are also much in

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TIME HAS NOW ARRIVED CONSUL TELLS OF

Oakland's Interests Demand United and Aggressive Action.

laborers each night returning from a day's activity, is most assuring and

Oakland and Alameda county industrial interests are in excellent shape The local banking institutions have endeavored to assist the factories in all legitimate undertakings, even in the quiet times.

Everything considered, the local manufacturer, jobbor and wholesale merchant is more fortunate than his competitor in San Francisco and Los Angeles The unique position of the local manufacturer as regards the advantages of rail and water conditions, the saving in the extra shipping across quent re-shipping of the same to get

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The resumption of manufacturing position as competitor for low prices industries in Alameda county, and the Hundreds of large and small factories in Alameda county have successful placed their merchandise because cessful, placed their merchandise be fore the country merchant as much as forty-eight hours in advance satisfactory All indications point to those ordered in San Francisco on acamost active fall and winter count of extra time or fielghting across the bay.

Oakland manufacturers however, as aggressive in promoting their merchandise as those of Los Angeles. At vi lous times the manufacturers of the southern metropolis have held "made in Los Angeles" exhibits Such policies are bound to in crease the popularity of the local manufacturer.

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town

The cost of the site purchused was

\$10.000 | The hospital will be in operation by the first of next year

American Ambassador G ves Advice for Canvassers in South American State.

WASHINGTON, Aug 8 —Consul George A Chamberlain writes from Frazil that, though the United States sold to the Frazilian port of Fernambuco during 1907 over \$1 250 000 worth of goods, only about a dozen American commercial travelers visited the port during the lear, eight of them calling at the consulate. The consulation thus reviews trude-getting methods

"It seems as impossible to convince American firms who are trying to enter the export market of the importance of good travelers as it is to persuade them to pack merchandise with dus reference to the distance it has to travel and to the mode of transportation CARELESS TRAVELERS.

brands is now being made. A splendid special edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is scheduled for an early date, which has the official recognition and earnest support of the Boart of Trade, Merchants' Exchange and Chamber of Commetce

HOSPITAL AT PALO
ALTO ONE OF BEST

PALO ALTO Aug 8—"Our idea is to make the new hospital while the best on the peninsula between San Jose and San Prancisco'. These were the words of Miss Elizabeth Holland her position last work as head of the Students' Guild Hospital and she is to be the superintegation of the single propied to the ton in a hospital here than Sin Jose on Sin Francisco.

The Students Guild Hospital was organized primarily for the benefit of the students' but there was no chur to place the "Travelers cannot be had for nothing The cheap ones invariably turn out to be

'After landing at Pernumbure the discovered that he was penniles; and then began a comedy of errors which lasted for monthy. He cabled for money the firm sent \$100 to the triegraph office to be wired. It took the firm three monthy to find out that the money had never been sent and three more it learn that it is impossible to where more y to Brazili though any cable company.

ABSOLUTE DISTRESS
'In the meantime the traveler was in absolute distress. Not having received the \$100 he continued to cable on borrowed money. The tangle took eight morths to straighten out. The firm lost its original \$1000 and the \$100 which it tried to wire to Pena abuse and finally sout trore by druft. The firm sheen paid to the firm the provided that receive the firm and I wene say for a year and a half unable to get home and sum of trouble if he does. All this through sending one whelly ignorant of specialized work.

EXPENSES ARE HIGH.

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"American firms in arransing to send
a man to do \$50,000 worth of business
who they cannot trust with a litter of
credit for \$8000 should not sind him Re
member that a man who to vols through
South America and keeps his expenses
down to \$10 a day is doing it the play. A
bookkeeps on the Amazon gets \$100 gold
a month and finds it difficult to live within that income

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"If the representative of a firm is to be
away more than a year, he should give
bend It will steady him and his principals will not be so reluctant to beck him
up when he needs help in an emergency.
People, customs banking systems and
business ways are different in South
America from those that obtain in the
United States. A traveler in his first trip
encounters now and pec diar circumstances and if he is theressed by im
proper and insufficient convections with
his base of supplies he will fall and his base of supplies he is in fall and South America will be regarded as being too "pleneoring" and to extensive when the truth is that a cheerit worl from home and prompt backing would have saved the situation even after a bad start.

start
CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

It must be remembered that the travicler is on the spot and dealing with a network of artic regulation that is not exercised in the United States. When he had the custom house holds his samples until the duffes ale pid and they have to be paid in a certain was sometimes it takes three dars and it all ways requires a professional despatcher. When he gots on shore a rivenue officer talls for the local tax on commercial it is that This tax varies in different litus from \$30 to \$300. Desides these lettins he will find a fillwars with triply buriage tates. One man did \$0 \times 1.10 on his baggage from Sao Paulo to Rio distance of about 300 miles only to find later that there is a special scale for sample trunks that would have the third the of san a kind of sans. CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

"If one has a good representative who does not talk Portugu so a line of sain ples may be given him that will do the tall ing

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HOP GROWERS FRE NOT OVER-CONFIDENT

SANTA ROSA Aug 8—There is much speculation among the hep growers of this country as to what will be the outcome of this years crop Things look well for a good crop but the prices are worrying the growers have not contracted as yet. The market rem ins mee tain Owing to conditions it is not known what move the Facilic Co at liep Growers Association formed list var will take. The price on peach is has not yet been given out for the crip as a whole and it is expected that a great deal of fruit will be dried. The grape growers are also in a speculative mood about the price they may expect.

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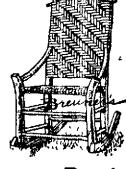
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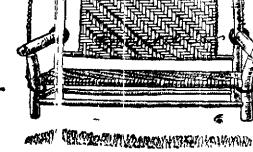
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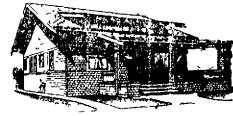
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California Girl Active in Club Life

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Women Score Professor Who Dares to Criticize Them

SAYS 'YES'

Author Has Not Bought "Slave," or He Would Think Differently.

eaustic as his own generalizations
were, some of the compliments paid to
fessor writes. Professor Robert Herrick of Chleago Francisco, whose indignation was and I will noise it abroad Build me a dreaming great truths and seeing little aroused by the Professor's 'Come, louise more splendld than others; set me things.

Bring Me Money and I Will Kiss You' above my sisters and I will reflect honor FUTURE LIES IN CHILDREN.

and flowers, Mrs. Henrietta Kelly of literary effort "The Altogether." Charleston, S. C., a noted woman educator She regards the book in which
Professor Herrick sets forth his views
of the women who have "bargained shrewdly," the "over-dressed over-fed and sengualized" selections to the sengualized." shrewdly, the "over-dressed over-full and sensualized" prize-winners in the matrimonial stoeple-chise, as having a sensualized, in great hotels, on marmoth steamers and luxurious trains, rushing

enough to meet the requirements of HOW ABOUT THE MEN?

Bome exacting young woman, and hence his embitterment as expressed and queen. What have you done with of a month or more In his novel. And if there are such women as Protessor Herrick describes, women as Professor Herrick describes, it is entirely the fault of the men that they are wives. The men do the asking, and if they make that sort of selection, it is their own fault. There are devoted wives in the world who have devoted though riches depart. remain devoted though riches depart or never existed. But this is probably PROFESSOR HAS NO SLAVE. not the kind the Professor wanted. And the other kind did not want him. And hence his atraignment of her.

PITY, NOT CENSURE.

"I really congratulate the Professor The opinion of Professor Herrick on his clevetness in advertising his concerning the source of the American wite's affection for her sponse, as somewhat furfilly expressed in his a scheme that shways succeeds. But if these are novel "Together," just published in New York, has not met with especially en-THEORETICAL VIEWS.

nounced view on a serva song. Prolove him for his gold or for himself alone. I think it would be well for him to get one and just afford himself an opportunity of observing what an Interesting sort of slave an American woman can be. Or if he would interriew his men friends who are married, I think he would learn from them that wife is a pretty animated piece of ahattel.

NOT THE TOUCH,

The Professor is not in touch with with the approval of "dear John."

Now the do it and if dear John approval of "dear John ap proves, very well, and if he does not, why, very well, just the same. The Baldwin, president of the California slave merely tells John to adapt himself to her way and John usually does set to her way and John usually does ment is extremely immature. He probset. But, of course, these are things ably is very young. And the slaves he
that Professor Herrick will never has known, must have been in circumknow until be makes money enough
to buy a nice little slave of his own."
which the usual slave is found. While BOME ARE BOUGHT.

Now, we a'l know," sald Mrs. Ar-thur Cornwal, club woman and sucressful promoter of the recent sailors' "that as a matter of fact, what Professor Herrick says is absolutely part of their environment. And I am true—of a certain class. In the class somewhat at a loss to understand why whose ambit on is idleness and ma- the possessions of these things by the terial gain, no man is too bad or too American woman places her in old for a mother to permit her daughter to marry, provided he has enough money. And, masmuch as girls who because the processor in a condition of services. It might not be a bad thing to enter slavery if the articles provided the condition of services. permit them elves to be married to But when Professor Herrick grows up a man whose sole recommendation is he will probably feel differently. Until to play second fiddle to Taft, and since belies and the Professor is therefore the consensus of worthy opinion is that nothing left for the latter to do but reorse sort than those of romance and action, for this modern and actual well as wife than she is today wariety are voluntary ones, and have not the excuse of compulsion.

COMMITTING CRIME.

"The girls who consider the gowns, houses, jewes and trips abroad rather than the man, are committing a crime repulsive than that of the woman who becomes a slave for love. The woman who places the price of love upon her soul is better than the wom-

'DEAD JOHN' UNMARRIED PROFESSOR DECLARES WOMEN AND DECLARES WOMEN ARE AGAIN MEN'S SLAVES

In New Novel He Grills American Wives

noney and I will blas you" In these words, Robert Herrick, profes-

sor of English in the University of Chicago, introduces himself to the American women through his novel, which he calls Members of fair Sex Declare "Together," and which was published only A NEUROTIC SLAVE. vesterday in New York.

lecture platform, for his idea of the Amer-ing or a-but blot the word" ican wife as cutalogued in "Together" is Professor Herrick draws a sordid ple-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.--Just as anything but flattering

"Make me a name before the world characterization of the average rich on you among men by the clothes I wear and the excellent shape of my figure"

"We need truckers who are willing hitter and thither on idle errands, compliants every day of their lives of their lives have lost their prime function;

omes again in the revolution of the ages what she was at first, the female creature, president of the A sociation of Wives and Daughters of Mexican Veterans, and for amusement—the cherished slave, and former president of the Daughters For the death of woman's soul follows: of Pioneers, "hat the Professor has when she pass with her body-a simple, been filted. He probably did not have finantiable law.

"The professor has evidently not yet been discovered as this one man, so he writes of the other class who are ap-But nobody has been hurt, so we will prised according to their money value not bear any ill-will to the Professor. But the peculiar aspect of the situation but hope he will soon recover from is how these doddering old lituts who his disappointment." for an instant that they are wanted for any other reason " The opinion of Professor Herrick

Posity his views, we will not censure. York, has not met with especially en-but merely pity him."

The property of the works of the wo "It is a notable fact" said Mrs. Alma Druhm, a prominent club and sockety woman, "that the most prominent view on a given subject are ot San Francisco, some of them alluding

During his recent connection with the summer school at the University of Cal-ifornia at Berkeley, the professor was pronounced by his audience of women as "quite charming," and his lectures here this morning and for an hour there styled "most uplifting." His belief, however that the American wife dispenses her kisses in proportion to her tel and shock hands with the men and husband's presents of lewels, tiaras and women of the Virginias. More than 1809 Paris gowns, as expressed in the novel passed by the Tatts during the reception mentioned has occasioned a marked revision of opinion concerning his ability the spirit of the age. He is thinking teresting suggestions have also been of our grand others. They were dis-

"It strikes me." said Mrs. Edward L. ment is extremely immature. He prob-I have never seen a slave myself, from shat I have read of this class of people, I should not have supposed fine houses, money, jewels, trips abroad, huge hotels and Paris gowns formed a conspinous opinion of the professor in a condition left his evening clothes behind, but the of serfdom. It might not be a bad truth came out this morning then, however, I will merely say that companion of her husband, nor better able to be his friend and comrade as

Wealthy Man Prefers Death to Paralysis

BERKELEY, Aug 8 .- "Come biling me the men who were given into your Charge?

"The answer roops up from the city streets—the most mater! I age and the most material men and the least lovely civilization of God's earth.

"No longer the fighting companion at pesterday in New York.

Professor Herrick has of recent date
been charming women audiences with
his summer lectures at the University of
California His views as expressed in
his writings were never uttered from the
lecture platform for his idea of the Amer-

lecture platform, for his idea of the americal ing of angular lean wife as entalogued in "Together" is anything but flattering

Continuing in his introduction the promotion of the American man. He says and the poor creature man, who flatts the american and the poor creature man, who flatts the american and the poor creature man, who flatts the american are promoted to the same of the american man. for his quoen! A trained energy, a ves-sel of carcless passion, a blind does,

"There are moments when his sleep is troubled with feverish dreams. . ut American wife

The only champion Professor Herrick found on this edge of the condinant today was a stranger to its sun that the professor should have entitled his and flowers, Mrs. Henrietta Kelly of literary effort "The Altogether."

Is troubled with Teverish areams. The roused from these lite fancies, he sailles forth from his cabin, painte, or his that the professor should have entitled his literary effort "The Altogether." HE IS UNMARRIED,

"We chatter of the course of Castle Garden, unusheful that in the dumb animal hordes, who labor and breed children, lies the future For theirs will be land when the blind hunter of the 'market and his femile are swept into the dust heap.'
The professor arrived at the University about June 20 and completed his

We need to there who are willing to emphasize every day of their lives this gross darger to which modern life is I ulting as," and Mrs Kelly to day and she certained Professor Herick his to become one of these teachers.

WAS HE JITED?

hitter and thitter on mass constitution of the prime function; they are free! As never women the left Herkeley and Inquiries hist day, and the service again in the property of their purses, but of their scale.

"And thus, unwittingly, woman becomes again in the revolution of the ages what she was at first, the female creation in the records, Professor around "Together" will be an old story.

According to the records, Professor to the part of the prime for last the part of the prime for last of the prime for last of the prime function; versity about June 20 and 1 According to the records, Professor Herrick is not married, but he had a mother in Cambridge, Mass, who reJoiced in the good old Yankee name of Harriet H. Herrick II. is 40 years old and a lecturer of pleasing address, who made hasts of friends among the who made hosts of friends among women who attended his summer course

Rousing Welcome and Reception by Admirers at White Sulphur Springs, W. V.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. Aug. 8.-This place woke up to the fact The occasion was more of a social than a political function, though Taft received numerous assurances of support from men who told him they had always voted the Democratic ticket.

The reception followed a breakfast a which the members of the Taft party were entertained by Congressman and Mrs. Gaines of West Virginia. In the party were General Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department; W. Cameron Forbes, Vice Gover-nor of the Philippines, and several visitors from Hot Springs. REMAINED AWAY.

There was an interesting outcompling person of the King of Norway, M. Gude Minister from Norway, and his wife are Suesis at the hotel here. Madame Cude was listed as one of the patronesses at last night's affair, but neither appeared. The whishered reason was that the enthe from Washington for a roul rest and had

> It appears that since he represents the person of the Kling of Norway, M. Gude Taft was the guest of hunor, there was

> Mr. and Mrs. Taft we'e entertained a dinner tonight by Congressman and Mrs.

Cardinal Did Not Mention Marriage

MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE WALKER.

No California girl have ever made a more brilliant social success in New York than has Mrs. William Wallace Walker, who was Miss Ethel Hornich, daughter of Mrs. N. H. Hornich of 944 Tenth street. Several years are Miss Hornich was married to Dr. W. Walker. It was not only because of her husband's wealth and social position that she was aministed among the four hundred, but mainly for her own personal beauty and accomplishments

VISITED ROOSEVELT.

At present she is traveling in Nova Scotla in company with her husband, but having just completed a visit with seen College.

Captain De La Mar at his country home in Long Island, a spacious place of fifty acres, laid out in parks and drives. Wille there they visited President Roosevet, and then doctor is a friend. From Nova Scotla they will go to Atlantic City and then to their country home in Westchester county.

Besides being a society woman Mrs. Walker is actively associated with the city life of New York City. She was in atrendance at the Woman's Federation held in Boston. Mrs. Walker is president of a prominent woman's ciub in New York City. She is a graduate of Einersection of the president toosen.

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF BOHEMIANS COMES TO A CLOSE

Six Hundred Members and Friends Gather in Grove to Watch Drama

Aug 8.—The thirty-first annual inid- the Bohemians. summer festival of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco in the Bohemian Grove terminated tonight with the music drama. "The Son of Baldur," of which Herman Scheffauer was author and sire.

The play, given in the open-air theatre, 'neath the giant redwoods, before 600 club members and guests who are here at the close of the two weeks' encampment, was dramatic and spec-tucular to a marked degree and was rated as equal to any of the previous

Roosevelt Does Not Talk About Hughes

OYSTER BAY, August 8 .- President Rooseveit prepared today a statement regarding his attitude toward Governor Rooseveit prepared today a statement \$19,000,000.

The English laws are generally sional District convention (Vot. for eight delegates only)—C. H. S. Frett, A. A. the preparing the statement the President thought again about the case, and they are alive, but when they are dead the property of the prop

BOHEMIAN GROVE, Monte Rio, | world-famous forest plays given by

The players and large thorus made their entrance from the paths leading down the wooded hillsides while the lightning and spectacular effects inelaborate production of the forest troduced striking novelties. A huge dragon roared upon the stage, hissing fire. The elaborate costuming aided the work of the efficient cast,

The music of the production was by Arthur Weiss. Frank L. Mathieu was stage director, George Lyon master of properties and Edward J. Duffey master of lights.

English Earl Left

\$19,000,000.

an who becomes a slave for love. The wealth from woman who places the price of love upon her soul is better than the woman who sells hers' for gold. But I believe the cealing in soulis for money is confined to a small class. And it is the caused his substantial was the statement of the wealth from the woman who sells hers' for gold. But I believe the cealing in soulis for money is confined to a small class. And it is the professor must have had now in the word deverage for love. The upon from the statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to protect the wealthy from paying a faire statement the President to paying a faire statement the President to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state and tongit again about the case, and they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to paying a faire state of taxation while they are allegate to

AS SCURED BRILLIANT DELEGATES WHO WILL SOCIAL SUCCESS EAST REPRESENT REGULAR REPUBLICANS TUESDAY

FORTY-SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTI-ICT

For delegates to Republican Sta con-Youtlon (vote for eight delegates dy)— F. W. Mathiesen, J. J. Hansen, F. T. Hawes, J. C. Mowry, J. E. Wom ey, I. B. Parrons, W. S. Peters and Had. Mar-

For delegates to Republican C igresshoul district convention (vote for eight only) salames W. Chuke, Walter J. Schween, F. P. Granger, E. H. Steenson, Manuel Frown, I. R. Parsons, V. S. Peters, Boads Marlin.

For delegates to Republican local coun-For del gale to Republican noral county) convention and subdivisions hereof (Vote for twenty-one delegates or y).—J. G. Mattos, F. P. Hellwig, Chutles bockefair, R. C. Mickle, T. S. Ferlera, harles Evans, G. F. Suilivan, A. D. Curt er, M. V. Perry, H. C. Brewer, I. H. W. Riffeld, George W. Reck, Frederick Df. Knoff, George V. Taylor, Chuster Young, J. O. Mattenn, Leach, Nucley J. C. Weig, Pr. W. McKown, Joseph Nevis, L. C. Wa ar, W. H. Donobue, Frank Dlavila, L. J. Alger. FORTY-SEVENTH

For delegates to Republican St e and FIFTY-FIRST Congressional conventions, (Ve - for seven delegates only)—L. R. W in n. C. S. N al, William Hammond h. C. L. Tischie, W. H. Noy, E. E. inson, G. H. Payne

For delegates to represent to trision and sub-trision and sub-trision and sub-trision and sub-trision and sub-trision for the trision only, and delegates to Republican Congressional district convention (vote for eight school Lewis, J. H. Walker, W. W. delegates only)—J. W. Evans, James A. Barrand Hanley, B. Anderson, For delegates to Republican W. K. Scott, J. D. Calder, G. L.; hinldt, J. J. Scule, H. D. Berry, J. H. Peterson, Al Rihn A. V. Fisher, J. V. Es-chen, J. C. Fielding, Peter Per ta, H. Hynes, Harry L. Hintze, George Sturte-vant, Henry Muller, James A. chison,

FORTY-EIGHTH

For delegates to Republican State Convention. (Vote for six dilegates only.)—l'ranh K. Mott, Dr. O. 1 Hamlin, W. J. Paccus, J. M. Kelley W. M.

Fitzmandee, R. J. Callahan, For delegates to Republican congressional identit Convention. (I te for six delegate only.)--Dr. O. D. familia. W. J. Baccis, R. J. Callahan, D. W. Doody, George Boisson, W. F. Furil. For delegates to Republican Local (County) Convention and sul ivisions thereof, (Vote for twenty-for delegates only.) -C. W. Borchert, 1 M. L. Emerson, Din C. Crawford, Ti mas P. gates only.) -C. W. Borchert, 1 Sutilff, Dr. M. A. Ryan, W. 7 Smith, Fred Claugh, J. J. Morrillo, Thomas Joyce, Samuel Meyer, C. B. toddard, W. D. MacDonald, Harry W. G. rmsine, Buell, John Hanson, George A. Janssen.

For delegates to Republica State and 4; Second ward, Precincts 1, 2 and Convention (vote for six delegates only) 3; Third ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 4; Sixth -J. H. Bruham, Joseph P. R. lington, A. B. Mofut, W. M. Owen, Nuss-baum, Walter E. Teague.

For delegates to Republican Congressional District Convention (vote for six delegates only) -- E E. Stachier A. C. Hodges T. N. Whitehead, Dan el Roberison, R. G. Graham, George t. Stet- Rowell, A. F. Schad, J. T. Donahue, Ros-

For delegates to Republica Local (county) Convention and su livisions thereof (vote for eighteen delegaes only) -Henry P. Dalton, Theodore Gi : Frank D. Williams, E. C. Hahn, J. F. Teague, J. J. Connolly, William Lor., Owen Shortt, L. A. Rudolph, Robert ates, A. E. Johnstone, A. G. Davis, C. E. Strashurg, W. H. Morrison, E. O. orrigun, L. T. Stevenson, John Crossm. 1, F. J. Mondy in Monah in.

FIFTIETH For delegates to Republican State Convention (vote for nine delegate only)-W. B. Dunning, T. A. Crellin, Clay H. Hawbaker, W. E. Dean, George 'Neece, Fred H Direaz, M. J. Hollahan, Frank Wil on, T. A. Willotson. For delegates to Republican Jongres-

sional District Convention (vot for nine delegates only)-William R. D vis, Gry C. Earl, A. Bistorius, Thomas A. Stetson Mark A. Thomas, Arthur Ladon g, T. M. Robinson, Leo R. Well, Abe P. each. For delegates to Republic n local (county) convention and se divisions thereof (vote for fifteen delegates only)-Hugh Hogan, W. E. Griffith Fred A. Stolp, Clay H. Hawbaker, C. cence E. Wilson, Fred B. Dallam, John DeLancey, George A. Herzer, I. N. Pa ry, H. N. P. Lund, Robort Johnson, Ha: y Carleton, William J. Cahill, Art. ur John, Harry Meyers, T. M. Robins 1, C. H. Pearson, John A. Combs. Theo tore See-\$19,000,000 Estate Mann, Robert Miranda, R. W. Tutt, E. W. W. Bavies, B. F. Armstron a FIFTY-FIRST

LONDON, Aug. 8. — The will of the late Earl of Derby, one of the richest peers in England, has been probated. His lordship left an estate valued at Moral Research Control of the Research Control of the State convention (Vote for four delegates fersor Walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates fersor Walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for Walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for Walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for four delegates for walter E. Magee, M. C. Threle convention (Vote for four delegates for four delegates for for four delegates for f Lepublican late Earl of Derby, one of the richest only).—E. H. Marwedel, Frank S. Onto. peers in England, has been probated. Albert Rheda, Albert H. Herr t. His lordship left an estate valued at \$19,000,000.

For delegates to Republican Congressional District convention (Votr for eight

in the field by the regular Repu licans Van Alstine, R. J. Silva, R. H. Roane, for the consideration of the voter next J. H. W. Riley, Cornelius Carew.

FIFTY-SECOND

First Ward, Oakland, Precincts 3. 4 5—For Delegates to Republican State Convention (vote for eight delegates only).-Walter Heywood, John K. Orr. Dr. E. N. Rowell, Frank Fowden, J. T. Donahue, Roysiter Mikel, L. H. Lewars, Chas. A. Cain.

FIFTY-FIRST

Inside-South of Fourteenth street and east of Twenty-third avenue. For delegates to Republican State convention (vote for four delegates only)-Henry A. Melvin, Dr. A. K. Crawford, M.

J Keller, R. C. Vose
For delegates to Republican Congressional district convention (vote for eight delegates only)—J. W. Evans, James A. Johnson, Bernard Hanley, S. Anderson, C. H. S. Pratt, A. A. Barber, W. G. Thornally Jr., George W. Murphy. For delegates to Republican local (coun-

ty) convention and subdivisions thereof (vote for six delegates only)-William R. Gear ; Wallace R. Emery, Dr. F. J. Bry-unt, James Patullo, George W. Shull, Joseph A. Kirk.

Inside- South of Fourteenth street

and west of Twenty-third avenue. For delegates to Republican State convention (vote for four delegates only)-Henry A. Melvin, Dr A. K. Crawford, M. J Keller, R. C. Vose. For delegates to Republican Congress-

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ty) convention and subdivisions thereof H. Shed, George Johnston, F. N. Heany, (vote for twelve delegates only)—M. J. John Larkin C. T. Rose, F. J. Smith, Keller, Dr. W. M. Bockwith, James B. E. B. Bullock, W. E. Dennison, W. H. L. Low, Dr. W. T. Heider, Charles S. Wightman. James Moir, Frank H. Garcia, Chas, A. James, Joseph T. Harrington, William H. Fake, B. H. Dean, W. B. Pierce.

FIFTY-SECOND

Berkeley-Sixth ward, Precinct 4 Fourth ward, Precincts 2 and 3: Fifth For delegates to Republican State Con-

vention, (vote for two delegates only)-J. G. Herr, Walter F. McMenomy. FIFTY-SECOND

Berkeley-First ward, Precincts 1, 1 ind 4; Second word, Precincts 1, 2 and 2; Third ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 4; Sixth ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 3; Fourth ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 3. For delegates to Republican State Con-

Hogan, Manuel Costa, Dr. O. Hyde, vention, (Vote for two delegates only)— P. N. Day, John C. Rohan, Thomas J. C. Herr and Walter F. McMenomy. FIFTY-SECOND

First ward, Oakland-Precincts 2, 4 and 5.

Dr J. Hamilton Todd, Ham Ber-Berkeley—Sixth ward, Precinct 4; covich, Bertamin Hawkinson, William Fourth ward, Precincts 2 and 3; Fifth ward, precinct 1.

> ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 3; Fourth word, Precincts 1, 2 and 3. For delegates to Republican Congressional District Convention, (vote for ten delegates only)-George D. Metcalf, M. C. Marlfave, H. S. Howard, Dr. H. N.

> siter Mikel, L. H. Lewars, Fred Chapman

and R. H. M. Mahoney. FIFTY-SECOND

First Ward, Oakland, precincts 3,

For delegates to Republican local (county) convention and subdivisions thereof (vote for thirteen delegates only) —(. A. Klinkner, L. W. Potter, J. H. Godhold, Dr. H. N. Rewell, W. T. Linsgard, H. C. Armstrong, L. R. Piper, P. Michelson, Charles T. Cox, W. E. Rath-ke, Charles R. Osgood, C. R. Harmon, W. E Robenson

Berkeley-Sixth Ward, pre Fourth Ward, precincts 2 and 3; Fifth Ward, precinct 1. For delegates to Republican local

(erunty) convention and subdivisions thereof (vote for ten delegates only)-Dr R. I. Woolsey, Julius C. Lutgen, A. A. Quackenbush, E. B. Parsons, T. S. Winter, J. H. Mellon, E. T. Harms, John M. Hyland, David Mendos, O. M. Brown

FIFTY-SECOND Berkeley, First Ward, Precincts 1, 1 and i; Second Ward, Precincts 1, 2 and

3. Third Ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 4 Sixth Ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 2 Fourth Ward, Precincts 1, 2 and 3. For delegates to Republican loss (county) convention and subdivision thereof. (Vote for eighteen delegates only.)—Dr. C. A. Meek, Professor P. R. Bone, Anson S. Blake, James Carpente, Phil M. Carey, Harry J. Squires Mirehall Steel. Dr. Frank R. Woolsey.

Stricker, W. J. Mortimex FIFTY-SECOND

OAKLAND LODGE WOMAN SHEEP GRAZE ON GETS HIGH OFFICE

BUNDAY MORNING,



MRS GLORGE SAMUELS

Chosen Supreme Protector by Pythians

Mrs Judge George Samuels has be a Samuels but for the order in the cits spected to the office of Surame protection of Oakland where Mrs Samuels in high in the convention of Tathian II has and Sisters which I belt a held in 180 delightful trip visiting all the points of the This is not only in honor for Mrs interest along the way.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Sample Shoes for Women and Men. all sold For \$2.50 Straight

IN ELECTRIC TRAP

SAXONS CATCH MOTHS

Ten, Courtmartialed for Desertion, Are Ordered to Lonely Island for Long Terms.

Alftal German lug 8 - The Saxon authorities have disported in excellent way to end the caterpillar plaque so dissistions to Saxon forests. They can be the brown num moths that lay the eggs by an electric light thap.

At night two powerful reflectors on top of the municipal electric plant send two streams of light onto the wooded mountainsides half a mile distant. The moths are driven by the brilliancy in thousands. When they get within a certain distance of the reflectors two exhaust fans reize them in their vortex and swird them down into a deep receptacle.

On the first night no less than three tons of moths were eight. It has been tons of moths were cought. It has been de ided to build another trap on the Ruinus tower and the fight with the noths will be continued. BAN FRANCIS 'O Aug 3 1en court-martialed so dlers sentence I to months to fifteen yours pest rday were ordered to the penal i land of Alcatrar by the department commenddischarged from he army ind will never be allowed to re-critist in the army or nevy o hald employment.

The military convicts are

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rivate Junes W Pens Ho pital corps, deserted and enlisted in another regiment sentence date one year.

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E, Signal corps the insulted his ser cent, resisted givest and used explo tves to a non commusioned offici to was sentenced to ten months Private Jomes L Kinchles Company I, Twenty-first infantry leser-

ter, sonteneed to one year and six Private William B Witson Tionp

I Fourteenth on the charged with two offenses. The first was selling part of his uniform while his other was described. In received one year and six months Private Filiah J Incle a general

prisoner, ordered to save his term of unexpired impris maent at Matraz Before the constmuting that med Private Schmidt, was also trief Private Schmidt, was also trief Private George W Shiple of many aliases, late of '100p L Pourteenth cavatry Shiples had served in many corps, deserting from one when it did not suit him and re collecting in an-He was sent need to diften

MUST BE EXAMINED

WASHINGTON Aug 8-Iour, hun dred former employes of the govern ment printing office binder; who were dismissed by for ner Public Printer Brillings, cannot re-enter the service of the big printery without sub aitting to another examination such as is at quired of apprentices about to go into the service according to an order is-sued by the Civit Service Commis-sion. It is likel, that the President will be appealed to overrule the commission's order

\$10,000 PREE. *No guessing, po coupons, no prizes that a plain gif to TRE TRIBUNT that are a plain to the tribundary that a plain to the tribundary TRIBUNE, August 18, for fall totals.

Government Grants Permits to Stockmen to Use Great Federal Ranges.

Federal Ranges.

Many sheep breeders especially those of the Fast will be surprised to be true that pure bred registered sheep may be relised and run on the open ranges of the West in large bands without any diminution in the grade or quality of the product as compared to the parent dams and sires with which the flocks were started. The flist regulable hovers is that an entirely satisfactory range property protected from the list sion of other flocks and unon which that it is earlied to be the necessary amount of for ago water of must be assured. At the present time this condition exists only upon private lands and it is the national forests of the West which are under the administration of the Torest Service.

NOTEWORTHY CASE

A noteworth example of wha can be accomplished in the controlled open ranges is that of Allen Brothers who gives the same out.

Of Human.

VIENNA Aug 8—A dead best has had the unusual distinction of burial after an inquest on its remains had been solemnly held the puse and doctors of Rownheas Humans had been solemnly find the unusual distinction of burial after an inquest on its remains had been solemnly held the puse and doctors of Rownheas Humans had been solemnly held the puse body of a bent in the hellef that it was a human being.

Bruin had been shot by Count F Sectifies whose buristenes into the liter that the dismembered body of a man was found by a gendearme who reported that the dismembered body of a man was found by a gendearme who reported that the dismembered body of a man was jung in the liter. An inquest was immediately held medical evidence being given that the remains were those of a man who was probably a limate as the stomach contained wild bear shown only when the "tragedy" was probabled in the public cemetery.

It was only when the day of a great can be accomplished in the call the provides of the unusual distinction of the ling the unusual distinction of the un

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Online and a second of these in iges on a rubark upon the business of raising high grade cittle and sheep with every creamable as urance of success.

Quality Trunk Co.

According to the old saw, "A workman 18 known by his chips? We may properly add, "In traveling a man is known by his gups '

Get the Best

Traveling Bags Suit Cases Traveling Rolls Purses and Wallets

Quality Always Higher than Price

Ladies' Hand Bag;

Quality Trunk Co.

Under Central Bank Broadway at 14th Street

Solemn Funeral Services Are Held Over Animal Instead of Human.

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American Plan, Reopened Per Day \$2.00 Rooms without Bath Rooms With Bath \$3 00, \$3.50 and \$4 00.

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St. MARK GRILL SundayDinner

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OYSTERS Toke Points half shell Kellogg POTAGE

Tream of Chicken Victoria Consomme en Tasse POISSON Planked Striped Bass

ENTREES Larded Filet of Beef Provenseale Sweetbread Saute en Ca-soletie Punch Yvette

ROASI Roast Frime Ribs of Beef au Jus Roast Squab Chicken, stuffed au Gresson LEGUMES

Asparagus Polonaise
Pried Egg Plant
Sweet Potatoes Virginia
Mashed Potatoes EALAD Lettuce Tomate DISSERT

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Claremont Country Club Orchestra

CUPID IS BUSY IN CITY OF SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA Aug 9—Edgar B Pierce of Oakland and Miss Hazel Baker of Healdsburg were married to-day, the Rev R A (richton officiat-

Thursday afternoon the marriage of Miss I thei tox a pretty girl of West (rn Smoms and Hubert Luce son of Arthur S Luce secretary of the Santa Rish Water Works took place

The betrothal has been announced

of Miss Maude Alma Patteson and George (Stone of Geosgiville The bilde-to-be is a sister of Supervisor Charles I Patteson

ADAMS POINT

Do you know you can buy a -foot lot in Adams Point for \$1750? Only \$500 down and balance a two-year mortgage at 5 per

You can valk from Adams coint to the business center of Oak-lind in 17 mi intes. When you is lid your house in Adams Point you do not have to depend upon the sistent of parls along the south rad along the bonders of Lake Might because you is lost now and bus because you is not now and bus while the cost of building is cheap

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Rich Colors, Rich Patterns Rich Fabrics

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Radical departures from the summer conject suggestions. Profuse Ribbon and Plume effects Graceful Shapes, Elaborate Trimmings.

908 Fall

Extremely interesting collection of leading Parislan and English Models in

Suits, Skirts, Coats

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETUR IS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Notice to Investors

- A number of the best known most conservative and respected by incs men of Oblind have purchised a magnificent piece of land near Like Mertitt which has been divided into lots and will be really for the market in about 60 days —At incurporated empiny has been formed with cipital stack of \$25,000 (250 shares at \$100 each), and 4b ut \$14,000 worth of stock has been sold

-The net profit on the tract should be between \$ 5-000 and \$10,000 and it is estimated that the entire tract will be sold out within 10 months

— This figures over _00 per cent profit and the deal complete within 10 months. In other words you should get \$200 in cent to every \$100 invested and get it back within 10 months. The present condition of the money market has made it necessary to make this offer to the public which will let in on the ground floor individuals who never before had the privilege of enjoying an investment of this nature

—Do not consider this to be the advertisement of a wild cat investor or the exaggorited statement of an irresponsible enthusiast until you have investigated the personnel of the men behind it. The profit is great we acknowledge but not unusual in invest ments of this nature the only unusual feat we being the fact that the public are allowed to purchase the stock.

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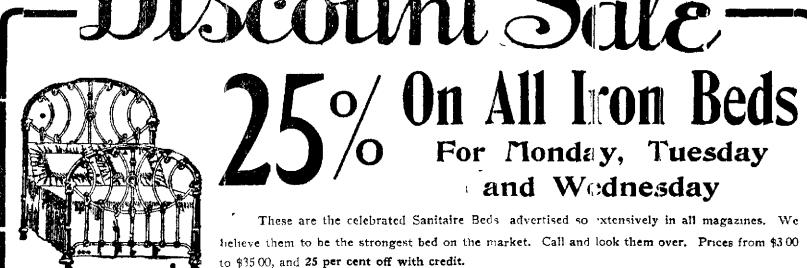
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Direct importation from Japan, hence the low pric Good, strong weave Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 18 cents the yird, not laid.

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Says His Name on the Runckel, Will Fix Up a General Line of Shinn, Elisworth Ticket Was Without His Consent,

NEWARK, Aug 8—The Newark Register of this city today has the following to say regarding the manner in which Runckel, Shinn and Ellsworth of Niles sought to induce weil-known residents of Washington P ecinct to allow their names to be used on a primary ticket in heatility to that of the Ropublican ticket in heatility to that of the Ropublican ticket and to Supervisor Horner on Tuesday has the Democratic national committee in Lincoln. Mack said today that he would make further efforts to obtain a reconstitution.

DEE DECEIVED.

"Manuel Dee the well-known citizen and prominent husiness man of this place, was greatly surprised—to express it mildly—when last week's Washington Press of Niles reached here, to find his name in 'black type' among the list of delegates to the Republican county convention, on the so-called anti-machine Republican tickst.

Sideration of the order of the Western Passenger Association declining to give a reduced rate to the Bryan notification.

CONFER WITH BRYAN.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoin, Aug 8—Political conferences began early at Fairview today. One of the first callers was Robert E Coupille, an attorney from Panla, Kas, who told Bryan that the FRIENDS SURPRISED.

"A number o' Mr Dee's many friends and acquaintances had also seen the announcement, and, knowing his avowed political prefer nees and the friendship of many years' standing between himself and Supervisor Horner, and not believing for a moment that Mr. Dee was a 'floppen,' sought an explanation.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

"Mr Dee assured his friends, in no un-certain words, that his name had been used in that connection without any au-

thoriztaion from him
"He then has ened to the local newspa-"He then has ened to the local newspa-per office and asked the editor of this paper to put 1: big, black type—blacer and blacker, if possible, than it appeared in the Press (as requested by him)—that he is now, alw ya has been, and as far as he can now see, always will be a Reg-ular, Old-Line, itepublican, and will stand by the G O P, win or love STANDS BY OLD PARTY.

"He states emphatically that he did not sign such list of delegates appearing in the Press nor authorize any one else to sign for him. The Register has been in-formed further that there are other formed further that there are other names on the same list of delegates un-authorized."

BISHOP IS ALLOWED

Bishop Ormanian the former Arme nian patriarch, who was arrested in in this city jesterday on charges of maladministra ion, was returned to his residence today under the protection of the committee on union. The attitude of the committee in this case and archy after the separation from Sweits moderation in maintaining order is

den, and that his opinion was shared s subject of general commendation

How to Get Rid of Fat

A Trill Box Sent Free.

Fair less reducer of fat, calle is come into popular use which es ary method or treatmen



Gay World Condemns Fat

The new mides having rendered fat ladies do trop that is to say, "not in it," there is, naturally enough much earnest inquir; among them as to the best methods of reduction. Their demand boins for something that will do the work without interfering a tith their meals or their leisure, climin take everything of course, except Marniela. Prescription Tablets Fortunately these pleasant, inexpensive (least so of any—an effective quantity easts only 75 sents) little standbys of the wor-fat do neither, but take out their it to 20 onness of fat a day without a particle of help or a morsel of injury to any me.

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Campaign-Other Political News.

make further efforts to obtain a reconsideration of the order of the Western

CONFER WITH BRYAN.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoin, Aug 8--Political conferences began early at Fairview today. One of the first callers was Robert E Coughlin, an attorney from Paola, Kas, who told Bryan that the prospects for Democratic success in his State were growing brighter each day.

TO HAVE FULL TICKET.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 8.—The Hearst Independence party is planning to put a full State ticket in the field in Kansas by means of a petition containing the

by means of a petition containing the names of 2500 voters

OPENS HEADQUARTERS. DENVER, Aug. 8.—John E Osborne, former governor of Wyoming and member of the Democratic national committee in charge of the campaign in the inter-mountain, States, opened head-quarters today at the Albany Hotel in this city.

NORWEGIAN PEOPLE LOOK FOR REPUBLIC

But Diplomats Believe England's Channel Fleet Interfered.

LONDON, Aug 8-Many diplomats believe that a demonstration of England's power to crush any attempt TO RETURN HOME to transform the Norwegian monarchy CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8 — into a republic was one of the purposes of the visit of the powerful Channel fleet to Scindinavian waters.

'It is well known," said a distin-guished Norwegian now in London, "that the present premier of Norway was opposed from the first to a monby the vast bulk of the people who only yielded to the opposite view after the country had been stumped by Dr. Nansen and others as the apostles of expediency These "apostles" convinced the people that the solution of the question most acceptable to the great powers would be the establish-ment of a monarchy

"But in voting for a king, the Norwegians had no real heartiness, and since the establishment of a monarchy there has been a most decided reaction throughout the country in favor of a republican form of government.

Kaiser Gives \$2500 To Count Zeppelin

BERLIN, Aug 8 — Emperor William has given \$2500 to the fund to nable Count Zoppelin to construct an ther airship

While riding in the Tiergarten this afternoon his majesty met Herr Rathenau, general manager of the General Electric company to whom he expressed himself as deeply moved over the Zeppelin airship. He said he was dolighted with the generous contributions made in all parts of the empire, repesenting as they did the national feel-

CANNED GOODS TRADE ABROAD

The following circular has been issued

The following circular has been issued by the California Cannerles Company "Since our last report a most remarkable event in the history of the California canning industry has taken place—that is the repletability of stocks in England with new canned apricots, shipped by rail via New York, which begin arriving in England early in July, the Sunset route having made a record in time on shipments from San Francisco to Liverpool sending the goods through in carloads in twenty-four days "The quality of the goods arriving in England was a surprise to the trade, who were very much pleased with the appearance of the goods There have been more California canned fruits shipped to Ingland without leaving writekles which are nearly always present infor taking drugs and other consumption have gone to England during the last ten present in the consument of the inti-fats.

There is nothing "just as good as lenger for all drugsters at \$100 per full sized lox, or by mail prepaid by the Rengo Co., 1356 Rengo Bidg Detroit tilel The company will gradly send one tilled packages free by mail, if you write them direct to Detroit, no free packages at drug stores.

For sale and recommended in Oakland to Owi Drug Co., 19th and Broadway Wushington and 10th Sts., 412 13th St. 6th and San Pablo.

The tengo Co. 18th Reingo Detroit tiles The company will gladly send void then direct to Detroit, no free packages of drug stores. For sale and recommended in Oakland to Owl Drug Co., 18th and Breadway Washington and 10th Sts., 413 13th St. with and San Pablo

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The shipments for European account are now under way, and it is estimated that the total shipments overland, by sail and by steamer to England, will approximate about 200,000 cases in 1907. Domestic shipments will shortly be under may but the trade in the United States is pursuing a very constructive policy, and only purchasing their absolute requirements there being a total absence of speculative demand. This in



More Boys and Girls Wanted Here's the chance for the boys and girls to get valuable prizes, bargains that interest the economical buyers of house furr shings. Here's the chance for the boys and girls to get valuable prizes, and the grown-ups to get the

Boys and guls, come to the store tomorrow and register your names and get full instructions as to how to work. Ther you can call on your friends, and explain to them the bargains we are offering in every department and ask them to mention your name to the salesman when they come in. This need not interfere with your school duties, and you can earn a very beautiful and useful prize for your work. We will give you the whole most the of August, and at the end of the month we will sum up the sales to your credit and if your sales total \$1,000.00 you will be entitled to any \$50.00 article in the house, or a total of \$500.00 will entitle you to any \$5.00 article in the house, and so on.

Every Junior Salesman who brings in a customer will get some prize from our display of nice chairs, rockers, tables, decis, chiffoniers; in fact, everything from pots and pans to planos. Come in as soon as you can, boys and girls, we would like you to join our large force of Junior ! ilesmen tomorrow. Bring this advertisement with you.

JUNIOR SALESMEN SALE-SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



Golden Oak Parlor Table

Solid, golden oak parlor table they last, Junior Sales-\$1.35 hnished quartered; has 24-inch top; well braced turned legs. Reg. value \$3.25; Jun-tor Salesman Sale \$1.95



Golden Oak Buffet This beautiful quartered gold-

en oak buffet is 42 inches wide; has storage compartments, silverware and liner drawers, and has large French plate beveled mirror at back Regular value



Mission Library Table

A substantially built, weathered oak, mission library table with 30x48-inch top, his book shelves at each end Legular \$4200 Junior Salesman \$31.00

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Attend

Our

Recitals

spent Saturday

evening at one of

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AXMINSTER

RUGS

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Junior Salesman Sale

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\$1.35



Hall or bedroom chair; solid

\$2.70

Woven Wire Folding Cals

Built strong and durable on

hardwood frames. The legs and

ends fold under, so it may be out

away in a small space. Just the

cot to have in your home for

30 inches wide; regular v lue

\$2.50; Junior Sales- \$1.10

36 inches wide, supported with

spiral springs; regular v lue \$3.50; Junior Sales-

emergency.

We have some broken lines of pillows that we will dispose of to the advantage of our friends this week. Our Junior Salesmen will have the advantage of this money-saving sale. Here are the prices:

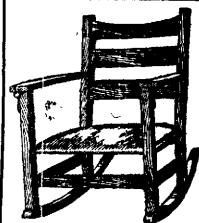
A regular \$7.50 the pair, sanitary live goose and down pillow (treated with the \$3.400

\$45.00. Junior Sales-\$29.50 cold blast process); Junior Salesman Sale, the pair



\$30.00 in Gold

For any Clair Mallealle Range sold by as no matter h w long used. (ur standing offer. Our guarantee.



Fumed Oak Rocker \$9.25

This fumed oak mission rocker: chair to match: with Boston leather upholstered seat. A comfortable rocker for your living room. Regular value \$12.00; Junior Salesman

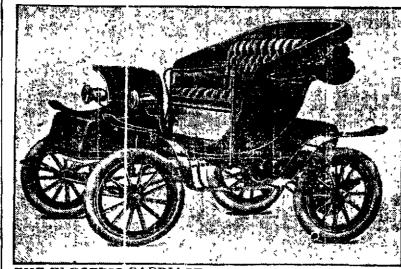


Weathered Dining Table

Neatly designed; has 45-inch top and can be extended to a sixfoot length; is well finished and sells regularly at \$27.50; Junior Salesman Sale \$14.25



Colonial Sewing Table Regular \$30.00; Junior Saleman Sale \$21.50. Genuine mahogary "Colonial" sewing table. An exact reproduction of the ones our ancestors used. Has glass drawer-pulls and is finished dull.



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Puzzle story appeared in TRIBUNE July 29th. If you haven't started to solve this interesting and instructive puzzle, get copy of TRIBUNE abo e date and begin at once. Your chance is as good as any one's to win a valuable prize.

Save till end of series fasten to- gether and make complete story.	OAKLA TRIBU	INE N	o. 50
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Use This Coupon



to register your guess as to the geographical name ro be used in space correcpondingly numbered in the puzzle story which appeared in THE TRIB-UNE July 29th.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP FOR THE FIGHT FANS,

Harry Sutor Will Go to Comiskey

Charley Comisky of the White Son ise won out in the struggle for Pitcher Harry Sutor of the Seals, and hext season Texas southpaw will have a chance o make a name for himself in the Amorcan League. Sutor has been the sen-sation of the year in the Pacific Const lengue, and for some months Cincinnati if the National League, Chicago, Boston and Washington of the American League save been negotiating with Manager Dan long, trying to secure his relase.

Testerday Long received a wire from resterday Long received a wire from the White Sox magnite, accepting the terms that had been suggested. In addition to a montary consideration, Comisky agrees to turn over a player to Long for use next season. The Seal manager declares that the price paid for Sutor is one of the largest in the history of coast baseball.

coast baseball.

Sutor was picked up in Texas by Long, und has been the most successful twirler if the Beals all season. Last Sunday ho performed one of his greatest feats in pitching his team to vistory in a twenty-inning game at Portlar d.

The to-be White Slocking will be on the mound against the Beavers this afternoon.

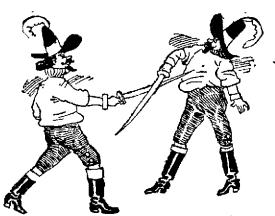
Hugh McBreen, secretary of the Boston American League club, went to Sacra-mento last night to confer with Charley Graham, who acts as the representative of the club out this way. Graham has of the club out this way. Graham has cept his eyes open as a promising players for the big Eastern club, and is
expected to make a report to McGreen
"Bull" Perine has signed a contract to
umpire in the American League next
season. President Ban Johnson made an
offer to the Pacific Cuest indicator man
to join the big league during this season, but Perine had to turn down the
proposition on accoun of being tied up
with the coast organization. According
to the contract for next season Ferline
is to draw \$400 a mouth.

S10,000 FREE.

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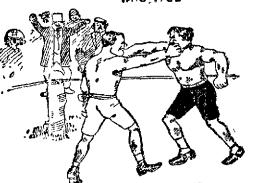
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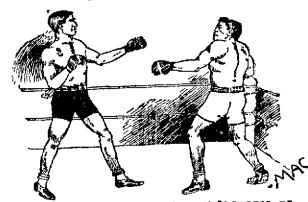
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TO DAY WE SEE THAT THE STEADY PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION HAS REMOVED THE DEADLY INSTRUMENTS OF CONFLICT - WE SEE TWO MEN FACING EACH OTHER WHATER OWN BODY . THEIR FISTS ARE PADDED - AND THE RULES ASSURE THE SPECTATOR THAT DANGEROUS BRUTALITY WILL NOT CREEP IN-

Canadians Claim Americans Wrong

MONTREAL, Aug. 8 -- The Canadian Dlympic team was met by a crowd of admirers on its return from England inst night. The athletes were ascorted through the atreets to the Montreal Athetic Club and cheers and plaudits. J. H. Crocker, manager of the team, sides with the English athletes and officials in the dispute with the American

team. He said: "Starting with the hole-digging incldent for the pole vault and finishing up with the foul in the 400-meter race, the Americans made themselves thoroughly disliked by other competitors and despised by the officials of the English people. Most of their protests were of the most trivial nature. They had gone into the tug-of-war as an afterthought more than anything else and expected, with their weight men and shot-putters, to win. They had never had any practice In the tug-of-war, and when they got up against a team of trained men like the Liverpool policemen, every man of them a giant, the Americans were pulled over the mark like a lot of children. Then came the howl about the boots of the policemen. They were only their ordinary service boots, and the American pro-test was decided on all sides."

ary service boots, and the American protest was derided on all sides."

Speaking of the famous 400-meter race, in which Cripenter, the American, was alleged to lave "bored" Halswelle, Mr. Crocker declared emphatically that it was one of the most deliberate fouls that could have been devised. More than that, Mr. Crocker avens that the foul was premeditated. Early in the day of the race he had heard that there was some deal being framed up, the news having leaked out from the dressing-room of the Americans, and to see for himself exactly what was going to happen the Canadian manager, save he stationed himself above the spot at which the Josting took place. At the turn of the track, said Mr. Crocker, Carpenter deliberately veered out from the inside borth while Hallswelle was working into

ONE YEAR HAS REVERSED CONDITIONS OF JOE THOMAS AND STANLEY KETCHEL

Middleweight Champion Is **Favorite**



Jack Johnson Is Very Bad at **Paris**

(By "MAC."

From time immemorial the contests between man have been the most fascinating of sports. No game of the arena was as much cherished as the battle to death between the brave gladiators of old, and today no sport apparently has old, and today no sport apparently has the following or creates the enthusinam that a contest between men with pradded gloves replacing the old death-dealing weapons. It is in the blood, handed down to us from our ancestors who fought with the primitive stone hummer sling, sword and battle ax. It is be evolution from the club and stone hummer to the pasticed mitt.

In the stone age Mr. Skincloths and Mr. Bareskin would wetthe any dispute that might arise between them by trying to dent each other's done with a whack

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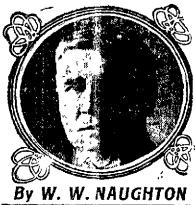
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whether I will get what is coming to me at the finish.

WANTS TO PICK REFERE.

"This fight means the world and all to me, and it may be that, from a money standpoint it will mean more to make and those who are belind him. Moran and those who are belind him to defeat an American champion, and it in thin to defeat an American champion, and it in thin the firm and money in all the Entiry of in the subject footnets and little Owen would in the subject footnets and little Owen would in the be a bigger footlight favorite than Clesy Brom- Loftus used to be. And do you think the in the person to be in the subject footlight favorite than Clesy Brom- the rewise of the firm of the



REFEREE FOR ATTELL-MORAN CONTEST

Determination Displayed by **Thomas**

Great Fighters Who One Year Ago Fought Draw Are to Again Meet in Ring; Both Confident.

nbsence of weight restrictions he should be able to give a grand account of him-felf.

Fights are so numerous now in San

Fights are so numerous now in San Francisco and Los Angeles that there should be quite a sifting out of the various closure before the end of the year. Among other events down for decision are a couple of heavy-weight contests which are attracting attention. These are the Kaufmin-Flynn match at Los Angeles and the Terry Mustaine-Joe Willis go at Colma. Both these affairs will be worked off during the present month, and there is little doubt but that the two winners will yet together either here or in the Southland. Kaufman is in favor with sporting meniust at present, because of the way be handled that monument of endurance, Battling Johnson. It is believed that Delaney's gratege will dispose of Flynn without much trouble, and that he will be matched with Mustaine, who, it is thought, will defeat Joe Willis.

matched with Mustaine, who, it is thought, will defeat Joe Willis.
There is one man, however, who does not think that matters will work out that way, and that is Willis, immelf. Joe not only thinks he will also Mustaine. only thinks he will stop Mustaine's galop but has wagered \$500 to that effect just

opinions.

Now that Packy MacFarland his manifested his superiority over Phil Brock, a MacFarlan I-Welsh match looms up among the things that are likely to be. All that is needed to place the affair on the calendar is a Welsh victory over Johnny Mirphy, and the feeling around fown is that the English lightweight will have no trouble in taking care of little Johnny.

to show that he has the courage of his

If the Welsh-MacFarland matter comes to a head it will be promoted by Sam Berger at the Coliseum in September.

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HARNESS RACES WILL START ON WEDNESDAY

Glorio Wins Club Members' Handicap

SEATTLE Aug 8—Two high-class events the Club hembers' Handl up at one and one-sixtee ith miles and the Tukwila Handleap for sprinters graced the racing program at The Meadows this Afternoon The four remaining rac 4 ilso brought out cleve fields and in Inganse half-holiday crowd jo traced to the preity tacecourse on the braks of the Dits imple river.

The chief item of interest of course was the Club Members Handleap in which the stars of the long distance performers hocked up. The esuit however gave the talent a jolt whom Cloric at 10 for 1 rolled home an easy winner by two lengths. Edwin Gim the heavily played choice, managed trease the bias from the fast coming Early lide First Peep which was expected to make such a lood showing, finished cutside the money. First race, six furious selling—St Charles 90 won. I handleam selling—St Charles 90 won. I handle money are record. Peggy O'Neal, 106 third.

Third race six turlongs selling—Belle of Iroquois 103 who kerry 57 second Ida May 96 third.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth—Fair Landleap, mile and an eighth—Giorlo 98 won Edwin Gum 115 second Farly Tide 102 third.

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SARATOGA RESULTS

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Third race mile and an eighth-Moquette 106 won Vuly, 106 second Complete 100 third Time 200
Fourth race, Surtions Special six furiongs-Sir Martin, 122 won Wedding Bells, 119 second Mediant 119 third Time 1 164-5
Fifth race one mile gentleman ridors—Purslane 146, win Antaeus 137 second Golconda, 126 third Time, 1 48-3 5
Sixth race five and a half furiongs—The Gardener 10t won, Midshipman Easy, 107 second Yankee Daughter, 107 third Time 1 18

Fort Erie Results

First race—Keep Moving won Listerine second Snake Mt 3 third
Second race—Maise be won Alice second, Emperor Villium third
Third race—Gambinus won, Helen D second Washakie third
Fourth race—R yil Onyx won Goes at second Al Millar third
Fifth race—I dgriy won Lady Carol second, Chief Hay s third
Eight race—Mu in Toyle won, Polly
Firm second The Flinks third
Seventh race—linet won, Frytanis second, Deacon third

Walter Christie Lands Big Buck

Walter Christic the well known coach and tiainer of the University of California athletic teams has recently returned nit afflictic teams his recently returned from a hunting tilly in Mondocino county. Christic and his party were complete fourteen miles from Tittle tiver and found finding and hunting to be of the rely best. The time and Gold couch brought down a tick and the college friends of Christic have been feesting on anison, during the list meaks.

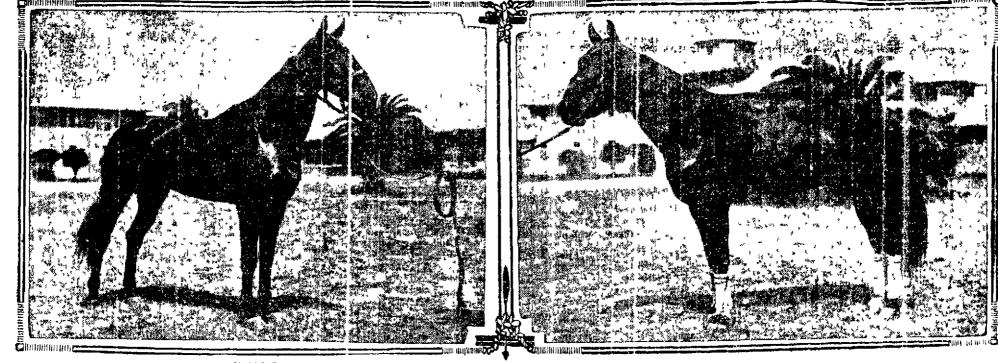
Dreamland Try-Outs for Amateur Show

The final tryouts of local amatour box The final tryout of lotal united sox ers for the purpose of selecting the best material for the Dreamland Athletic Ciub's boxing carnival which takes place August 14, were held recently More than twenty of the amateurs who desired to be matched donned the mitts and han twenty of the amateus who de sired to be matched donned the mitts and save an exhibition of their sleep dealing gettling the lest of the Oaks down Suth the following and their il around ring general title firs at leginaling to winder whether the mandous terms and their sleep dealing gettling the lest of the Oaks down Suth the out and the object out the willing the first at leginaling to winder whether the course of the willing the property of the course of the willing the course of the willing the course of the willing to winder whether the course of the willing the course of the course of the willing to winder whether the course of the willing the course of the will be an out of the willing the course of the willing the course of the will be an out of the will be

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EASTER BELLS AND SIR JOHN S., WHO WILL START AT EMERYVILLE

RECORDS EXPECTED TO BE BROKEN AT EMERYVILLE

Williams Park Has Been Put in Good Condition for the Coming Meeting and Is Pronounced Very Fast.

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Hurdly a day goes by that some I make the support of the Oakland track and mess horse accorded for not be that in cit cults and from the class of the ontries for the meeting at Oakland this week it is confidently predicted that local lovers of the spirit will be given a chancity see some performances equally as richt. Most of the owners and divers found that the running track at I mervalle would not be put in slupe so that it would not be put in slupe so that it would be first but they have been upon they supprised for the speedway is pronounced by those who have driven over both to be almost as fast at the Sunt Reya track where a cast record was broken in the first meet of the season.

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SEALS AND OAKS HAVE DISAPPOINTED THE FANS

Los Angeles Insists on Increasing Its Lead in Pennant Race---Berry Says Team Will Win Easily.

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Perly and Li Longe in throwing to bases hive the same widens—too strong an arm barry in latitudar would to better work if he did not throw tho ball so hind and so often to the base During the hast week especially Minagor Long has been disappointed with the cutchers and that is one reason he was so analysis to get held of young Killifor, away down in levas according to the outlook Killifor will have plenty of opportunity to show his worth

Now that President J Cil Ewing is on the ground again it is likely there would make a fine Rugby player J O Stanford Rugby teams, will play with the

State League Results

SACRAMENTO Aug 8 -In a listless oon Sacramento defeated Oaklant ty the score of 5 to 0 No special effort was made by the Senators to play clussy ball or the score might have been larger Whalen pitched for Sacramento walked five men and allowed two hits. If Golly was in the box for the visitors walked four and was hit six times. The game was a featureless one except for the phenomenal playing of Swartz at short for the Oaklands Twice he robbed Sacra mento stickers of lits Score

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STOCKTON Aug 8 -- Stockton won a somewhat sensational game from 1 resno today by a score of 5 to 4. The game was the I twice and Stockton jot her wininning Moriarty's clean single sending out Henderson and Baum stated the pitching but Henderson was replaced in the third by Moskiman, after allowing four life passing two and adding a wild pitch to his string. Baum allowed three life in less than an inning. The remoon he retired in favor of Miller. The sense tion came in the fourth, when Shay knocked out a homer and drive Joyco in ahead of him. Moskiman was in great form. Henre form Score

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Records of State League Pitchers

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Barburiun this winter
The practice to be held this morning will consist of preliminary work in which the players of the Olympic and Barbarian cluts will jointly partificate and all who are interested in the game are invited to be out and witch the placette.

BASEBALL

Pacific Coast League Games
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WILLIS IN RARE FORM SHUTS OUT BEAVERS

Seals' Pitcher for Second Time This Year Whitewashes Portland's Hard Hitters.

There must have been more than the desperate run i ist did succeed in grand at Recreation Park yesterus us at number of Portianders in the day ifteneous for the rafters rung with hoots and hisses when Umpire 'Bull' Perine declared Mobiler after the plate in the fifth period. That run was the in the fifth period. That run was the

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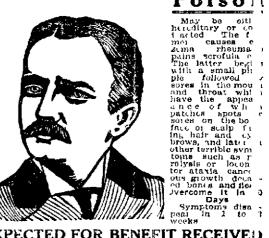
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Spokane Makes Bid for Foot Race

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Heitmuller Wins For Oakland

LOS ANGELES Aug 5.—The Oaks outgamed the Angels in a tacke-inning struggle at Chutos Park this afternoon and won out, 4 to 2.

With the score tied 2 to 2 in the egenment of the twelfth the Oanland men came on with a right and scored two runs. With one down, Cook smashed a hard hounder at George Wheeler, who was playing second have, who best the ball to the Dillon bag I linke Heitmuller, followed with a single are full smith a head. The bases were filled when Wheeler fumbled the chance offered in a ly stattely. Hogan on the through with a timely single through Jud Smith's territory soring Cool. Altman and Heitmuller vorked the sheere play to porfection. The Dutch loy bund the bell down third-baseward and both Smith and Hoop failed to field the bill in time to keep Heine from so sing. The next two men were easy for the confident Oaks in their half of this inning.

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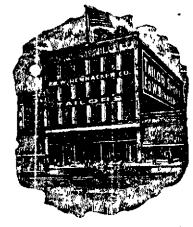
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NEWS OF BERKELEY, ALAMEDA.

'Man Who Has Lived More Than Three Score and Ten to Take Bride but Few **Years His Junior.**

BERKELEY, Aug. 5 .- In refutation of the adage that love wanes with age Christobal Cieneros, aged 72 years, and Conception Quay, a red 55, nounced to their friends that during the coming week they will be made husband Both have been residents of West Earkeley for musy years. The prospective groom owns a little coxy home at 2829 Seventh street, which he has fitted up for his bride. The cuttage represents the efforts of many years, work as a car-

IS MODEST ABOUT IT. Cisneros despite liis nge is hale and active. He speaks but modestly of his coming marriage, but declares that he will be able to follow his trade for many

Guarding Identity of Their Choice With Secrecy.

BERKELLY, Aug 8-At a special meeting of the cong egation of the First Congregational Chu ch to be held on of "Tuesday ovening next the trustees will full submit the name o the pastor recommended by a special committee to be the successor of the Roy William Herman Hopkins who resign d last March to accept the pistorate f the First Presbyterian Church in Abbany N Y The trustees have succeided in guarding the identity of their choice with secrecy It is known that he is an Pastern man octhe known that he is an Laston man oc-cupying a prominent pulpit and the trus-tees say that if their efforts to secure his services were made public at this time they fear that influence would be brought to defeat them by members of the church their candidate is now presiding over COMMITTEE MADE CHOICE.

The choice was mide by a special committee, of which the Roy J M McLean, president of the Pacific Theological Berminary, and Professor J H Allen of the State University were members. Their State University were members. Their report has been adopted by the trustees, but until the congregation acts no definite

nut until the congregation acts to domine negotiations can be spend with the prospective new pastor. The pulpit of the First Congregational Church has been vacant nearly five months. It is one of the largest and wealthlest churches in Alameda county.

BRASS BAND PLANNING A BIG ENTERTAINMENT

BERKFLFY Aug 8-The South Berksteries band which has been in ex-istence for a month or more and which includes some of the crack trombonists includes some of the crack trombonists and cornetists of the south end, is planning a big entertainment to be given in Lincoln Hall at an early date. The band boasts stateon hard working energible members and they are already able to play several pieces. I. L. Martin acts in the capacity of lealer.

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Six Boats Will Take Part In Affair.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8—Tomorrow morning the Nautilus, flagship of the Acolinn Tacht Club and the Mist of the same dub, will leave Alameda and will be followed Sunday evening by the Corsair, the Iola, the Ceres and the Crudle, on the second annual river cruise of the club. The yachts will make the trip up the Sacramento river as far as Sacramento, and will stop at various places on the way, making the run in a leisurely manner. The river cruise of the yacht club he'd last year was so successful that it has been made an unnual affair. Commodore Karl Strom will not be able to take the entire trip but will accompany the fleet to Rio Vista where he will leave it, and return to Alameda. The cruise is expected to last about two weeks, although no fefinite date has been set for the return. The cruise will give many opportunities for evincing yachtsmanship on the part of the captains of the various yachts. The various yachts The vachts and aptains that will make the cruise will be Nautilus, Karl Strom, Mist, H. Postel Corsair, M. MacDonough Iole, L. T. Ward, Ceres, B. Rubke, Cradle, L. Schroeder

NAVY INSANE REMOVED. VALLEJO, Aug 8—Twenty four insane patients from the navy left here vesterday for the St. Elizabeth National Asylum for the Insane at Washington, in charge of Past Assistant Surgoon Water S. Hoen, U.S. N. and several hospital attendants

Trustees Succeed in Histrionic Ardor of the Chubmen Is at Present in a Cool Condition

> BERKELITY, Aug 8—The Berkeley Lodge of Elks has decided to postpone active preparations for the presentation of "The Mikade until some time in the fail This action was taken because of tail This action was taken because of the fact that muny of the hard are away on their vacations at the present time and a succession of minstrel shows given a short time ago has in a manner cooled the histrionic arder of the club-

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The play as it will be given by the Biks calls for male cast only, the part of the women members being taken by those whose particular graces commend them to mimic the other sex. The production of an opera of such characters as "The Mikado" entails no little work on the part of principals cast and coaches, and those who are boosting the enterprise in the pust are waiting for the passing of the usual summer letters. An endeavor will be made to produce the play in the old skating link. It is possible that Karl Formes former larger and work of coach. Formes former services are not little when a pacity of coach. Formes services are time but it is possible other engagements will hinder him offering his services later on lastices having the hencefit of a number of verus stage expresses for a number of verus stage expresses the production. The Elks will nake every endeavor to retain him.

BOY HUNTERS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

BURKELEY Aug 8 -Roy Shurtleft and George and Henry Harlow have returned from a hunting trip in Mendocine county. The boys made their head-quarters at Redwi. The tric wore successful in bagging three deer Shurtleff and George Harlow are students at the

KARL STROM, Commodore Acolian Yacht Club.

Alameda Society

ALAMDDA Aug 8 - Miss Lacy Know land has left for Bulla de Bar Yuba county, where she will remain a month Miss Knowland went in the company of Mr and Mrs Bracktle and d ughter of Oakland The trip will include a stare ride through the mountains

Mr and Mrs P Barton and Mis Alice Farrington and children have returned to their home on Morton street from Blythedele where thoy is said the summer vacatation. Mr and his Phil pott, who have been occupying the Barton home during their absence, are again at 1809 Pearl street.

Mr and Mrs J Gale of 1819 Broadway have purchased a lot at Giernewood Park and will build a summer home there.

Miss Caroline Pract who has been vis-iling friends in Downleville to the past month returned to Alameda i'n Sunday

Mrs Adolph Schubert of Fresno is the guest of Miss Dolly Chapmin of 2325 Pacific avonue

The Herbert Browns are entertaining a house party of Onkland young people at their Mill Valley bungalow

Mr and Mrs I rederick Maurer and family of 1409 San Antonio av nue, have returned from Brojkdale, where they have a summer home

Mr and Mrs John Lutron left today
for a month's visit to Harbin Springs
Lake Jounth
Miss Ett. Lounch of 1306 Broadway
has left for a two weeks vicution at
Lake Jahoe

TEMPERANCE WORKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION STRONG BOX GONE.

Platform Meeting Is to Be Held in Church.

BURKULFY Aug 8 -The county convention of the Women's (hil tian Temperance Union will be held in the First Christian Church on September 3 and 4 next. On the evening of the last day there is to be a platform meeting in the Ettel Each truth. The Church at which the there is to be a platform meeting in the Frist Presbyttian Church at which the Rev I N McCash will lead the speaking Flans for the reciption of the delegates have already be n par fully completed. There will be delegations from Haywards Syn Leanlidge Oal land Alamout Pruitvile Flodo out Nies Livermore Plansarton Director simple and more Pleasanton, Dece to supol and lesser towns. The sessions will Legin at 10 60 each day. Lunchern will be served daily by the members of the Berkeley Union Saving is the True Road to Success In

MEMBER OF REFORM BUREAU WILL SPEAK

PERKILLY Aug S-Dr G L Tufts of the International Reform Sureau will speak tomorrow mounting at the North Rerkeley Con-repational Church, located at Cedar and Oxford streets. He will cash, and was for sed to borrow it.

Others who could not borrow missed the great opportunity of their lives to get a start on the read to independence and wealth

was due to no target in the carried investment of the will be used to make a minute of the would the late Marshall Field discuss questions concerning a Sunday test law and a law against race track pendence and wealth

by whom he was employed if he half gambling to be brought before the next not saved and accumulated a few

Commodore Vanderbilt worked ingest and day saving every penny until he had \$3,00 then with this saved ten cents a day car fare by walking four miles to and from work increased with the time-worn story of George Washirgton's little hutchet, the theme by telling them of George Washington's little account book washington's little account book of From boyhood he kept the strictest money kings point out the way to money-keeping.

The thousand dollars of available cash?

John Wanamaker is another mun which is another mun who from a salary of \$150 a week saved ten cents a day car fare by walking four miles to and from work in the four work is an aday to have money enough to buy himself a business that would allow him to ride in his own carriage.

Not all of us can be Vanderbilts, washington's little account book but the experience of these great money kings point out the way to account of his expenditures, being mone-making and money-keeping.

The four allow is another mun whether in the cash of the money and the control work.

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Churchill a pionee of California died in a pione of 87 year. He had lived in California more that afty-state in California more that

account of his expenditures, being mone-making and money-keeping, RELATIVES ASK CHIEF TO FIND TOOL CHEST

BERKELEY, Aug 8 -Chief Vollmor has received word from Frank Dermett of Brookville, Ind., making inquiry concerning a companion of Phillip Bassert, who died in Barstow July 13 Bassert was a of spenders who prefer to be concompensate and left a tool clest which
spen formed to sa', "Oh, if I only had
been formed to sa', "Oh, if I only had
the little money to start with I could
be little money to start with I could
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man, which, taken at the flood, leads the class of profligates and debt burden to fortune. Ask the great finanders of teday whether they doubt begin now, at once, to build for our between the statement. Our merbe truth of the statement. Our merdens painors, our mine swares, our dortable old aga. Superintendent James Grant of Williams Park said pesterday that he will have the track in first-class shape for to drive a man to drink the trackers. the trottem

Oldest Member of Presbyterian Church in This State Passes Away at His Home in Berkeley.

BERKELEY Aug S—Rev William C Mosher the oldest mender of the Presbyterian Church in this State died last night at his home at 2001 Haiper stroot, South Borkeley He had been a continuous resident of California since 1854 with the exception of 5 ven years spent in the East in the early 70 s He has engaged nearly all this time in pastonal and infessionary work of the Presbyterian fulth. EDUCATED AT PRINCETON.

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Ine dead man was born at Phelps New York, April 24 1820. He was educated at Princeton Theological Seminary and came to the Pacific coast immediately after graduating.

The functal services will be held Sunday afternoon after which the remains will be Jupped to Pasadena for interment in Mountain View Cernstery, where the whole who died some vesus ago. is his wife, who died some years ago, is

his wife, who died some years age, is buried

D: Mosher is survived by four sone four daughters and seven grandchildren line children are William B Edward, James and Herbert Mosher i he daughters are Mrs Jennie Walker Mrs R. M lodsworth Mrs A G. Walton and Mrs S F Johnson Mrs Johnson and her funsband Dr Slas F Johnson recently returned from a missionary expedition in Western Africa.

Berkeley Residence Robbed of Property Valued at \$600 During Absence of the Family.

vidently that of professional house breikers, as the entrance was made presumably by aid of a skeleton key SPECIAL SONG SERVICE through a real door

Mr Law and his family had left their valuables in a strong iron box upon departing for two weeks' outing at To Be Given in Connection With Lake Tahoe The burglars, working by candle light, found the treasure box and wrenched the door off its hinges The work was done with dispatch and system and the entire house was searched for plunder. Nothing was disturbed or left in disorder in was searched for plunder Nothing was disturbed or left in disorder in the search, and the house gave no disgress during the Law's absence that would arouse the neighbors' suspicious that it had been entered and pilfered

Was searched for plunder Nothing was in pression. The following numbers will be given the following numbers will be given and chorus, "Consider and Del Monte last wock Mrs Herric the will be given to the Wish of Priessor Herrick of University of Chicago who came California to take charge of the der ment of economics at the summer set of the University of Chicago who came the pilfered to the conomics at the summer set of the University of Chicago who came the pilfered to the University of Chicago who came the pilfered that the University of the University of Chicago who came the pilfered that the University of Chicago who came the pilfered that the University of the pilfered that the University of the University of Chicago who came the pilfered that the University of the University of Chicago who came that the pilfered that the search, and the house gave no gigns during the Laws absence that

LEFT SOME VALUABLES.

Evidently the burglars were frightened in their operations by some noise for they overlooked some valuable ar ticles in their desire to get away with their booty Among the valuables taken was a handsome set of silverwere valued at \$300 besides a set of pearl handled knives and forks, a ladio set, gold stickpins an opal and pearl ring and a necklace Two suits of clothes were taken from among Mr Laws personal effects

HOPE TO CATCH THIEVES.

During the absence of the family. Takes Up Work Looking Toward people from the Logan's Express company and also from White's stable went to the house, but they noticed nothing wrong about the premises and nothing has been found that would lead to the identity of the thieves police are hopeful of being able to trace them through their efforts to dispose of the goods in some of the pawnshops about the bay

WAWONA TEAM WILL

MEET VANDER NAILLEN

BERKELHY Aug 8—Tomorrow afternoon the Wawona team of this city will
meet the Vander Naillan tram our the
inter's ground in Oakland. The Wawona aggregation has been strengtenoned by the addition of a fine bunch of
new tolent during the summer and will
stand reach to give the team of the
Oakland college the tussie of their lives.
The two teams met a frew weeks ago
and the Vander Naillan players came
out victors. This was due to the fact
that the Bouth Berkeley team was trying
out a lot of new material, and reserved
its best players
The players from Berkeley will be accompanied by a large number of ball

ALAMEDA Aug 8—The funeral of
full's Hartman who committed suicide
day before yesterday was held this aftermoun at 2 o'clock from the funeral pu-

Off Germany.

Miss Moser Had Pleasant Stay Abroad.

ALAMEDA, Aug 8 -Miss Johanna Mo-ALAMEDA, Aug 8 —Miss Johanna Mosor has recently returned from a trip to Germany, where she has been staying for a time Miss Moser's home originally was a Germany, but she is new visiting friends at 2160 Santa Chara avenue. Her recent trip to the fatherland was for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances in her former home in the northern part of Germany Miss Moser has many frien's in Alameda, who are welcoming her lack

WITHDRAWS SUIT

Hugo Lilienthal Recalls Action for Damages He Filed Months Ago.

BERKELET Aug 3.—The suit instituted by Flupo Lilienthal head of the Juve lile Hartfuchtural Society of Berkeley

Lilienthal stated in his complaint filled last February, that because of the negriculary, that because of the negricularian society, asking them to attend a botanical ways after the activation of the property BERKELEY Aug 8.-The suit instiuted by Hugo Lilienthal head of the

BERKFLEY Aug 8 — The discovery of the theft of over \$600 worth of silverware, jewelry and clothing from the home of J. C. Law 2436 Ellector worth street has, startled the police department of this city. The robbery was committed some time between Tuly 27 and August 7, during the absence of the family. The work was a common to the same time between the sence of the family. The work was sufficiently that the greatest are the police on the rand. While on their trip was most endouble from every standpoint were not only the same time between the sence of the family. The work was sufficiently that the conference of the family the work was sufficiently the conference of the family. The work was sufficiently the conference of the family the work was sufficiently the conference of the family.

Evening Worship.

ALAMEDA, Aug 8-Special song service will be held Sunday evening at the lirst Baptist Church, Rev L P Russell, puston, in connection with the evering worship The following numbers will be given

Hent (ngin offertory, "Stabit Mater"

1 critone solo, 'Come Unto Me Sepano solo with violin obligato,
"Oh Dry Those Tears'
Sermon The Gospel of Personality,"
Rev L P. Russell Quartet and chorus, "Through Vapors Dimly Seeing," Raff

SOUTH END ORGANIZES AN IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Public Improvement.

BERKELETY, Aug 8.—The Atcatraz Improvement Club is the latest development body organized in the south end This club includes a number of South Berkeley and North Oakiand citizens living in the vicinity of Alcatraz avenue, between Shattuck and College Although in existence but a short time it has done much toward securing adequate fire protection and lighting facilities.

The club is going its work in a section



MISS JOHANNA MOSER, Who has returned from Germany

Berkeley Society

The Reading Club was represe ed yesterday at the eleventh anniversal of the King's Daugi ters' Home in Oak and by Mrs B H Stovens, Mrs H ry Hastings and Mrs B O Smith 1 ch member read incresting selections to the guests of the home and thereby intributed to the pleasure of the aftern on.

Mis W Slide has returned om Felton where se occupied a char ing bun, flow throughout the summer is Slide is n w ntert duting het sent Mrs A F Gart n, and her coustn, is Garten who are here from Albion, F ne counts Neinask?

Mr and Mrs Garnett Young of Thursday for a three works stay at Lake Tahoe and in the mountains

Rev and Mrs E L. Parsons i returned from their vacation spent the Santa Crus mountains Mrs H R Glessner and little Jack, have returned today from an tended stay in the Santa Cruz m tains

J Warron McKibben is registere Hotel El Portal in the Yosemits V The Pasmores have opened a stud 2530 Haste street, near Dwight Way

WILL SERVE IN THE QUEEN'S COURT

Assistant Educator at University of California Has Accepted Position in Texas Institution of Learning.

BERKELEY, Aug. 8 -It was at nounced this afternoon that Frederick Earnest Farrington, assistant professo of education in the University, had seve of education in the University, had seviered his connection with Berkeley, and will accept the position of professor of pedagony in the University of Taxas. Professor Farrington has been sheart for the past year, for the greater part of the time in Europe and there have been rumors of lute that he was not to return to Berkeley, despite the fact that his name appears as a member of the faculty for the coming year in the official register of the University.

ABSENT ON LEAVE.

An explanatory mark appears on the margin and indicates that he is "absent on leave" and evidently the University people were not expecting him back soon, for there is no mention of any courses to be presided over by him for the term. Professor Farrington and his wife arrived in New York this morning from Durope. They will come direct to Berkeley and make arrangements for their immediate nomoval to Texas. The University authorities say that no arrangements have as yet been made to appoint his successor.

Oliver Act to Permit Homesteading of Millions of Acres in Western Provinces.

OTTAT A Canada, Aug & Next month will see radical changes in the lund poll y of the Canadian government. The Oliver land act which goes into to effect September 1, will throw open to the public 18,000 000 acres of rich, arrable land in the add-numbered sections of w si in Canada that are therally interested by a network of railroads, are adjacent to commercial markets, and switching with live, husting townships with well of this had palice protection, markets and institutions essential for agricultural in prosperity.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED.

While the "renter" and the man with iss limited loose cash are being given the opportunts of ewning his own farm, untilke the procedure hitherto folowed in opportun to of owning his own farm, un-like the procedure bitherto followed in granting free homesteads he is not asked to lorge the advantages in sec-tled districts and to go into the wilder-mess to fight the hand fights of the pioners Instead of this the new instrupioner Instead of this the new instru-ment of the Canadian legislature gives the ente prising man free land situated near flourishing towns, offering all the advantages and conveniences of modern

CHARGE OF

Looks Into Evidence Regarding Naval Militiamen Who Were Barred From Dance.

SACR. MENTO, Aug. 8 -Governo Cillett and Adjutant General Lauck today went over the evidence in the affair of the Avalon dance hall from which enlisted men of the navit militia in uniform were excluded by order form were excluded by order of the management. The entire matter was re-ferred back to the adjutant general's of-fice, which will issue a request to all navis min to keep away from the dance pavilion at Avalon while in uniform and

Lake Tahos and in the mountains

Professor F A Bacon, dean of Permana College of Music is vibility and the purples of takin appealed course in voice culture. Playor Bacon was formed to culture. Playor Bacon was formed and more than the best of Captain George W. Bauer, the captain commanding the naval militia and the ship Alert, Dr. T. W. B. Leland, county coroner of San Francisco, who is the chif surgeon of the naval militia, and A. A. Morey, cashier of a staying at Hote; Del Portal

Miss Nettle Meek has returned organ, who is the commandor of the naval militia, and A. A. Morey, cashier of a staying at Hote; Del Portal

Miss Nettle Meek has returned organ, who is the commandor of the naval militia. And A. A. Morey, cashier of a sampler to the good behavior of the enlisted men on the island in contradiction of the signer declare that the sympathy of the signers declare that the sympathy of the signers declare that the sympathy of the signers declare that the sympathy of the structure and his men.

MEETING OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS CALLED

Plans for Increasing Membership to Be Discussed.

BERKELEY, Aug 5—A meeting of all Sunday school superintendents in this ness city has been called for Friday evening liss in the First Predhyterian Church et-by Pres dent D T Lowry of the Berke-play district Pastors and teachers and the late invested membership and carry on the late invested membership and carry on the carry on the late invested membership and carry on the carry of the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry of the carry o that the fouth Berkeley team was trying aut a lot of new material, and reserved its best players

The players from Berkeley will be accompanied by a large number of ball lors of C H Weyer. The funeral pulsations of the average woman it drive a man to drive a ma

AND ALL THE ADJOINING CITIES

ART STUDENTS IN BERKELEY PLANNING

GRAND RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Barbara; Genevieve Sturm, Oakland; J. W. Creagh, Alameda; Carrie Stark-

Barbara; Genevieve Sturm, Oakland; J. W. Creagh, Alameda; Carrie Stark-weather, Alameda; Jeannie Innes, Oakland; Goorge Kegg, Pledmont; Jacob Franklin, San Francisco; W. J. Wright, Oakland; Ed Bareln, Oakland; Robert Corwiry, Oakland; Pearl Cozzones, Oakland; Belle Mitchell, Stockton; Arthur O'Connor, Grass Valley.

MISS GLADYS TENNENT. MISS GENEVIEVE CHISHOLM

MISS HAZIEL HUNT.

WILLCONTINUE THIS TERM

SERKELEY, Aug. 8 .-- The noon hom ession of music which the pupils of Berkeley High School enjoyed last term is to begin again next Monday. The muste is generally furnished by the glee club, but sometimes outside musicians contribute to the period of music. The

music is under the management of C. A Smith, one of the teachers in the school

Sigith has a thorough knowledge of ma

So and the publicate greatly indebted thim for several very fine concerts. The nurse is held for forly minutes at noo on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WORK OF DRAFTING ANOTHER CHARTER SOON TO COMMENCE

Fight Will Be Waged for a Simpler form of Instrument

PRECEIVE QUESTS.

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Among the students from other classes with the verse thank those policy classes with the preceived of population will use the behind the preceived of population will use the behind the preceived of the precei

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—The work of drafting another charter and electing another obard of fresholders is to be inaugurated at once. At the coming meeting of the trustees next Tuesday night a resolution will be introduced clearing the way for a cal for a special election of fresholders. All the members of the board will be candidates for re-election on the new one, as far as can be ascertained.

OPPOSITION TICKET

There will be an opposition ticket and a fight will be waged for a simpler form of instrument than the one just nullified because of the oversight of its authors in failing to detect defeats regarding the methods of arriving at majorities in elections. Already there is maturing an opposition to the commission plan of government and the opposition ticket will be piedged to draft a charter with this feature eliminated. All the forces of secosion opposition will get behind the opposition.

BLAMES FREEHOLDERS.

Thotewary William Carry, Jones of the Trigonal at the charter is to elect a new Larger and the carry Jones of the Carry Jones of the Trigonal at the charter is to elect a new Larger a new charter is to elect a new Larger a new charter is to elect a new Larger and the carry Jones of the Carry Jones of the Carry Jones of the Trigonal All the forces of a new charter is to elect a new Larger and the carry Jones of the carry and the carry in the carry to the submitted. BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—One of the big social events of interest is the public reception being planned by he students of the California Guild of Ar's and Crafts to celebrate the opening of the new school year. The affair will be an innevation in the history of the guild, and will be modeled after the cocial festivities that mark the gathering of students in the big art schools of the East and Europe.

The reception will be held in the suitable. The reception will be held in the guild headquarters on Center street. The students will be hosts, and as they register from all parts of the State it is very probable that there will be many outgide

the charter and before it was presented tures that required careful study." BERKELEY 'GRAD' JOINS

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING NOON HOUR MUSIC SESSION

Many Guests

to Attend

Affair.

TO RECEIVE QUESTS.

Mr and Mrs. Traube were married laations, several of which have since in New York city. August 3, 1858, Their possed out of existence. Mr. Traube remarriage followed en acquantance in the fatherland and a courtship carried continue an active business existence for many years to come.

Tries to Murder Him.

Spent your vacation there? The ideal camping spot of til Yosemite. Electric lighted; sanith ion perfect. Rates, \$2 per day; special rates by the week and mouth. Under SENTINEL HOTEL management. Write for reservations to J. It. Cook, Yosemite. California.

VETERAN FIREMAN.

Mr. Traube is a prominent fraternal man and is also a member of the Veteran Firemen's Association of San Francisco. He is a Mason, and while living in san Francisco joined the Order of Chosen Friends, the Charter Oak order, the Red Men and other fraternal organizations, several of which have since possed out of existence. Mr. Traube remains hale and hearty and bills fair to continue an active business existence for

FACULTY AT SEMINARY TIRES OF FRIEND; TOOK ALLIGATOR

New York Captain Wakes Up Fantastically Attired Man, Bespangled Woman and Their Life-Long Acquaintance and Pet Create a Stir.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Captain Irving
P. Titus, who has spent all of his fiftyfour years in Flatbush, and whose present home is at 626 East Twenty-ninth
street, is under ball to await the action
street, is under ball to await the action
attendant noticed that he carried in one

\$3.50, \$4,00, \$5,00 and \$6.00 Sample Shoes for Women and Men, all sold tor \$2.50 Straight

Ton Cheaper

SEE ROHAN,
Fifth and Washington Sta.
Phones: Oak 545—Home A 2545.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SNELL SEMINARY

PRESENT SCHOOL TERM SHOWS AN INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Prospects for the Department Are Particularly Bright

ent school year would show a mirked increase in attendance over last ear.

A RECORD ATTENDANCE.

Dr. Thompson, principal of the ligh School, said last week that his - hool ance this term as there were a large number of new students entering both the freshman and higher classes. The

Brown, Mud V. Garvey. C. Haire Special Teachers: Drawing, Auce Appleadar; primary grades: June Painter, Violet Turner Malie Fine, Harri t B. Foye, Lois R. Hail, J. Otteline vates, Julia Berg, Jessie Singrati, Mrs. J. S. ling, Richard F. Phelps; assistant mane ual training. Helen Kiser; regular assistant Walen Vollmar.

Haight School: Principal, Elmer L. sistani, Helen Vollmar. Haight School: Principal, Elmor L. Satant, Helen Vollmar.

Cave; Vice-Principal, S. R. Downing; grammar grades: Gertrude E. Tromor, Maud E. Spedden, Etta A Con erly, High School: Principal. George C. Ella M. Ledmand, Lilla I. Todd primary grades: Ida M. Ray Loui - R. Brampton, Im F. Annette, Maho D. glish, Alice H. Cohen; biography, Sustender Carlotte, Maho D. Grand R. George C. Carlotte, Maho D. Grand R. George C. Carlotte, Maho D. Grand R. George C. Carlotte, Maho D. Grand R. Grand Hunt, Edith Rosendahl, G Nicholson, Minnie E. McKean.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8 .- Prospects for | kee, Elsie M. Gutherie D. the local school department are parties. Travis primary grades: Lettle E. Perularly bright, as viewed after the kins, Della M. Bryan, Ethelwyn Caldfirst week of school for this erm. well, Florence Martin, Nell A. Thompsuperintendent Moore of the city schools said that he believed the resens. Ruth A. Killam. Mastick School: Principal, L

increase in attendance over last ear, strong; Vice-Principal, Fred H. Kruss; Every school in the city is well alled grammar grades; Elizabeth Mensing, with pupils, and the work of the dif-Belle Fosenthal, Carolyn B. Potter, Salferent departments is actively pro-lie Blanchard, Mary Darling, Blanche gressing.

II. Frost; primary grades: Frances E.

Blood, M. Irene Smith, Sierra F. Shields, Alys L. Kemble, Mary A. Faull, G. Helene Schultz, Heleise Winchester, Mary Helen McLean, Evangeline Sale, Mabel Gallego, Violet, Francis, Allee Orne Hunt.

to its faculty this term, which strengthen it greatly. The teach is Alameda schools are as foliow:

Porter School: Principal, S. H. ohn, Vice-Principal, Willows, Principal, S. H. ohn, Vice-Principal, W. G. Paden; grammar grades: Molita 20. Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal, Edgell Hornery grammar grades: Delle Dibble, Alice, Balley Blanche E. Blacow; primary grades: Molita 20. Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal, Edgell Hornery grammar grades: Delle Dibble, Alice, Balley Blanche E. Blacow; primary grades: Annette J. Leonard, Henrietta Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal Edgell Hornery grammar grades: Delle Dibble, Alice, Balley Blanche E. Blacow; primary grades: Annette J. Leonard, Henrietta Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal Edgell Hornery grammar grades: Delle Dibble, Alice, Balley Blanche E. Blacow; primary grades: Annette J. Leonard, Henrietta Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal Edgell Hornery grammar grades: Delle Dibble, Alice, Balley Blanche E. Blacow; primary grades: Annette J. Leonard, Henrietta Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vice-Principal Edgell Hornery grammar grades: Delle Dibble, Alice, Balley Blanche E. Blacow; primary grades: Annette J. Leonard, Henrietta Vice-Principal Will G. Wood, Vi Vice-Principal, W. G. Paden; gra. (mar. Williams, Eva. Wilber, Cecil Watkins, grades: Malejo T. Livingston, M. ey J. Eleaner Woodruff, Mary S. Jackson, Brown, M. ud. V. Garvey, C. (laire) N. A. Barraclough.

Hendricks, Martha A. Crooks, Mo wine L. Dyor; mathematics, May V. Ha-Bronson, Carrie J. Newberry, E. daud worth mathematics, L. Lucille Hewetts Aunt, Edith Rosendahi, Gen ieve commercial department, Eleanor H. Kempston, W. E. McLaughlin; science, Willis Minium; drawing, Alice Tabors and Brunt,

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Berkeley High School Students Will Be Entertained. THE FAIR BUILDINGS

United States Group at Al. ska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to

which to finish the structures.

BRAVE FIREMAN

Be Started Soon,

PHETADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-Engrossed in the r work in the umbrella factory of 11. Webster, third floor, at Twelfth and SEATTLE, Aug 8 .- Work on the Buttonwood streets, Mary Smith of 839 Inited States government buildings at Lawrence street, and Florence Burns of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expesition 1005 Fidge avenue, did not notice that it will begin within the next month, which was past the quitting time. Neither did will give the builders ample tile in they hear the watchman lock the door. The When they rose to leave the building they

SANTA ROSA TO HAVE

A BIG CHURCH FETE

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 8.— A grand fete will take place in Grace's Park on Wednesday night, August 19, for the hencit of St. Rose's Church, of which the Rev. Father John M. Cassin is rector.

Mrs. Joseph T. Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDonald of Ashhury Heights, San Francisco, is chairman, assisted by the ladies of St Rose parks in the supervising architects's o lee is building the park will be illuminated with hundreds of electric globes and Chimese and Japanese lanterns.

Public Administrator M. J. Hynes of Sn Irrancisco amateurs will contribute selections.

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Miss Barnett is a graduate from the college of letters at the State University

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to remain in Berkeley, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE.

University Student Reveals the Representative of Agricultural Secret That He Is Great-College to Purchase Herd of

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—Although they were his classmates in laboratory and recitation courses at the university for the last year, college friends of Howard Bank Kruger learned only today that he is a great grand-nephew of the famous Com Paul Rruger, whose defense of the Transvaal country in the Boer war attracted the attention of the world a few years ago. The Kruger family of Los and the Board of Regents he will purchase twenty-four of the finest bred animals.

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BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—E. W. Major of the garders and subscribers. By special arrangements with large and most infinential banking concerns we are able to make this unprecedent ed offer. See Sunday Tribune. August 16, for full details.

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Young Kruger lives at 2610 Durant avenue, in this city, and has attended the university for the last year. He had made a record in his college studies and has been identified with town activities as editor of the Church Messenger, the jointfall organ of the Berkeley federation.

Before the transaction is made the animals will be thoroughly subjected to the tuberculin test. If they fall to stand this they will not be accepted, the conducted by the bacteriological department.

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as editor of the Church Messenger, the conducted by the bacteriological department. The University will seek to have all breeds of cows represented in the herd it is now seeking. Mejor goes first to his kinship to the Boer leader and only his closest friends knew his relationship destu, Kings, Tulare and Mercad counties.

of the Kings County grand jury, charged hand a corpulent alligator, with awakening his bosom friend. John "You'll have to check that snake," sold



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Channing way, Berkaley - Girls' Boarding and Day School. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens Aug-ust 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POUL-SON, Principal.



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HIS REMOVAL SALE is one of the most interesting events that has ever taken place in the commercial history of Oakland. After a period of thirtytwo years in our present store, growing with Oakland, we are now preparing to move into our new building---the handsomest commercial block in this city. Naturally we do not want to take much of our present stock with us, so we have inaugurated this Great Removal Sale and the money-saving opportunities that you will find in every department will be in keeping with the significance of the occasion. Today we tell you of some of these special offerings, but these are merely suggestions thrown out to attract you to the store where you will find that the purchasing power of your dollars will greatly exceed your After September 30 we shall welcome you in our new store.

Sharp Cuts in Suits Millinery Specials

Final reductions in suits; all this season's suits in serges,
etamines, rajaks and Panamas, in plain materials, stripes and
mixtures; reluced as follows:
All \$75.00 SuitsNOW\$50.00
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All \$45.00 SuitsNOW\$30.00
All \$37.50 SuitsNOW\$25.00
All Suits up to \$35.00NOW \$15.00
Broken line of children's and junior suits; values up to \$32.50—NOW
Street and Motor Coats in plaids, mixtures and plain colors One-Half Price
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Special tan Covert Coat for children; sizes 8 to \$3.50
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Silk Specials

Silk Radium, 42 inches wide; a very stylish material noon gewns, regular \$2.00—SPECIAL	\$1.00
Chiffen Taffeta in colors; 20 inches wide; a good line of colors; value \$1.00—SPECIAL	
French Messaline in black only; 21 inches wide; not a blg lo; value \$1.00—Special at, yard	60c
Kuhla Silks; a rough silk in a full the of colors; 24 inches wide; value \$1.00—SPECIAL	65c
Colored Taff stas, 18 inches wide; yard	45c

Dress Goods Specials

AT ONE-HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.
25c a yd. Fancy Mixed Tweeds, plain Panamas, pinids and Mobairs; regular price 50c and 60c.
.50c a yd. 44-inch Fancy Stripe Panamas, English Mo- nairs; also a few shades of all-wool Panamas; regular price \$1.00 yard.
50c a yd. A nice assortment of all-wool Henriettas, greens, reds, tans, modes and blues; these are
75c a yd. chilfon Promons, plate Promons, large as-
sortment of designs and colorings. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75, per yard.
75c a yd. 30-inch Satin Stripe Batiste intended for children's fancy dresses and ladies' waists corner
in pink, pak blue, crimson, silver grey and navy, regular price

90c a yd. Imported Novelties in English Serges, wool taffetas, Austrian clothes; large assortment to choose from, regular price \$2.00 yard.

Black Goods Section

Marked reductions in this department, including staph as well is novelties. This stock is complete in eve We quote but a few of the many good values to b black goods during the removal sale:	ry detail. Se had in
Novelty Voits; \$1.75 value—NOW, per yard	\$1.25
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We have just a few imported novelty dress lengths re	uusine en

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Low Neck Vests, hand-crochet fronts, mercerized, pink and blue; 75c quality-NOW	50c
Ladies' Vests, high neck, long sleeves, all wool, natural color; \$1.50 quality—NOW Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Drawers; \$1.25 quality AEDUCED TO	\$1.00 \$1.00
Ladies' Natural Cotton and Wool mixed Vests, high long sleves; also high neck, short sleeves; \$1.00 quality—NOW	neck and 50c
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The last of 'Ypsilanti' combination suits; small sizes wool, natural and white; \$4.50 quality—NOW Cotton and rool, natural and white; \$4.00 quality REDUCED TO	\$2.50
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Dr. Jurger combination suits, heavy and light weigh sizes only; regular prices \$3.85 to \$5.20; closing \$2.60 the garment.	t: small
Also Ladies' Vests; small sizes only; long and short should quality closing out THE GARMENT, at	

Trimmed and untrimmed hats half	price,
Breasts, quitis and an assort- ment of wings-Special at	10c, 25c to 50c
Assorted colors of Forget-me-nots and Roses	. 10c per bunch
Ready-to-wear Hats in straw and	\$1.50 and \$2.00
Untrimmed Straw and Felt Hats	25c and 10c

Ribbon Specials

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Specials in Towels

German Huck Towels, hemmed and hemstitched, in large sizes;
\$4.00 per dazenSALE PRPDC
25c each, \$3.00 per dozen
Hand-embroidered Initial Towel; extra fine grade; all letters; regular price \$10.50 per dozen-SALE PRICE-
65c each, \$7.50 per dozen

Specials in Notions

Hose Supporters—Lot 1—50c values, asserted styles and colors; to close, pair	35c
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Sterling Silver Thimbles; all sizes SALE PRICE, each	15c
All the remnants of rhluestone, steel, enamel and novelty we are closing out at HALF THEIR REGULAR VAL	button
We are closing our at train. This if the companies the	C 371

Leather Goods

White Hand Bags and Purses, reduced to cost; plain and embroidered; a good selection. \$1.00 values reduced to 45c; \$2.00 values reduced to 90c; \$2.75 values reduced to \$1.65; \$3.00 values reduced to \$1.75.

25 Figh CENT OFF on all Japanese Hand Bags; fancy embroidered; prices from \$3.00 to 415.00.

Basket Suit Cases, reduced from 85c to 50c; also Leather Suit Cases, reduced from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Corset Specials

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Special Sale in Corsets, high-plass models; broken	sizes,
G. C. French Corset; sizes 23, 24, 26; reduced from \$5.00 to	\$2 5በ
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Medium heavy; sizes 26 to 27; reduced from \$7.00 to	\$3.50
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Medium sizes, 22, 23, 29, 30; reduced from \$6.00 to	\$4.50
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We have also a few styles in La Vidos which we are c	losing out,
Besides various other bargaits.	1

Waist Specials | Glove Specials

	Black Lawn and Sateen Waists, with long sleeves and open	L
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	Black Lawn Waists, tucked and embroidered, short sleeves,	l
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	Kimonos; \$1.25 and \$1.00 values—NOW 85c	Ì
	White Lawn Dressing Sacques, trimmed in lace and embroid-	ŀ
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	shades; \$12.50 now \$10.00; \$7.50 and \$5.00 \$2.50 valuesNOW	
	ALL LINGERIE WAISTS NOT ALREADY REDUCED-	

Table linens

" MINIO WILL THE
Murphy & Stephenson celebrated line of Scotch cloths and Napkins; complete in all sizes and patterns; nine different
grades all on sale at great reduction,
Two-yard square cloth; \$3.75, \$9.00 and \$10.50, reduced to—NOW
Napkins to match each and every cloth; reduced in same proportion as cloths.
All other lines, German, Moravian, French and Irish linens

Drapery Specials

Irish Point Vestibule Laces; former price \$1.25	50c
Figured Serim; former price #0c-NOW, per yard	5 5c
Embroidered Swisses; former price \$1.00-NOW, per yard Fine Fancy Swisses; former price 50c-NOW.	50c
Fine Pancy Swisses; former price 50c—NOW, por yard	35c
Bungalow Nettings; former price 75c-NOW, per yard	EA-
Fancy Imported Madras; former price \$1.75—NOW, per yard Imported Madras; former price 650—NOW, per	
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Printed Swiss for bed-room curtains and bed sets; former price 20c-NOW, per yard	10c
Furniture Covering in tapestry, armures and reps in wand cotton; former price \$5.00—Now \$3.00; \$4.	roal, silk
\$3.00; \$3.00 new \$2.00; \$2.00 new \$1.00; \$1.00 new \$0-inch eretenne; former price \$1.00-NOW, per yard	65c.
per yard 36-inch French cretonne; former price 90c-NOW, per yard	006
per yard 38-inch English cretonne, former price 75c—NOW, per yard	600 50c
per yard	
Pier yard Figured Silkoline, thrust grade; former price 12½c—NOW, per yard	

Art and China Specials

French Onyx, clocks, candlesticks, etc., are REDUCED FROM
25 TO 50 PER CENT.
Large French Bronzo Statuary DIANA; was \$120.00—NOW
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French Onyx Mantel Clock, with two candelabra, mounted in gold bronze; was \$300,00—Now
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Clifton Pottery Vasce in mat green and robin's egg blue; reduced
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Vases that were \$4,00-Now \$2.75,
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Vases that were \$100—Now \$1.38.
Blue Candron Fish Sets, 12 plates and 1 platter; were \$4.50—NOW \$3.00.
Salad Sets; were \$3.50—NOW \$2.20.
Parlor Lamps and electric portables; reduced to cost.
Lamps that were \$5.00—NOW \$3.50.
Electroliers that were \$25.00—NOW \$15.00.

Great Reductions in Shoe Department

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these include Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords
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Misses', Children's and Young Ledies' Shoes and Oxfords that
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were priced \$1.50 to \$3.00— NOW Infants' and Children's Shoes and Suppers that were priced from \$1.00 to \$1.75—NOW 65c to 95c
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Reductions in Women's Slippers

Turkish Slippers reduced to	30c no
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Boudoir Slipper now	65c and 75c pr
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Boudoir Slippers low	85c and 95c bit
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Slippers now	\$1,45 in
\$5.50 Slippers now	
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\$5.00 Slippers now	\$3.00 pa
These slippers comprise an assortment of	satin and kid
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Remarkable Reductions in Odds and Ends of Lines

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Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords th	at formerly sold
from \$1.25 to \$1.75 are now 75c and 95c	1
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\$2.50 to \$3.00 lots are now \$1.50, Odds and ends of Infants' and Children's sizes 2 to 5 and 4 to 8 only-75c Shoes, 40c pair; \$1.00 Shoes, 50c pair; \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes, 75c pair; \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shoes, 95c pair; 50c

Special attention called to the great reductions made in canvas and sea island duck Oxfords and Pumps in white and colors: \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 Canvas Oxfords cut to \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Canvas Oxfords cut to \$1.45 and \$1.95 pair. These canvas goods are strictly high-grade.

and 75c Soft Sole Shoes reduced to 25c pair.

A limited quantity; 12 a 1 16-button Cape Gloves,	ድዓ ተሮ
A limited quantity; 12 a 1 16-button Cape Gloves, (Dent Style); regul: \$3.50; Special	\$4.15
One-clasp P. K. Gloves: colors, tan, mode, Ox Blood,	٥٥٠
greys and black; regular \$1.25; special	ฮอเ

Neckwear and Laces

	Among many lines of No kweer are silk stock collars; former prices 50c, 7 c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25; all colors— 10c
	Silk adjustable Ascots, I nd-embroidered; brown, n-ivy, black; 85c-2 JW
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Children's Wear

coats that were selling at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$13.50-NOW \$2 to \$8.3	ıĸ
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Little Children's Colored Wash Presses, 1 to 6 year sizes:	in
gingham, chambray and galaten were 85c to \$3.00—No	

Wash Goods Specials

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"Silk Mulls"—White and polored grounds; dots, floral effects, etc.; 50c to 6 c values—SPECIAL AT, yard35c to 40c values—SPEC AL, yard
Trench Voiles"—Entire ine; plain colors, florals,
stripes, etc.; 50c val —SPECIAL AT, yard
"Wast Taffetas" in all nedium and large checks and plaids in all the new shades; 5c value—SPECIAL 20c
Embroidered Japanese (epe Suits, in white, cream, light blue and heliotrope; \$25.0 values—SPECIAL AT \$15.00 the suit
\$17.50 values—SPECIAL AT \$10.00 the suit. Wool Flannel Waisling in broken checks and plaids; light, niedlum, dark color: gs—broken lines; 35c to 60c.
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Petticoat Specials

Silk Petticonts of excellent value at \$6.50 are now A line of Light Weight of Otton Petticonts; colors an	\$4.50
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reduced prices; \$3.50 now \$2.25; \$3.25 now \$1.75	; \$2.00 now

Men's Furnishings

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Specials in Shirts

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"Monarch" Soft White St. rts \$1.00-NOW	75c
A good, clean line of ship s with cliffs attached;	1.15
Soft Shirt Special; our re; ular 75c shirt for	40c
All our stiff Bosom Shir reduced: Cluett's \$2,00 shirt	\$1.25:
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GRAFT AND REFORM IN THE TENDERLOIN UNDER THE PURITY REGIME

STRANGE RUMOR OF A SECRET CHAPTER IN THE LIFE OF **GOVERNOR BUDD**

SAN FRANCISCO, August 8.—The "pilling" of Manager Homick of the "Call" at the Pacific Union Club has been the sensation of the lobbies and the chief subject of dinner table talk this week. It intensifies the feeling between the reformers and performers in politics and between the prosecution and the defense in the graft cases.

When Hornick was proposed for membership by John D. Spreckels, people said the proposal would test the club sentiment, for it was understood that Hornick directly stood for Heney and the prosecution and for the Lincoln-Roosevelters in the political game. Hency and Rudolph Spreckels, Phelan and John D. Spreckels and all the forces of the prosecution in the club worked hard for Hornick. Quietly the friends of Calhoun, Ford, Martin, De Sabla and the other indicted club members worked against Hornick and it soon became evident that he was to be numbered with the slain. So John D. was appealed to and asked to take his man's name down and not let him to be slaughtered. With the characteristic Spreckels stubbornness he replied:

"No, I'll not take his name down! I'll put you fellows on record in this matter as for or against the prosecution."

So the directors went on record, and Hornick was duly blackballed. Now the name of Thornwell Mullally is again proposed for membership in the same club, and he is backed by Tirey L. Ford. So the old fight is on again, with all the chances in favor of a victory for Mullally.

This reminds me that the "Call" has been trying hard to get even on Dick Hotaling in this Henry Miller episode for what Dick did to Rudolph Spreckels at the Bohemian Club. You may remember that when the fight to elect Spreckels was on, Hotaling was Vice President of the club and charged that sharp practices were indulged in when he was gotten out of the way before the election of Spreckels was crowded through. He resigned as Vice President and has not since taken his customary place in the Jinks entertainments.

And now that Henry Miller has called Hotaling a lot of names, the "Call" is gleefully placarding the millionaire actor, and between the lines you can read a gleesome note as much

"Aha! You will dare to oppose a Spreckels, will you!" In this connection there is a warning to those who criticise in writing the actor chap, for the actor is ever in search of free advertising and doesn't hesitate to use private correspondence for his public purposes. Among ordinary mortals the Hotaling letter to Miller would have been considered personal, private and sacred. But the actor rules himself in other ways, and Hotaling read in the paper Miller's reply to his epistle long before that reply reached him through the mails. Beware of the actor in search of advertising!

Detective Burns has been around town standing up the keepers of "resorts" and telling them to get in behind the Linoln-Roosevelt League. Men like Billy Abbott and Billy Pratt have become reformers in consequence, and they say that Burns has promised a wide-open town in case the League is victorious.

That makes a strange condition of affairs. Down in the South the League is for State prohibition and the closing of the race-tracks. Hency is out talking to the church people and telling them the League is against the race-track and the saloon. And then comes Burns to tell the saloon men and the gamblers that a League victory means a wide open town. That is a little tougher politics than the machine performers ever attempted in their most reckless days.

And here we have the Burns private sleuths all put on the public payroll in a bunch, while we find that the chief duty of many of them is to go about the State as a body guard of the brave and warlike Heney. He travels with gun-fighters to the left of him, gun-fighters to the right of him, gun-fighters in front of and behind him, all ready to volley and thunder in case any one should make a hostile move toward his sacred if not scared person. That is a pleasant sort of position for a man to be in—to have the public paying for the services of his private valets.

And while Heney is running up and down the State making speeches for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, San Francisco is paying him a salary to prosecute the grafters. There isn't a sign of a prosecution, but the speeches are made regularly, so San Francisco must be paying Heney to campaign for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. Truly this is a patient and long-

suffering community.

Here we are having a Republican State campaign conducted without Jake Steppacher at the helm. He is not to be found at the State Central Committee headquarters at the Fairmont. His is not the hand that is preparing the itineraries and attending to the details. He remains at the office of the Fish and Game Commissioners attending to the work of getting out the hunting licenses and says he is too busy to take up his old familiar task of attending to all the manifold details of the Republican campaign. His absence has caused a world of comment, and as yet it has not been satisfactorily explained.

Jake is a wonder at the work. He knows more of the political workers than any other two men in the State. He knows all the election law and the dips, spurs and angles of the primary. He can tell just where, when and how to organize a meeting in the most remote hamlet or the most populous city district. He has the little rows and jealousies of the politicians down so fine that he can tell how to avoid the mistakes that send men sulking to their tents.

But his most wonderful attribute is his ability to keep his mouth shut. An old newspaper man himself, no newsgatherer ever knew him to betray a secret or even drop a hint as to where an inside story could be had. The most important secrets of the campaigns have been intrusted to him, and he never has leaked the least little trickle of them. For it all he has been very poorly rewarded, and perhaps he feels like taking things easy this time and letting his absence be felt.

And with election day only three months off the campaign hasn't begun. There is not even a hint when the Republicans will put the ball into play, and as for the Democrats-why, they

don't count in California any more.

People have been wondering what caused Charlie Jackson to throw a glass of wine at Col. John C. Kirkpatrick at the Fairment back in the navy reception days, and now the secret is out. He wanted to be known as a Roosevelt champion because he is a candidate for a nomination and thought the President might be attracted to him and give him a boost.

The incident was at a small banquet, and Jackson proposed the health of the President in a high-sounding speech. Kirkpatrick offered the opinion that Roosevelt had hurt business and had hampered the development of the country. upon Jackson made a period of his speech by throwing his wine at Kirkpatrick, and was led away.

And now the doughty Jackson, who once ran for City Attorney in San Francisco, looms up as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Superior Judge in Napa County, where are located the famous springs belonging to the Jackson family. Henry C. Gesford, a Democrat, holds the office now, and it will bother Jackson to beat him, even if he can defeat Ex-Congressman Frank Coombs for the Republican nomination. Coombs has been out of office a long time now for him, but the old habit is gripping, and he yearns for the salary that goes with place and preferment. It was the term "Gloomy Gus" applied to Coombs that enabled Theodore A. Bell to heat him for Congress six years ago.

This campaign is making the strangest sort of bedfellows on both sides of the political household. It is strange enough to see Fisk and Lynch and Hatton and Mackenzie supporting Kahn and Hayes, but here is James H. O'Brien, erstwhile leader of the Horses and Carts Democracy, working hand in glove with Gavin McNab, and Tom Hickey, attorney for the Bulletin, doing the same.

The McNab men are against the prosecution of the graft cases, while the Bell forces have declared for the prosecution -or at least for what has taken the place of prosecution-denunciation. So McNab has the backing of the Higher-Ups, and the wonder grows how Hickey, with his "Bulletin" and Phelan affiliations, can stick to his old political master. is hardly a secret that should McNab win, Judge Frank Dunne will not be renominated.

James H. Barry is being made the "fall guy" for those who want an excuse for going over to McNab. They say they can't stand Barry for a leader because of his explosiveness, and they recall how McNab once gave Barry a nomination for Congress which he was supposed to covet himself. After Barry had been wofully defeated McNah said with a sneer:

"There wasn't much meat on that bone I threw under the

table for Barry to pick up."

It was the hearty support given Barry in that campaign by the "Examiner" that earned for that sheet the bitter enmity of the vituperative editor of the "Star," who still froths at the mouth whenever the name of Hearst is mentioned.

Heney has been creating no little amusement at the Olympic Club lately—by parading around the hammam department in his shirt sleeves with a huge pistol sticking out of the gable end of his pants. The bathers in the cots have great times over the exhibition, and not a little fun is poked at the great Arizona gun-fighter in quiet asides.

Some of the soberer members are not inclined to take a humorous view, however, of Heney's artillery display in the club. They consider it bad manners and a reflection on the other club members for Heney to carry a pistol exposed to public view as if he feared assassination in the precincts of a gentlemen's social organization.

But Heney is either in constant terror of his life or simulates a palpitating fear. Nevertheless he boasts of his bravery and his readiness to shoot at the drop of a hat. He is as profuse in warlike threats as Ancient Pistol, so profuse, indeed, that the public is coming to the conclusion that his fighting quality, like his virtue, is of a piece with the courage of Falstaff's lieutenant who was clubbed into eating an onion by a Welshman and was afterward hanged for robbing a church. But Ancient Pistol never murdered a man or fixed a jury in Arizona. However, Heney's exhibit of his hig revolver has caused more laughing than trembling in the Olympic Club.

As Gumshoe Burns seems slated to succeed Biggy as chief of police ere long, the tenderloin is beginning to kowtow to

'Alex Greggains. It was Gregga as that delivered Fire Chief Shaughnessy to Burns. Shaug messy himself has admitted as much and the tip is going the rounds of the joints that if you want to be "right" with the police Greggains is the man to smooth away the wrinkles.

But why the ex-prize fighter should be able to control the chief of the fire department is not explained. How was it that he had the ability to hand Shaus messy over the main squeeze of Spreckels' detective squad?

Alex Greggains has had a varied and interesting career. More than twenty years ago he vas a henchman of Boss Bill Higgins, who made him a Republi an County Committeeman.

Because of some disagreement with Martin Kelly and Phil Crimmins, Greggains flew the coop, turned Democrat and was enrolled as one of Buckley's per lambs. When Buckley fell from power he joined the reformers. He entered the prize ring, and fought a number of beetles, one of the most notable being with Charlie Turner, the c loved boxer from Stockton.

When he became a has-been us a third rate pugilist he became a fight promoter, a busine s he followed with profit for

some years.

For a time he attached him elf to McNab's political machine, but when the star of Spre kels arose over the immunity contract Supervisors, Greggains hastened to get into the good grace of Burns, who at once took him under his protection and has used him as a go-betweer in dealing with the dive and brothel keepers.

During the last municipal campaign Greggains worked hard for Taylor, Langdon and 1 form. He helped round up the tenderloin vote for Spreckels' Good Government League, and made himself useful in other ways to Burns. He has been a pet of the city administration ever since. Now his power and glory are expanding, and should Burns take Biggy's job he would swell up to still greater proportions, and the reform movement would be stil further accelerated in the deadfalls and dance halls.

Rev. Father Caragher of he Paulist Fathers has put Burns and Biggy down on his black list. Incidentally he regards the reform administration as a humbug and a howling

pretense.

For years Father Caragher has striven with almost fanatical zeal to abate the horritle sinks of depravity on Dupont street and the district lying north of old St. Mary's Cathedral. His efforts to purify the neighborhood and promote the decencies of life have been in essant. And, of course, they have been resented by the weal by owners of crib property, among whom are relatives of James D. Phelan. respectables who draw down exo bitant rentals from the keepers of bawdy houses, opium dens, cambling hells and low whisky joints have time and again thwo rted the intrepid priest, but he has nevertheless kept to his appointed task with persistent

He is wroth at Burns and Higgy because the dens of debauchery he is trying to elimina e have been taken under the aegis of reform. At first Big y showed signs of an intention to break up the foul dens flou ishing almost under the eaves of Father Caragher's church, bit he was finally compelled to recognize the authority of Burns and the validity of the promises of protection given the ke pers of dives and brothels, among whom Alex Greggains and Dick Creighton move as guardian angels. The vice mongers are thus enabled to snap their fingers at decency as represented by Father Caragher.

In consequence people are going to and from religious worship and children, the children if the neighborhood, are compelled to witness degrading phases of depravity and hear obscene and blasphemous language uttered by male and female perverts. But as political referm has made allies of these creatures Father Caragher and his coadjutors are powerless to remedy a shocking condition.

That is why Father Carac ier feels intense disgust for the brand of reform that has for agents men like Burns and Biggy and for adherents among the lowest dregs of humanity.

"Why is John Stetson tryi g to get Russ Lukens' job in

the Senate?" I asked of an Oak ander.

"I don't know, unless it is because Stetson owes his job as attorney for the Lunacy Commis ion more to Lukens than anybody else," was the reply. "'ou know Lukens earned the implacable hostility of Pardee by serving him in every possible way, working over time and trav ling over the State at his own expense to make Pardee Governer. After Pardee was elected Governor, Lukens never stopped hammering the counter till Pardee gave Stetson a soft job t \$2400 a year. That seems good enough reason nowadays why Stetson should try to displace him in the Senate."

spring in Stetson's fight, and (uy Earl's brother, E. Tobias Earl, owner of the Los Angeles Express, is crazy to go to the Senate. E. T. Earl made a large fortune in the fruit shipping business by reason of rebres and other favors accorded him by the Southern Pacific. Having sold out his fruit ship-

I think I know a better reas in. Guy C. Earl is the mainping business and become a ca didate for office, he is roaring like a Numidian lion at Harr man, Herrin and the Octopus.

Stetson has announced tha he will vote for Perkins if elected, but will be caucus with Perkins' friends? There's the rub. His candidacy is bein; boosted by Perkins' enemies,

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and is being directed by the brothers of a rival Senatorial candidate. Perhaps there is a hole in the grindstone after all. Anyway, it is not generally deemed safe to depend on the friendship of a man who fights with your enemies.

The act of President Wheeler of the State University in communicating with President Roosevelt, through Private Secretary Loeb, appealing for clemency for Walter N. Dimmick, who was convicted on a charge of having stolen \$30,000 from the United States Mint in this city, recalls an incident of that trial which is apropos of recent disclosures of the tampering with juries by William J. Burns through his hired bandits whom he calls detectives.

The Dimmick case had been in progress for several days. The jury had been empaneled and the evidence was being There was a very determined effort to convict the accused chief clerk of the Mint. On the first presentation of the case there had been a mis-trial, the jury having disagreed. Special counsel had been retained by the government to represent the prosecution, the services of a no less eminent member of the bar than Peter F. Dunne having been secured. The now notorious George D. Collins was the attorney for Dim-"Gumshoe" Burns, then a special agent of the Government, was the man who "produced the evidence." Burns had developed quite a local reputation for himself by telling dime novel stories of his exploits with forgers, counterfeiters and other criminals of the higher class to the newspaper ro-He posed as the embodiment of Vidocq, Monsieur Dupin and Sherlock Holmes all rolled into one little tailor with a curled moustache.

As is frequently the condition when the Government is the prosecutor of one of its own cases, the Federal officials from Judge to bailiff, possibly unconsciously, took on an air of assumption that the defendant was guilty even before the evidence was put in and the case given to the jury. The atmosphere of the very corridors in the red brick building at Washington and Battery streets seemed to be pregnant with a desire to convict.

The trial had been on for several days. Burns was flitting among the witnesses and "keeping an eye" on the jurors, that being a specialty of Gumshoe then, as it is now being shown to have been his practice in the so-called graft cases. The jurors were drawn from a special venire which may or may not have been a significant fact. In the big Federal building stories have been told of convicting and acquiting juries. Special venires were usually drawn from the merchants and other business men in the immediate neighborhood. It is related that a deputy marshal of long experience may go out and draw a jury of men who have never been known to return a verdict other than "guilty" or he may return a panel of men of kindly nature and inclined to acquit.

Burns produced the witnesses with whom he had rehearsed their evidence. Most of them were Mint employees who had been given appointments under the Cleveland administration as rewards for services rendered Bosses Rainey and Buckley in primary politics. The class of the men and the character of politics they had been engaged in, and by which they won their jobs at the Federal pie counter, caused those who knew them to wonder how Dimmick ever got the \$30,000 out of the Mint without their having taken it away from him.

The prosecution was unable to connect Dimmick directly with the \$30,000. Neither could they produce any of the stolen coin. The corpus delicti was not forthcoming. But Gumshoe, then as now, was resourceful. Through his witnesses he introduced into the case a mysterious suit case which they testified they saw Dimmick carry out of the Mint. Great stress was laid on this suit case, which, it was alleged, contained the \$30,000. It played much the same part as the pasteboard shirt box did in the trolley cases, it being claimed that Ruef carried his \$200,000 "fee" around in that unusual receptacle for money. The suit case and the shirt box certainly show the resourcefulness of Gumshoe if nothing else. It may be stated incidentaly that Dimmick swore that he never owned a suit case nor had one in his possession.

But even with the Federal atmosphere, and the mysterious suit case introduced with marked legal ingenuity, there were disinterested persons who did not feel that the Government had made out its case. That there would be a conviction was becoming more and more doubtful. The prosecution was in a state of dump.

But one day the tide turned and joy succeeded gloom. The Burns' "operative" or "special agent," who had been trailing the jury, "licked" a juror. It came about in this way: The detective had followed the jury wherever they went—to breakfast, to luncheon, to dinner. This trailing, this espionage, had become offensive to the jurors, and one of them remonstrated with the trailer. Hot words followed and there was a fist fight. The juror was thrashed good and pleuty.

There was consternation in the office of the United States District Attorney, the head of which at that time was Marshal P. Woodworth. The thumping of a juror by a special agent of the prosecution certainly would do the Government's case no good. But Gumshoe was filled with glee. "I'll fix that all right, 'he said with a chuckle. And he did, from his point of view of law and justice and the duties of a sworn officer of the law.

The first thing Burns did was to get "his man" out of the way so that he could neither be found nor produced for purposes of identification. Then the great Government detective proceeded to circulate a report that the juror had been assaulted by a "Collins thug." In vain the defense protested that they had no such person in their employ nor had they any knowledge of the assault. But the fact remained that the "citizeh taken from the body of the county" had been thumped.

Judge De Haven was very stern in his censure of such tactics as had been resorted to by the "defense" and ordered that every possible effort be made to bring the "Collins thug" before him Burns, however, failed to produce his bandit from the hiding in which he had placed him.

The case went to the jury and that body, of course, found the defendant guilty, not, in my judgment because of the sufficiency of the evidence that had been presented before them, but by reason of the assault made on one of their number by the "Collins thug." On the basis of the verdict of "guilty," Dimmick was sentenced to a term of nine years in the State Prison, the greater part of which penalty he has paid.

Questions that present themselves quite forcefully at this time are:

"Is the history of the Dimmick case being repeated in the trials that have harassed and damaged San Francisco for the past two years?"

"How many 'Collins' thugs' have been made to play their parts in the litigations that have kept this city in a state of turnoil under the designation of 'graft prosecution'?"

The controversy over the racetracks has added to the confusion in the local political game. Spreckels has taken over as his own the movement that calls itself the Good Government League. The arc-light of this little machine is Isidore Jacobs, who poses as the leader of the anti-racetrack agitation. It is understood among the politically wise that Spreckels will have his Good Government combination indorse the Legislative nominees of the Bell Democracy who are the open advocates of free racing and free gambling to accompany that sport of Kings. It would seem that the political skill of the new boss would be severely taxed to harmonize these conflicting elements. But as Spreckels is credited with supplying the coin for the campaigns of both the Bell-ringers and the Good Government Leaguers the money may act as a lubricant and lessen the friction to almost a degree of perfect harmony.

Spreckels owns a racing stable himself and presumably would be in favor of promoting that sport. Recently, however, in a speech delivered at Los Angeles, and reported in the papers of the southern city, the new political boss expressed himself as in favor of track racing, but declared that he was opposed to all betting or gambling in that connection.

Abready there is talk of an apparently inspired nature that there will be a contest over the estate of the late James II. Budd, former Governor of California. Budd is said to have left property, consisting mainly of stocks and bonds, to a considerable amount, all of which he bequeathed to the widow. It is reported that Budd made no provision for his mother or his brother John, who is a member of the Board of Regents of the State University, stating that the former had previously been provided for and he left it to the good offices of his wife to see that his brother shall be taken care of if the necessity eyer arises.

It is whispered that the contest over the distribution of the estate will be brought by a Mrs. Du Maurier, with whom Budd intinately associated for several years before his death, the relation having begun, in so far as known to the casual observer, while he was Governor of California. Budd, when introducing Mrs. Du Maurier, designated the lady as "my niece." Mrs. Du Maurier had a companion, a young lady who was well known as her daughter. The Du Mauriers and the late Governor have for years been almost inseparable and much time has been spent by them in travel. They were very fond of automobiling and made numerous motor towns of the State.

After the first Goldfield excitement, it was reported that Budd and Mrs. Du Maurier had both made considerable money in the stocks of mines in the section, the sum of their clean-up being placed at \$400,000. This piece of good fortune was followed by a trip to Europe, the trio covering the interesting points of the Continent by touring car.

Budd's visit abroad was delayed a few days by negotiations having for their purpose his being retained by the defense in the so-called graft cases and particularly that of Ruef. About this time something occurred in relation to the case that did not meet with the approval of Budd; and, with his well-known impetuosity, he immediately declined to have anything further to do with it and left on his journey abroad.

On his return to California a few months ago Budd added another to his "string" of automobiles and made a trip to Lake Tahoe in his new car. It was at this lake resort that Budd caught the cold that seemed to bring to a focus the main allments from which he had long been suffering and which caused his ultimate taking off.

After their return to this city the party stayed at a well-known holel in this city, but Budd growing rapidly worse, his wife and mother were sent for and they hastened from their home in Stockton to his bedside. As the patient was sinking rapidly, he was removed to his home in Stockton, where he died and was buried.

Following the death of the Governor, and even before he had breathed his last, there began to be whispered a chapter in his life that was weird, uncanny, unbelievable and almost inconceive ble. But still the gossips insisted on repeating it and the tile was passed from mouth to mouth and formed a piece de resistance wherever men of affairs, political or financial, assembled.

The remarkable tale runs that Mrs. Du Maurier is the daughter of James H. Budd, the union of which she was the offspring having been formed when Budd was but a mere lad. On arriving at woman's estate she married a man named Main, who was quite conspicuous in San Francisco for a time as a capitalist and promoter. One of the enterprises that Main, with others, sought to advance was the building of a railroad out Bush street and which was vigorously opposed by the property owners along the line of that street and which resulted in that thoroughfare being declared a boulevard and forever closed for the purposes of railroads and other heavy traffic.

On the death of Main he left a considerable estate to his widow. This property included realty in different parts of this city. Subsequently James Budd, the father, and his daughter, if such relation exists in fact, were reunited and the many trips and journeys and introductions as "my niece" followed.

Strange and inconsistent as the fateful story appears,

members of the late Governor's immed ate family are said to believe it. The outlook is for the well datale being unrayeled in a court of law during a contest over Budd's estate. That Budd anticipated a contest after his death is indicated by the fact that he chose Frank Drew, his private secretary when Governor, and intimately acquainted with his affairs, to act as attorney for his estate.

Within the past two weeks I have met several members of the so-called Oliver Grand Jury who returned indictments by the wholesale at the command of Spreekels and Heney. In every instance the Grand Jurymen expressed regret at their course, and some of them said that should Heney come before them now they would, in view of the r present information, throw him out of the juryroom instead of listening to his demands that they seek to tarnish the 1 putations of reputable entizens. P. B. Ohver, the foreman's "this notorious inquisition, has found it desirable to change the name of the concern of which he is the conspicuous head to he "Revilo Company," spelling his name backward. It is sail on the street that Oliver's business was not increased or tenefited in any manner by his course on the Grand Jury and that the foreman of the inquisition would be pleased to find an opportunity to backtrack on some of the things he did in that secret chamber as well as reversing his name in the busir as world

The way in which "reform graft" is worked by the civic purists now in control of the municipal administration, and particularly the Police Department, was given illustration recently in that redlight section formerly called the Barbary Coast, but when rebuilt was rechrist ned by the reformers, "New Alsatia." Where the graft had been going I do not at this time know, but apparently it did not find its way into the pockets of the purists with a dire tness agreeable to those angels of light and darkness.

It had been the practice of the infortunate women who follow their calling on lower Pacific street to pay certain sums of money weekly to "watchmen" hired by themselves and who acted as a sort of special police. Included in the sums paid the "watchmen" were moneys that were to go to the officials who were furnishing "protection" to the women in their violations of the laws, both moral and statitory.

By this arrangement the real receivers of the blood money were sereened from exposure and the identity probably kept within the immediate knowledge of but very few persons, possibly but one. The "watchmen" making the collections in the first instance would claim that the women gave them the money as wages for their services, and even if they were inclined to "squeal" the coin was probably turned over to the "higher-ups" of reform in a room where none other than the "watchman" and the purist grafter was present.

A short time ago a Police Sergeant of the regular Department visited the women on Pacifi street and notified them to pay the "watchmen" no more money, as two of the latter were acting badly. The Police Sergeant next told each of the "watchmen" to go and see Burns, he of gumshoe fame. Two or three days later the same I olice Sergeant paid another visit to the women in the houses of ill repute and notified them it had been fixed all right and that they should resume paying the royalty on their degradation to the "watchmen." This the women have since been doing

Who it is receives this tainted oin in payment for protection given the most appalling de radation of this section of San Francisco is not known to the women who are made the victims of this reform movement. The "watchmen" may have an idea as to where the money goes and the Police Sergeant most certainly knows from whom he received his orders to regulate the hold-up. This same Police official has been intimately associated with civic purity fraud for some time and is connected with the Call staff in the special department of political reform by consanguinity.

The saloon men, gamblers and bunco steerers of the Barbary Coast are being held up by the reformers in the interest of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. gang of crooks, claiming to be acting under authority from Gumshoe Burns, are working this district and threatening the saloon keepers and others with revocation of licenses and other reprisals if they do not support the Lincoln-Rooseve t ticket at the primary. The keeper of a notorious "dump" and lodging house on East street is permitted to run a crap gan e in consideration of his using the sixteen votes in the hould in the interest of the Spreckels reform movement. Similar missionary work is being, done by the civic purists throughout the city, the reformers adopting the most vicious nethods to make use of vice for its political purposes.

The talk among the members of the Democratic State Central Committee of starting a day newspaper to disseminate the principals of the Bourbon f ith, recalls a previous attempt to establish a Democratic paper in this city. It was approximately twenty years ago, and its name was the "Evening Star." It twinkled for about four months and then died as an evening paper and the corpse was turned over to Jim Barry, who attempted to regalvanize as the "Weekly Star."

Among those interested in the original venture were Andrew Donnelly, the rich butcher; T. Coogan, the well-known lawyer, and Steve Delacy, the San Jose newspaper man. It is said that after having sunk \$53,000 the promoters not only cried "enough," but also "never ag in." Theodore F. Bonnet, the editor of Town Talk, served an apprenticeship as reporter and writer on the Evening Sta.

Congressman Caminetti and o hers of the Democratic State Central Committee have some that modified their original plans and now it is proposed to simply issue a semi-occasional number for campaign purposes, the original scheme to establish a daily paper having been bandoned.

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Co2) apartments have been hore and there the cupil on Seconth store that can have their home. In Purves 19 a well known physician here. Miss Forter is the daughter of Mind Mrs & H Ponter of Thint Mich Site has a brother C B Porter residing in Davis but who will be present at the welling. Miss Porter is a Vassar graduate.

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Issues Call to September Gathering.

The sixteenth National Irriga ion Congreus will be held in Albuquerque N. M. September 29 to Outober 3 includive finis congress has for its object the savlig of the forests storing the fonds re-laiming the deserts and making homes in the reclaimed land. It will be attended by experts engineers, farmers and

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Irrigation Congress | California to Expend \$100,000 to Make Representative Display at Fair.

> SEATTLY Aug 8 -The different States of the Union that are going co participate in the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition which will be held here begin ning June 1 and ending October 10 1909 are busily engaged in getting their build ings and exhibits ready

Oregon the first commonwealth to be irrigutors from all over th. United gin building las its bandsome structure nearly completed. The State appropriat ed \$100 000 but the commission has de cided that an additional \$50 000 will be necessary to make the rowing it desires and at the meeting of the legislature next January that sum will be forth

WASHINGTON GETTING READY

Washington which made an appropria tion of \$400 000 will be ready to break rround within a few weeks. For the past year the commission has been busy arranging for displays. The Washington building as the Evergreen State will be the nortess will be used mostly for en the lostess will be used mostly for en tertaining purposes. It will be a large structure purely classic in style of architecture and will be built partly of bick which will make it a permanent building. building California has broken ground for its

California has broken ground for its building which will be an attractive of lines in the old Spanish mission style. The Golden State appropriated \$100,000 and it is likely that this amount will be supplemented at the next legislative session. A feature of the California building will be a semi tropical garten which will surround it.

MISSOURI PREPARES.

Missouri has selected a site and the plans of the buildings have been drawn and approved. The Show Me State will lave him isome headquarters which will cost \$25,000. Missouri appropriated \$10.000 tut this sum will be in reased by about \$60,000 nore during the early part of the 1909 session of the Legislature Missouri has a custom of appropriating a preliminary amount for expositions and then at a later date enlarging the sum Missouri will start to bill within a few weeks.

New York has sele ted a beautiful site over loking Lake Washington upon the shores of which the exposition borders. The plans for a handsome and imposinational tracture are now being finished Mem I as of the commission visited scattle to cently to pick out a location and to in spect the progress of the work in the exposition. They were so pleased with what they saw that it is probable that they will recommend an additional appropriation to the one of \$75.000 already made. The Empire State will do much contentain ing in its builting during the aposition UTAH REPRESENTED. New York has sele ted a beautiful site

UTAH REPRESENTED

I tah will will spend about \$25,000 will soon be ready to begin work. No braska and I emissivanta which made appropriations of \$15,000 or d \$75,000 respectively will wint till the next meet lings of their legislatures before oregling

their buildings
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Why James Loe Got Well.

Everybods in Zanesville Ohio knows
Mrs Mary Lee of rural route 3 She
writes My husband James Lee firmly
bellets he ower his life to the use of
Dr Kings New Discovery His lungs
were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable when a friend
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The first dose gives relief Try it! Sold
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PARIS Aug 8—The executive characteristic of the Peris telephone service is a new one of the Peris telephone service is an extended that M Sinnyul under secretary of state for posts and telegraphs had telegraphs had all dissatisfied with the service to ring him up and compiain The residence and it said if the advice was extraordinary. Hindre is of angre subscribers and the ring to M Sinnyul's continuation of the new on the point of the new on the said of this advice was extraordinary. Hindre is of angre subscribers tailed up the Under Secretary and the telephone girls unable to distinguish between the complainants and M Sinnyul's continuation of the initiated being and wish to enter their children for this mostic competition fill in a blank given are tilled up the Under Secretary and the telephone girls unable to distinguish between the complainants and M Sinnyul's contend to the residual of the secretary and the telephone service is need to a he had not of the interior of the unit of the interior of the interior of the most promising for the interior of the unitated being and wish to enter their children for this mostic competition fill in a blank given are the most promising for the interior of the interior of the unitated being and wish to enter their children for this most competition fill in a blank given are the most promising for the interior of the unitated being and wish to enter their children for this most content at the new of t

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Ridiculous Claims of a Malignant Organ.

The most funtastic claims are being made by the San Francisco newspaper which is running amuck in behalf of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League as to that organization's strength and what it will do at the primaries next Tuesday. This recklessness is indulged in to hoodwink the voter who may not have knowledge at first hand of the real situation. Claims are made that are most preposterous, and are recognized to be so by those knowing the facts.

In this county candidates for the Legislature are claimed that are palpably not in sympathy with the venomous political movement. Men are represented as working desperately in the interest of Spreckels who have no use for him whatever, and are really lined up on the other side.

the railroad, craven place-hunters and political disreputables genare grounded in Republicanism, are denounced as unworthy members of their party by an element that has never been consistent in any political faith, and which is mastered by one who, until stirred by hatred and envy, never had any political belief whatever.

These facts should be taken account of in connection with the ridiculous pretense and claims of the newspaper that acts as yell go to any extreme to gain immediate point through false representation.

Very soon the hypocritical character of this whole movement instrument of partisanship that calls for rebuke. will be plainer than the poster on the wall, but in the meantime care must be exercised and eternal vigilance practiced that its disreputable tactics do not prevail.

A Violent and Vulgar Arraignment of American Women.

Every once in a while the college professor gains a little attention and perhaps awakens feverish enmities by inveighing against a class, sect or sex. His "thunderbolt" is always from a clear sky, so to speak. It is apropos of nothing in particular, is not led up to so that it can be regarded as a culmination of thought and research and is generally so underdone that it gains but the most ephemeral attention.

Such philosophers as Spencer, Huxley and Tyndal devoted long lives to a single trend. Each stated utterance was a step further on Achievement of Practical in a well-recognized direction. But the modern philosopher bursts out unexpectedly, promulgates the unusual and violent idea, and then generally subsides for all time. Meanwhile some are moved to take notice of, if not to controvert him, and there are headings in eve of accomplishment. Important trials of aircraft crowd each plantifully supplied by him with illustrated articles detailing how he end aimed at we shall not attempt to say, but that it is the only perceptible end attained in many instances is not to be denied.

The latest man with a message is Professor Herrick of the Chicago University. He is of rather more account to us in this vicinity than to mankind in general, for the reason that he has just completed a course of summer lectures at the University of California, which the reports informed us were "full of charm" as regarded by the gentler sex, to which they more particularly appealed.

Professor Herrick has written a novel that will perhaps under some of the charm which his lectures are reported to have worked. This novel is an attack upon American women, and is a crude and vulgar arraignment of them as to womanhood, wifehood and motherhood.

Professor Herrick, in his story, or whatever it is, becomes the rank pessimist as the college man who emerges from his cloister so moored in the German town where the trials were under way. generally is. He sees in the wife of today the "custodian of mannot merely of their purses, but of their souls." Wives "have lost their prime function."

Those wives "who have bargained shrewdly are to be found overdressed, overfed, sensualized," etc., and man, "the poor creature who fights for his queen-a trained energy, a vessel of careless passion, a blind doer, dreaming great truths and seeing little things." Man doesn't seem to come in for such body blows as woman. The professor puts man in the hard luck class, and expends all his vitriol on the weaker sex. Here is an apostrophe which he indulges in:

"No longer the fighting companion at man's side, but reaching out for yourselves after your own desires, you have become the slave of the brute, as you were before-and the neurotic slave. 'For when woman is no longer a comrade of man in the struggle she is neither nothing or a-but blot the word."

The conclusion is not entirely plain-probably the professor is not clearly interpreted; but it is plain that he intends the nastiest meaning that is possible.

Professor Herrick is forty years old and unmarried. He had a mother. The query that might be raised is, How did he acquire his knowledge of the American woman? If his investigation has been thorough, and he has come to an unerring conclusion, that is important. But if he is giving his subject absent treatment, that is altogether another thing. And our conclusion is that he is pursuing the latter course. There is warrant for saying that he is taking his facts from the headings in the daily papers. For there certainly are thousands of admirable women in the land, presiding over happy homes. There are thousands of whole, warm-hearted girls getting ready to marry courageous men, and willing to help them in the work of making a living and getting along,

There never was a time in the history of mankind when just such fulminations as this could not be made with as much sense and truth. Every generation, looking back upon the preceding one, wherein the glamour is the thing that chiefly remains, is more or less apt to decry the present. It is prone to mistake change for decadence. And college professors are so given to violent statement that they do little but confuse those who might have a saner view.

The Pardee organ seems to regard Mayor Mott as something of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When he employs his official powers found a capitalist will ng to stake him in building in the Arctic a

Mayor Mott's Grievous Mistake.

Mayor Mott is roasted by the Enquirer one day and eulogized by the Call the next. The Enquirer abuses him for opposing a new charter election at this time, while the Call praises him for turning the municipal administration into a partisan political machine. The praise and the blame are alike unjust. The Call lauds him for doing an improper thing while the Enquirer lashes him for taking a proper position that the mass of Oakland's citizens approve. That Mayor Mott is an upright man and has proved a capable official no observant and candid person will deny. It is unfortunate therefore for himself and the city that he should throw his administration, which has been highly commendable in most respects, into a factional struggle for control of the Republican party.

His right to hold and express whatever views his judgment and conscience dictate, and to seek whatever political affiliations his And all the time the Heneye and other political guerillas are personal associations and inclinations prompt him to enter none will hard at it, basely slandering United States Senators and others who dispute. The propriety of making the municipal government a show disinclination to join the malevolent crusade. All who are partisan tool is properly to be questioned. It is a direct violation not for Spreckels are put in the category of being corrupt tools of of the spirit and provisions of the charter and provokes discord where there should be none. As THE TRIBUNE has been the erally. Republicans who have never been anything else, and who mayor's warm supporter ever since his first election to the executive chair, it can say this in a perfectly frank and friendly spirit. His efforts to harmonize differences among our citizens and unite them in movements to adorn and build up the city are worthy of all praise, and have met with our heartiest appreciation and cordial co-operation.

It is not his political connections that we criticise now—he is where he belongs by tradition and past affiliation—but it is with a leader for the Lincoln-Roosevelt outfit. From the very vehemence leeling of regret unmixed with anger that we see him turning the of the assertions of that organ some might be misled. Its lying public service, which he has labored with such zeal to render efficient, character will be amply disclosed after the primary of next Tuesday, into a political engine. It is a step backward, is in direct antagonbut it relies on producing effects through persistent mirepresentation ism to the principles the faction to which he is allied professes to in the meantime. It has no character to lose and is thus willing to cherish. No one should blame him for being an active and zealous partisan; it is making the public service, which the charter was intended to guard against being organized as a political machine, an

> Mayor Mott's efforts in the cause of good government have led the community to expect better things of him, and we sincerely trust that when the heat of the present factional struggle subsides he will realize the mischievous consequences of his present course and turn his energies once more in the path which has led him to honor and usefulness. He is too good a man to sacrifice himself and the public enterprises he has ably prosecuted in the petty warfare of parochial politics. He has earned confidence and respect by being a leader of the whole people and by striving to do something worth while for the city. It is a pity that he should mar his usefulness by doing politics of a kind that he has himself stood against with firmness and courage. It is regrettable to see him adopting methods which he has in the past condemned with frankness and vigor. And we ble success. As it was, the projector found it "necessary" to postpone are confident that he will discern his error before very long, and the flight as originally intended till next year, and then the craft vas try, like the honest man he is, to remedy a deplorable mistake.

Aerial Navigation at Hand.

The belief is general that practical aerial navigation is on the the popular press as much as two inches high. Whether this is the other, and each flight does something to reduce the obstacles and solve the problems in the way.

> Whether the first unquestioned success will be on the basis of the dirigible balloon or the flying machine remains to be determined. It may be that both principles will finally be utilized in different the first definite success achieved. lines of service; but at present there is rivalry between them. Count Zeppelin appears to be nearest the solution with the balloon, while the Wright brothers have made the best showing with the flying

flights, in which the possibility of absolutely controlling a balloon in the air was demonstrated with little apparent room for question; and he was to make others the next and succeeding days to further demonstrate the practical qualities of his invention, when a furious storm wrecked, and the lightning set fire to, his craft as it was

Yesterday's dispatches from Washington announce that Captain-Thomas H. Baldwin had made an unofficial flight of more than seven miles with his dirigible balloon, with what is represented to have been the most pronounced success. His presence and the trials at the national capital are in pursuance of a government test, wherein fight, in which California's protected products are likely to be slaught led the airship that may be kept under complete and undoubted control. In the new schedules, unless every influence and every element of strength and which attains a speed of sixteen miles an hour, will be entitled to a minimum prize of \$8000. Bonuses up to \$12,800 will be paid for speed in excess of the sixteen-mile minimum; the craft making therefore made up their minds that to seek to replace him at this time we ald twenty-four miles an hour being entitled to the larger sum.

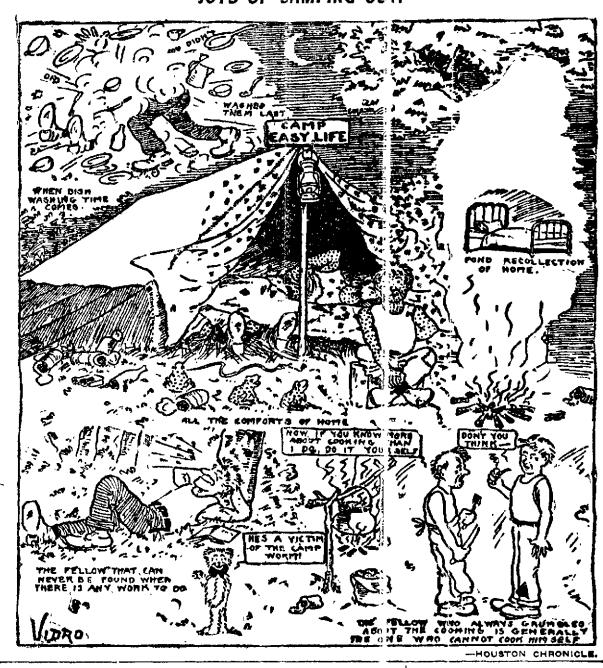
The Wright brothers, who are Americans and have been experimenting for years with flying machines, are now in France with their latest invention, for the purpose of demonstrating its capabilities before representatives of the French government, which has tentatively agreed to purchase it and its rights if certain requirements are met. The Wright brothers recently made flights in South that must be made to maintain the cent-a-pound tariff now taxed on orar os, Carolina that were understood to have been marvelous triumphs. but the particulars were guarded and the general public was not in formed exactly as to the same.

It is to be noted that the solution of practical navigation of the air is encouraged by national governments. The Wright brothers find a patron in France; Baldwin has one in the United States, while N Count Zeppelin receives aid from Germany, the emperor of which sent him a message of regret over his bad luck.

In the St. Louis contest some months ago at least eight coun tries were represented, and in the record of the flights the different craft were always referred to by the country which they represented,

Expectation is high over the achievement of practical aerial navigation. It may mean a mighty revolution in many vital things And it is a little singular that more empiries do not take advantage of the public tense. Of course, there have been pretenders to fuss with this great scientific problem for the purpose of promoting stock selling schemes. Quite recently such an effort was made in this immediate vicinity. It is now seen that this effort was almost devoid of scientific features, yet had the balloon risen in the air from any chance, and made even a moderately successful flight, there is no doubt that the promoters would have been able to sell enough stock in their company to make them rich.

Another spectacular fiasco was that of Walter Wellman, who and patronage to aid the Lincoln-Roosevelt League it portrays him balloon with which to sail to the North Pole and back again. This as a pure, patriotic citizen, but when he stops an Enquirer printing balloon embodied a lot of novel features, and the fact that it was graft it holds him up to public scorn as a vile betrayer of public trust. proposed to start right away in it, for the North Pole before it had JOYS OF CAMPING OUT.



been demonstrated whether it would sail at all should have been evidence enough that the plan was lacking in the elements of proba wrecked on its first trial trip, cut into pieces that would admit of its being returned to the ship on which the "navigators" had gone to the starting point, and brought back to civilization.

This effort was not in the interest of stock boomers. The projector merely found an "angel," and all that followed appears to have ministered to the vanity of the man in the foreground. To more than a year before the attempted flight the magazines were was going to turn the trick.

But earnest and scientific men are striving for the solution, and money is plentiful in their behalf, while the leading nations of the earth are lending aid, and have put themselves in position to con rol

Count Zeppelin on Tuesday last made one of the most successful SAN BERNARDINO. SUN

(From the San Bernardino Sun)

The Citrus Protective league, the organization which represents a unit 90 per cent of the citrus fruit growers of California, as well as the wall jut growers, has come out squarely for the re-election of Fenator George C fercins. This is not because they are special admirers of all that Senator Peri ins does or stands for, but because they believe that they are up against a treiff is utilized. And California has no stronger influence at Washington t an Senator Perkins. Sixteen years of life in the capital has placed him in a position of tremendous influence in the Senate, and the citrus interests have

A junction was given at the California club in Los Angeles yester(av. at which Senator Perkins and Senator Flint were guests of honor, and presnt were F. Q Story of Alhambra, president of the California Fruit Growers exchange and also the president of the protective league; Fullerton, A. F. Call of Corona, E. S. Moulton and H. B. Chase of River de, J. Allen Osmun of Whittier and A. G. Kendall of this city, the latter the recrelary and executive officer of the league. The subject of discussion, of course. and also to try to obtain a tariff of at least one-hulf cont per pound on t

That the Protective League is going into the campuign with some demay be judged from the following general circular which has sent out from league headquarters to fruit and nut growers Los Angeles, Cal., July 31, 1908:-The Republican National platforr

the only one framed by a political party that has a chance of ovember that recognizes the principle of a Protective Tariff, a feature which every citrus fruit and nut grower is vitally interested. Because of this condition the fruit and nut growers of California e tht

to it that California gets into line so it can demand a recognition : om friends, when tariff revision is considered. This condition of affairs has prompted the issuance of the enclosed

tor, by the Citrus Protective League of California, warning our peopletheir duty now, if they expect success of their representatives later. A. G. KENDALL, Secretary and Manager Citrus Protective Les us.

The letter referred to in the above, which specifically calls for the return Senator Perkins, follows: Los Angeles, July 31, 1908. Dear Sir,-The Citrus Protective League the organization which is to represent the citrus industry before the Ways and leans committee of Congress on tariff matters, is very much intereste

o our next congressional delegation. Not but what any person liable to be hoben for such places might vote to protect the industries of California but we want more from our representatives than their individual vote. We - ant heir influence, and that influence is measured by their length of service in Congress, their position on committees and their touch and contact with o her interests that must be considered in the general proposition of tariff revision.

We believe it is the time for citrus fruit growers to lay aside their i kes and dislikes and give their influence in an effort to return the present concressional delegation to the lower House, and also to see to it rsons are selected for members of the legislature, as will vote for the re urn of George C. Perkins to the United States Senate.

Senator Perkins position on the Senate committees and his length service is such that no person in California to be named could exceed his usefulness to the protected industries of the State at this time. Respectfullý.

CITRUS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE.

A. G. KENDALL, Secretary and Ment ger.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Big men with the toothache alway

Isn't it queer how long some an taik about nothing?

There is nothing better or nan satisfactory neighbors.

The pocket money of most w omes out of some man's pocket

The iverage woman hasn't time to

Some men start out to practice what

Life wouldn't be worth the living if

If all men could make money as

If our neighbors would praise villing to overlook their faults

It's a pity a man can't hear h widow telling her second husban what a noble, kind and generous sou he was

Instead of saying she wouldn't marry, the best man on carth, the spinster should stick to the truth and say she

A man gets awfully lonesome in the city when his wife is spending a few weeks in the country-so he writes

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

figure is to show her contempt for A convenient thing about a man's

cooking a meal for him is he can grumble over it without her giving A man may kiss a girl on the fore-

end to show his reverence for her, but f he wants to show her that he means usiness he's got to go on down.

Even when it practically murders a oman to go yatching with seasickness she has a lovely time because it makes he women, who can't go, mad

There can never be a great deal of leasure in riding in flying machines when they are in vogue begause they won't throw dust in the faces of the people who can't afford them.

SAYINGS OF A CYNIC

It's easy for a two-faced person

nanufacture a bare-faced He. Abuse your neighbor and you will

dways find an appreciative listener. People who are too high-toned to

A schoolboy says the dead languages vere probably killed by being studied

When a man gets cold feet in a poker game it is upt to make the rest of the

Ever notice how a small boy delights in standing under a big safe that is being hoisted to the top story of a

Tribune's Special Correspondents Send Stories of News and Bits of Gossip Over the Seas

EUROPE'S NEWS VIA CABLES

Doings in Gourt Circles and by the People of All Classes in Foreign Lands and Nations' Capitols

AMAZING MUTINY REPORTED FROM **KASTORIA**

LIEUTENANT AND FOLLOWERS ENTRENCHED IN THE HILLS

Sultan Is Threatened by Officer Who is Discontented at Delay of Salary.

(BY MALCOLM CLARK) BERIIN Aig 8 -News of an amazing rutine at Kastoria (European Turkes) has become known in spic of the effects of efficiation; t keep the second

Ine Turkish newspapers have been forbidien to mention the affair but the United press on strings at a the islowing account the affir from its constantinople for espandent NAZIF THE LEADER

NAZIF THE LEADER

A young lie tena it named Nazif is the leader of tills revolt. He was liscontent d because he had a click in payment for a perfect of two veris and four months. The officers officers will no inger than himself were in the same plight. Nazif sile ed up 200 coldiers of the garrison at wastoria to mutiny Placing Limself of the heal a rid was made at the magazine and sums and armunition solzed. Each one of the mathinus soldiers had also been without payfor periods varying to mone to three years.

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North withdrew to the almost inaccessible
iths near Kastonie where he is now en
a nothed. He has providing his sovenciants over the district and his troops
obtain supplies by raiding the Christian
inhibitants of all the surrounding villag's.

SULTAN IS THREATENED

One of the numerous incidents of the rebellion was a telegram which with sent to the Sultan A telegraph who was tapped near Rastoria and by mennes of a transmitting appearatus affixed thereto the following dispatch was sint to Abdul Hamild at Yillia Klosk.

I and my bray foll were not treed of witting for our hallound for an inguity with the thrown celd all allegians to you and it we established my self as an inguity of the transmitter of the mountains. If you will pay ancers and guer and my good to atment for the future we will return to our posts at Kastoria If not we shall defy your troops, which cannot touch us in these natural fast emisses.

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TTELING OF DISCONTENT is is a wide feeling of discontent in

I or a considerable time past the mostern land owners and farmers in the village of Mona tir have complained ab at the mun; in which Bulgarian first gard to have proved worse than useless. The mostern land owners now threaten to disarm all the go idarmes who are Christians and form Basht-Bazouk corps composed entirely of Musselmans to deal summarity with the insurgent bands of the hards. The unreat has now reached the solidiers a floward of whom have mutiniod in it to tova of Monastir alleging that their pay is over twelve months in arrears that their rations have been curtified, afthough their foreign officiers receive their salarios regularly. The solidiers are per tically master; of the solidiers are per tically master; o

receive their salaries regularly. The soldiers are pro-tically mesters of the

CHICAGO WIDOW MAY WED TITLE

Gossips Assert She May Marry Twenty-three-Year-Old Lord Innes-Ker

LONDON Aug 8 - Mrs Marshall Fleid snewly revived in terest in society affairs which was referred to in cables some weeks ago with the intimation that it was a portent of an abandonment of willowhood gains a new ema phasis from the gossip of the wack Mrs Fleids interest in affairs, which was at first general seems now tralized on Lord Robert Innes-Ker the twenty year old brother of Dake of Roxburghe Mrs. Field is some few years older than that, and it is quite a pleasant sight to see the handsome widow and the big lieutenant of the London Highlanders going cound together buying pictures and objects of art No announcement of an engagement

has been mad; but the friends of either would not be surprised to hear that the well-known young man about town had won the consent of the Chicago millionaires to be Lady Innes-

The Pope Shows Signs of Physical Distress

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Linking Up a Great Empire by Railway



In the remote regions of Ni ger t there is now in progress the con

of Findle building is seen in the liborers up at the central of a com-methods of sea e no less than in those paratively small loss of anglishmen and these min who themse would prihips be willing a subordinates on struction of a railway which will link a moderate wage are here in the wildy Blia on the Niger river. The thou up the commercial centure of Kino of Africa rested with large powers which we only occupied in 1903 with and playing an imputant put in the

the northern line which starts at sand m n ue non engaged in making the executations and exaltworks on the

COMMITS TERRIBLE CRIME Nobleman Sacrifices Woman's Pride to His AS MANNER OF REVENGE Caddish Selfishness

RAILROAD TRAIN WRECKED BY ELEPHANT

LONDON Aur 8-An extraordinary rallicad accident happened recently in Slam on the Royal State Railway between Ban haji and Bangkok Late one evening while rounding a slight curve a heavy goods train drawn by two engines dashed into a large wild elephant which had strayed on the track. The force of the inpact was terrific, and both the engines were over thrown the leading one plunging over the embankment and the second capsizing and falling across the line men were killed and several injured, the bruke van was smashed, into a and thirteen trucks were detailed and sytcle coped The elephant was killed, and its body hurled sixty teet from he track. This is the second accident of the kind that has occurred this year in Siam an elephant having been killed last February near Lanburi with ho vever only slight damage to the train

ALEXANDRA SETS EXHAUSTING PACE

Season She Is Still Ready for More.

LONDON Aug 8 — Queen Alexandra is far fresher at the end of the most brilliant season that I ondon has had for many years than she was at the beginning while her maids of honor who are all voung women are absolutely exhausted

Here is one days program The Queen rose early, received one or two intimate friends after breakfast, at tended to all her correspondence, and tended to all her correspondence, and then drove off to a picture gallery where she spent two hours looking nt the pictures. After luncheon at the palace she drove to Hurlingham in a rain storm walked about in the year and that is a local possibility and cannot be taken soriously where she spent two hours looking nt the pictures. After luncheon at the palace she drove to Hurlingham in a rain storm walked about in the year and the was reported to have shot a gamekeeper. rain storm walked about in the wet grass and then suddenly decided to isit the Franco-British Exhibition for

SERVIAN PRINCES WANT U. S. BRIDES

After Most Brilliant Social King Said to Desire American Heiresses for Sons-One Is Crazv

ramekoeper
In 1907 it was said that is order of his father he was imprisoned for offering gloss insults to his tutor. When in 1906 lie road newspaper articles declaring that lie was insane he is said to have rushed to the Foroign Office and burst into the room of Frankei Pasics, shouting
Oh you dog! You intend to confine me, your future mester it kill you! In trample upon you you cannile!

Prince George intended to visit America with the invention of seeking a wealthy wife.

"Fido" Is Taking the

Mud Baths at Spa

every morning to takes his mud both and firee times a day I is obliged to lap up a bowl of a ter from the spa like a gouty millionaire

like a gourt millionaire
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intalid coming here and is waited upor
by liverled attendants like a human be-

Butter Buried for Two

Hundred Years is

Still Perfect

Like a Millionaire

DAUGHTER TO GO ON STAGE

MISS WILSON IS TO APPEAR SOON IN PARIS GRAND OPERA

Parental Objection Fades Away and Young Woman Plans Making Her Debut.

PARIS Aug 8 - The many friends of Miss i lora Wilson and they include the entire American colony—are delighted to hor that the purental bar has been terminal and that the protty dail hnired daughter of the American Secretary of Agriculture will appear next year in gland opers. The probabilities are that her promies tole will be that of Murnerite in Faust
Miss Wil n has been studying for

three are under Jean de Reszko who has a fil m re then once that he is willing to rest his reputation as retencher on what Miss Wilson can secomplish on the lyric stage
Miss Wilson has alread; sung many tim s in concert in Paris and has shown herself the possessor of a clear

purity and sympathetic quality Miss Wilson is a young woman of many attainments. In addition to be-ing a singer the is a linguist a novelist and a paint is of considerable skill.
When her father was made Secretary of Agriculture un les President McKinles the was stadying to be a school teach i the has stating to be a consolventh in the lown State college but when she went to Washington she became at once a most welcome addition to the White House circle

soprano voice of wide range

876 DIE ON RUSSIAN GALLOWS IN 6 MONTHS

ST PUTERSHIRG Aug S-The Re h tol publishes statistics of the number th letween January 1 and July 1 of the Russian calendar compiled from

the total condemnations is 976 an as r go of five a day. In Jun tary there were 110 February 122 Much 184 April 100 Mins 217 and June 181 It is not known for what crimes these s it nows were passed but a majority were for murder and robbery accompa-

To Celebrate Birthday.

Famous Man Will Be 80 Years of Age.



LONDON Aig 8—Count Lector the great Russian writer stoy the great relebrate has eightleth birthday or the 28th of next month ants clotles and leads the ilthough unknown to his elf his wife sees to it that his livin plain is alway of the very best has fust issued a striking maniagainst government atrocities in his

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP IS URGED IN JAPAN

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the purchase rules and with reg
the adoption of some measure to
tain the rules of the securities a
reasonable point.

HALL CAINE IS THE WHOLE SHOW ON THE ISLE OF MAN

Visitors Throng Place to View Author Affairs in France.

LONDON Aug 8-Hall Caine is which the quation excepting Lord Ragian, lieutenantgovernor of the speaker of the falind upon it post cards of the novelist and his I survey not satisty The communication sent to the newspipers by I and the newspipers by I and Chanarty was so worded as to create the impression that he alone was interested in making the depiniant how would any American gentlemant two exted in that manner? Would he is the interested in the woman to it is the interested in that manner? Would he is the interested in the woman are sold by the hundreds of thousands annually to trippers who during the summer, tist the neural of an extension of an island whit is has no governor no house or keys in constitutional authority, and over thich the neural of ner could really rise as the nonless and who go out in droves in the hope of catching a glimpse of the firm and its facts of the cree in bolishing he had escaped the wills of an adventice the would justify anybody not acquisited in a preciation of him is correspondingly keen His views are listed to with greater attention than the level is more and the text is m

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ARTHOR GAINS BY CRISIS.

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junction with Louis N Parks will at Greeba Castle took several long 50 per cent of the gross rece is as drives with him in the course of revalties

CABINETOFFICER'S Count Tolsto: DEPEW IS VISITING INPARIS; TALKS **POLITICS**

SAYS BRYAN HAS NO CHANCE; THAT RACE IS HOPELESS ONT

famous American Trying to Rest and Cure Bad Attack of Rheumatism.

PARIS Aug 8-Clauncev M De-iew who is testing and seeing old friends here before going on to cure his rheumatism at Aix les-Bains, has found a likeness between Paris and Chicago The delegates to the Repubhean convention t month ago had to wear fir coats for the first three days and for the next three they

wanted to wear nothing at all
Here in Paris when Depew arrived ten days ago he had to take refuge behind closed window screens and under cooling fans from the exagger-itel climency of the summer outside.

BRYAN HAS NO CHANCE.

Fatimating the political situation at home from here—he said, 'I do not See hor Nr Taft can lose for Mr Biyan's chance is hopeless unless he can taily w York State Samuel Gompers his promised Mr Bryan the labor vote but can he deliver it? The American mechanic is as keen a political partisan as the business or ni nices onal man professional man. He knows that rot cive tailf has raired his wages and given him the position he has as compared with the working slaves of

Furnie and Mr. Bryan would do away with that tariff.
It may not be in exciting, but it will be a very interesting compaign, for Mr. Hearst's party has a very large following Personally, I believe that Mr Taff's election would bring the return of confidence and employ m at and prosperity all around Certainly Mr Bryan' success would mean prolonged uncertainty and loubt with want of confidence and

DEPENDS ON PLANK.

'He depends much on his anti-in-function plank but the court records show hat of 2000 injunctions grant-ed in protection of property only fifty hive been granted against strikes Of the 2:00 000 members of the Federa-tion of Labor only 50 000 at the out-

side our have been affected by them. Both the Republicans and Democrats have pledged themselves to the publication of party funds. That will certaily reduce subscriptions. Power-ful industries will not cease subscribing but they will not give so much if the flures are to be published. The largest amount ever spent was by Mark Hanna for President McKinley's election

'In France life seems quiet, but I believe that the question of church by all odds the most important perwere pas ing In every case (ine s and that it will prove most difficult smage on the Isle of Man, not even response was that either be own I the of all for the Government I could not support the Government buying in the Piench Western rallway, for I am post error of the speaker of the island like Alexander Salkiris he night against state ownership. It not only post errors of the navelist and his post errors of the navelist and his post errors of the navelist and his residence Greeks Casthey cannot do railway work and all the od staff has to be retained, with them added

As for the income tax bill now before the French chambers, if it becomes law the American money in France will be taken out."

PUTS FRENCH WARSHIP IN PAWNFOR \$100 DEBI

CHURBOURG Aug 8-It happens tion on We headay, the open r bid sometimes that mechanics' liens are of \$10000 r ing made on bei if of place I on Turkish warships, but the cruisers and gunboats of the Repub-Hall Caine. There was, howey and cruise is and gunbouts of the Repub-other competitor and when the price lie have escaped that indignity until had been carried to \$15,000 Car a de- a few days ago when a libel was laid on the French man o' wer Henry IV,

at anchor in this harbor

con The claim enforced by a deputy
will sheriif was for a handred dollars and in favor of a mechinic who had suffered intury while working for a Sinte and secured a ponsion of \$100

By some oversight the pension was not placed on the budget and when mailie prefect was obliged to say that there were no funds to pay him, her upon the claimant consulted a laws r and forthwith laid a lien of the man-o-war which remained in lawr until the hundred dollars was

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***************** Vatican Treasury Greatly: Enriched by Thank

ROME, Aug 8 — The Vatican teasury is riches by \$1,000,000 this year owing to the generous thank offerings poured into it to clebrate the Pope's jubilee. The bulk of the offerings came from I silans but there were very generous donations from American, French and British Catholics

FRAZENSBYD Austria Aug 8—On the list of late arrivals raking the waters in re is 'Fido Ti's published list sets forth that Fido has inqued to take the much haths and the Sprudel for the usual period of six weeks. Fido is a Newfoundland dog the property of Count Helman of Berlin a rich land owner and member of the court I do safire from intestinal troubles and every morning be takes his much hath SEEMS ANNOYED (BY PAUL VILLIERS)

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PAPIS And 8 —Queen Amelia of Poringal is somewhat annoved and has expressed that annovance to certain highing personages of her entourage because of the indiscreet publicity which has been priven to certain, details of the cill list specially in so far as concerns certain allowances for the purpose of the roal allowances for the purpose of the roal courses abroad. The queen it must be remembered is highly strong, although the pales who was be remembered is highly strong, although the pales as a remession of the purpose of the pales. The ambassador who was be corted outside the gates as a remession of the purpose of the roal course, but to prove his identity y produce would let him through the pales would let him through the pales would let him through the pales. PARIS Aug 8—Pope Pius X is the France-British Exhibition for 78 years of ago and although the third time

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AMBASSADOR TAKEN

Offerings

NEVADA WILL GIVE TAFT BIG MAJORITY. ASSERTS SAGEBRUSH STATE CHAIRMAN



H. J. HUMPHREYS, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Nevada.

Dr. Joseph Price, an entinent sur-

geon of Philadelphia, will be the guest

three days, commencing August 24

Plans are complete for the entertain-

ment of the distinguished visitor. A delightful welcome will be accorded

Chinese Concern's Officials Are

Accused of Embezzlement.

porary injunction secured against the

pany Shewman declares that his com-

pany has been unable to collect an account of \$21,669.65 which the de-

NEW BOOK OF JOSHUA

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- Dr. Yahuda professor of Semitic philology and an

eminent orientalist, is of the opinion

that the text of the Samaritan version

to the Royal Academy of Sciences. He

DECLARE MODERN

California Shrimp Company by

Following the dissolution of a tem-

TO SUCCEED NEWLANDS

Head of Republican Organization in Adjoining State Pays a Visit to Oakland. Is to Be Guest of Local Physicians During a Three-Days' Stay in This City.

Nevada will give a Republican majority for Taft and Sherman even greater than it did for Roosevelt and of physicians of Alameda county for Fairbanks four years ago, according to the statement of H J. Humphreys, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee of that State, who spent last week in this city. Chair-

Central Committee of that State, who spent last week in this city. Chairman Humphreys was called here by the death of his father, a pioneer merchant of Callornia.

"We have opened hoadquarters in the Gazette building in Reno, and have mapped out a campaign that will be more complete, and I believe more effective, than any that has ever before been carried on in Nevada.

ARE FOR TAFT.

"We have no russon to believe that those who favered Roosevelt and Pairbanks four years ago will not be for Taft and Sherman at the present time, Mr. Taft slands for the policies that Prosident Roosevelt has so successfully inaugur sted, and these policies are satisfactory to Nevada. There are also many Nevadans who remember that Bryan, in 1904, repudited the free silver doctrine and for this and other reason, they have lost taith in him.

FIANIGAN FOR SENAUL.

FLANIGAN FOR SENATU. "Although there is nothing definite," continued Mr. Humphreys, "I believe that F. L. Flamgan is the logical candidate to succeed Newlands in the United States Strate, and I believe that he will be elected to that position Mr. Flamigan is one of our wealthlest elizers, and has for a long time been

Mr. Flanigan is one of our wealthlest citizens, and has for a long time been identified with some of the leading industries of the State He has always been a fall and reputable man. He has served in the State Senate, and has been a National committeeman from Nevada for several years. We are confident of being able to elect a United States Senater, also a Congressman and a judge.

A THIRD PARTY.

"There will be a third party in Newada during the coming campaign, but this will decrease the chances of the Democratic party more than those of the Republicans. Communications which we have deceived from Chairman Hitcheock of the National Committee assure us that we will have speakers of national reputation to aid us in the campaign, and I believe that I can safely say that Nevada will be ranked with the Taft and Sherman columns, and with a wide mijority, after the November elections."

CERNEDAL ECOCH TO

GENERAL BOOTH TO TOUR SOUTH AFRICA account of \$21,000.00 since the company, and fendants owe to his company, and

LONDON, Aug. 8-One thousand therefore asks that an investigation ex-drunkards, preaching on how they be ordered by the courts, were "won from the depths," was the feature of a great Salvation Army festival at the Crystal Palace. The secasion was the forty-third anniver-sary of the foundation of the Army, and the return of General William Booth from his fifth automobile preaching tour through Great Britain.

General Booth who is 79 years old, continues to astonish the world with his wonderful energy. He has started on another autonobite tour, this time in South Africa, and early in 1909 he will be motoring on the Continent in Professor Vahuda has supporting his view them.

FARMER WINS PRIZE BY RAISING 23 CHILDREN is copied from the Massoretic text and the remainder from two Arabia chron-

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- For the astonish- leles, one written in the fourteenth ing seat of raising a ferrilly of twenty-three dhildren on an income of less than four dollars a week, George Far-mery, farm labrer, has won a prize of \$20. This sum was offered by the academy's official record, it will be of \$20. This sum was offered by the academy's official record, it will be Lincolnshire Agricultural Society to the farm laborer who provided for the greatest number of children without help from the poor-law authorities, help from the poor-law authorities, lost a plain gift to THE TERRUME been twice married, having had tan delidren by his first wife and thirdelidren by the second. He managed to make this unprecedented offer. See Sunday TRIBUNE, Sugnet 18, for full derails.

feed, clothe and start in life all these details. rose above \$3.75, and has been as low classified ADS in the thidune at \$2.25. There have constantly been pay big or more of the children at home invested \$18.

Planting Eyelashes

the Sake of Beauty

PARIS, Aug. 8.—"Flanting eyelashes" is the latest tortue which is "very deficate and painful,"

Is thus described in the Paris Fealth

Journal

A long hair is singled out of the paritelity head A needle is thir added with it and forced in and out of the skin along the edge of the eveild, forming a series of loops. These loops are then cut at the extremities and the rows of lashes thus obtained are curled upward with every has advanced his

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Rings, diamonds and parished upon Miss Gladys berry, a New York still wanded upon Miss Gladys Berry, a New York still wonderful time in Faris after having separate mounts ago made a sensitional wedding with a New York still weeks touring England in Miss about the up-to-date New York girl has not allowed time to hang heavily on her fands.

William Butler was divorced a short the stin added with the tobacco trust, is the latest applicant to the hand of Miss Berry is in the series of loops. These loops are then cut at the extremities and the rows of lashes thus obtained are curled upward with everlence.

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with curiers.

When the operation is finished the patient has to spend tweive hours with an olied bandage over the eyes. The pro-cess for the manufacture of eye-brows

SAY YOUNG BAKER'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

An inquest upon the remains of Richard Krabel, the young Alameda baker who was killed Sunday morning by being run over by an Alameda local train near the United Iron Works, was held at the morgue Friday night and it was decembed by a jury that death was accidental.

LAVISHES DIAMONDS ON AMERICAN GIRL

Millionaire Follows Her Over to Paris

GROW AS OF NATURE MONK AT SEVENTY-FOUR PARIS, Aug. 8.—Claude Monet is responsible for the new gardens in the Champ de Mars, which have been arranged by Fotestier after the manner of the continent, became a feather of the Continent, became a feather of the Continent, became a feather of the famous painter at the garden of the famous painter at Civerny. Instead flowers of all sorts grow in apparent confusion. Phics, dublished and saters of the most vivid colors are sateled about as if nature made the archibishop of Cologne, about indiscriminately to effect the appiner. Cardinal Fischer, to make the old prince, change This has been done also in the new gardens about a new art, but a return to vature.

Loewenstein, one of the greatest Cath. Indicated to the new service and the greatest Cath. Indicate the name of the Continent, became a feather of the Continent, became a total continent and those who are as long as hostilities iasted, while the ast long as hostilities iasted, while the ast long as hostilities iasted, while the analytic least the same hours in the indirect loss through financial to do commercial stagnation would be in the numble to get cocaine, merphine. Commercial stagnation would be in the matter bear of the matter of the Dominican Monastery commercial stagnation would be in the matter of the sense proportions, the drink formany would suffer in the same proportions, the drink formany would suffer in the same proportions, the drink formany at least \$1,500,000,000 ay to placed under the ban and those who are as long as hostilities iasted, while the indicated to the use of the narrotics will indicated to the use of the narrotics will be unable to get cocaine, merphine, out the same proportions, the drink formany at least \$1,500,000,000 ay to placed under the ban and those who are as long as hostilities iasted, while the indicated to the use of the narrotics will be unable to get cocaine, merphine, out the same proportions and the sense of the narrotics will be u

PRINCE KARL BECOMES A

COLOGNE, Aug. 8 .- Prince Karl of 4.750,000 troops. A war fought again at sponsible for the new gardens in the Loewenstein, one of the greatest Cath. another European power would cost

WAR WILL COST

Eminent Military Expert Fil a Report as to What Germany Would Have to Do.

BERLIN, Aug. 8. - The next gr it European war will cause an expendie, am ill**w that wenen has boold** to etu nil previous wars seem insignifica: i That is the gist of an important report presented by General Berme, an eninent military expert, to the Gern, n general staff, on the probable cost of a nodorn European war.

If war broke out next year, or next week, Germany could put in the field

Berkeley Pharmacists Are Have All Prescriptions Uniformly Labeled.

BERKELEY, Aug 8 .-- In the past week the local druggists have been holding meetings for the purpose of taking uniform action to label prescriptions uniformly in compliance with the new pure food law.

In and tion to the national act the State legislature has consted a law along similar lines, which requires the pharmacist to label his prescriptions giving the amount of alcohol, cocaine, morphine and other drugs that have a tendency to crenie an appelite.
The new State law also provides for a

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For 60c Taffet as

ightharpoonup The Always Busy Store

60c Taffeta Silks for 39c Tomorrow

wide-awake Silk Department has won an enviable value-giving reputation. But seldom has it offered a bargain as interesting as The taffetas are all pure silk, with a very brilliant and beautiful chiffon finish, and in the lot you will find every standard color and shade—all the new chameleon effects—and plenty of black. They are worth fully 60c a varc. But the financially embarrassed manufacturer was willing to sell them at a loss to avert a possible worse disaster later on, and we secured them at a price that enables us to sell them to you at 39c. Come promptly. These 600 taffetas at 39c a yet d will surely attract a vast multitude of buyers, and as there are but 50 pieces—about 3000 yards—in the let late comers

may be disappointed to find the colors they want all sold.

See display in Twelfth Street windows.

For 60c Taffetas



A Manufacturer's Sample Underskirts

Will Be Sold Tomorrow At the Same Prices We Have To Pay – At Wholesale For Very Large Quantities

AMPLES are made up in the finest way to sell big orders from. This is an exceptionally fine collection. In the first place, it is the sample line of a manufacturer whose skirts are famous from ocean to ocean for their unrivaled beauty and unvarying high quality. Then there are more than two hundres skirts in the lot—and scarcely two are alike. Just think what a wonderful variety of styles that gives you to choose from. Every kind of a skirt is among them-from the plain and serviceable skirt with no other ornamentation than a carefully worked hem to the most elaborate, exquisite, billowy creation with its wealth of beautiful laces, dainty embroiden is and artistic needlework. It's a Case of Run-Not Reason-When You See An Opportunity To Save From More Than A Quarter

To a Plump Third of the Usual Cost On Such Skirts As These. Sale Prices Run Like This---\$1.00------\$1.10------\$1.50----85c--\$1.85 -\$2.50--\$1.95-\$4.50

\$2.50 Skirts for \$1.35 \$3.50 Skirts for \$2.25 \$5.00 Skirts for \$2.95 \$6.50 Skirts for \$3.65

Every proper model of the season is among them. Some are tailored with genteel simplicitysome are handsomely trimmed. Fine assortment of colors to choos from. There never was a better time to buy Wash Skirts. This is the final clearance—the time when we shut our eyes to profit or loss, Come—if only to see what these amazing bargains look like,

A Splendid Special in Ginghams

100 Pieces of the Best 12%c Ginghams Made—in a great variety of handsome new 9c fall patterns and colorings-will be on sale in our Wash Goods Dep. riment tomorrow at

HOUSEKEEPERS' CARNIVAL Starts On Its Second Week Tomorrow With Some Of the Old and Many New Bargains

\$9.00 Wilton Rugs for \$5.50

HESE are the samples that the traveling man of one of the leading manufacturers in the country used in taking orders from the largest stores between New York and the Pacific Coast. There are a hundred rugs in the lot, and no two are alike. It's like going through a picture gallery to watch them being turned over. Some of them fairly rival the finest Persian makes in the softness and richness of their coloring, as well as in the closeness and velvety texture of their weaves. The patterns are all uncommonly beautiful. If

1.50 bought in the regular way it would not be possible for us to sell them at a reasonable profit under \$9,00, At \$5.50 they should pack our Rug Department with eager buyers until every For \$9 Rugs rug is sold,

\$2.75 Axminster \$2.20 Bright, beautiful patterns-Size 27x54 Inches

\$1.25 Smyrna Rugs 95c Alike on both sides-Size 30x60 inches

For \$9 Rugs

THE WONDERFUL BLANKET, SPREAD AND COMFORTER BARGAINS ADVERTISED LAST WEEK ARE STILL ON SALE

Big Sale of Small Rugs Agents' Samples of Table Linens

At Less Than They Cost in Their Native Land-The Largains Are Every Bit As Big As Those That Gave Us Such a Remarkable Business Last Week

\$3.50 Sample Lengths of Table \$1.98
Damask—2 yards long—for \$3.60 Sample Lengihs of Table

Damask-2 1-8 yds, long-for \$2.04 13.75 Sample Lengths of Table \$2.24

Damask—2 1.4 yds. long—for

\$4.25 Sample Lengths of Table
Damask-2 1-2 yds. long-for

\$4.75 Sample Lengths of Table Damask-2 3-4 yds. long-for **\$2.69**

\$5,25 Sample Lengths of Table **\$2.94** Dam. sk-3 vds. lone-for

Restaurant Napkins At Special Prices

ALL PURE LINEN-RED BORDERS- REGULAR SIZE

85c Napkins 59c \$1.10 Napkins 79c \$1.50 Napkins 98c

Sale of Centerpleces

Handsome Reprissance and Rettenberg Centerpieses—some with pure linen centers—some with all-over Jacs senters-round or square-splendid

ery day from 10 to 13.

ALWAYS BUSY STORE TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

"Columbia" Wooi

Special attention is invited to our new stock of Columbia Germantown, Castor, Shetland Floss and Pompadour Eiderdown in all colors-also to a new shipment of White Rose Saxony in 2, 3 and 4-ply and in all colors. Complete assortment of knitting needles.

Free lessons in embroidery ev-

HORNER ENDORSED FOR SUPERVISOR BY REPUBLICANS REBUKING SPITE OF RUNCKEL, SHINN AND ELLSWORTH

WOULD-BE DICTATORS ALWAYS HOSTILE TO GRAND OLD PARTY

One, a Democrat, Another a Prohibitionist, the Third Animated by Spite.

In the First Supervisorial district, jer or not the move was hostile to composed of Washington, Murray and Mr. Horner. Pleasanton townships, the Republican voters are so well pleased with the throughout the district as a whole.

After careful canvass of the three practically only three men in the en-Horner's candidacy and those three ticed upon him, men reside in the Niles precinct.

Democratic Editor

One of those men is C. Runckel, a Democrat, the editor of a Republican paper published at Niles, who, a few terson, one of the most substantial years ago, accepted a nomination for and successful young farmers of a State office from the Democratic, Washington township. Populist and Silverite parties and ran and who is now attempting to foist upon the voters of Washington township what he styles a Republican paendeavoring, without cause or reason, Republican representatives of the First in face of the lact that the residents of the entire district are satisfied with his work, his honesty and his candi- the voters of Mr. Horner's district.

Allies of Democrat

Problettionist, in political affiliation.

of whom have been placed upon this tleman would serve on the ticket. so-called ticket without their consent

Begging for Delegates

Runckei and Shinn have spent days traveling over Mr. Horner's district interviewing and attempting to secure names for their ticket, towit: Runckel, Shinn and Ellsworth ticket; in most cases misrepresenting their purpose in order to obtain the consent of reputable gentlemen for the use of their names, and without, in any case, being able to give any legitimate cause or reason for opposition to Mr. Horner personal revenge, because Mr. Horner could not and would not be governed by the narrow-minded desires of these three reformers, who are not reformers for reform's sake, but for personal revenge. In some instances these men have striven to make it appear that the proposed ticket would not hurt Horner Without Rival

viewed, and in every case with the ably act according to their intelligence been found to be in favor of Mr. them only the name of their friend because, in 1898, in this State, he ran Horner's nomination.

One of these appointees, M. E. Dee of Newark, stated emphatically that Seek Candidates in Vain the use of his name as such delegate was unwarranted and without his per- secure a man who is anxious to enter mission. He declared that when he the field, who has the experience, the was approached on the subject by disposition to serve the people, the Last Among Leaders shinn, he was assured it was in fur- time at his disposal to satisfy the deherance of a move which would mands of the office, the popularity But that is not all. Of the other purt no one, and this was reiterated of Mr. Horner, and, above all, the four important officers on the same

Repudiating Fraud

Mr. Dee characterized this as desplendid services given his district by ception on the part of Shinn, and took the present supervisor, C. F. Horner, steps, at the earliest moment possible, that there is little opposition to him after discovering that Shinn's purdidacy, to order his name stricken off the Runckel-Shinn-Ellsworth townships, it is found that there are ticket, and at the same time to notity the public through the local press tire district who are opposing Mr of the deception which had been prac-

Wanted Use of Name

Another case of the political chicanery of the Runckel-Shinn-Ellsworth order is the presence on this ticket of the name of Henry H. Pat-

This gentleman has a reputation, along all lines, unblemished. He stands well with everybody and he is now on his way to Alaska. He will be detained there by business for six weeks or more. He will therefore ber-a paper which is studiously op-inot be at home on Tuesday next when posing everything Republican and is the primary will be held. He doesn't Intend to be at the convention, and so informed the Democratic Runckel and Shinn and Ellsworth. And yet those three men are knowingly using Mr Patterson's splendid name and reputation for the apparent purpose of deceiving, fooling and mislessling

Curiner Misrepresented

worth, who also fives in Niles and that all of them had consented to stands alone. another Niles resident. J. C. Shinn, serve. This, of course, would include ! who has always been and is now a Mr. Curtner. When, however, Shinn -and particularly Runckei given his consent to del as a delegate, and Shinn- have attempted to foist he amended his statement and anupon the Republicans of Mr. Horner's swored in effect that Curtner had been | Stevenson Declines district a primary ticket selected by written to on the subject and that it themselves and omposed of men many was taken for granted that the gen-

Here were two conflicting statements referred to above.

Curtner Horner's Friend

This misrepresentation and duplicity is all the more to be reprehended because, while one of the best known their offer of assistance, pacuniary and persona non grata among the Bryresidents of Washington township, Arthur Curtner is and has been for years in politics, that he would not stand as a close personal and political friend candidate for Supervisor, that he would Political Perfidy of Mr. Horner, a staunch Republican not run against C. F. Horner, and, and he has also been selected, not sim- finally, that he was enlisted in the fight ply by a coterie of three but by the Taft- with the bone and sinow, the rich men Sherman Republican Club of Washing- and poor of Washington, Fleasanton ton township, of which he is one of the and Murray townships, to renominate most ardent members, as a delegate and return him to the office of Superto the coming county convention which visor, a position which Mr. Hotper has is to renominate Mr. Horner.

At this writing there is not a candidate for the position of Supervisor in County of Alameda. Appointees Favor Horner the First Supervisorial District save Runckel's paner, in its last edition, Mr. C. F. Horner. The delegates who Runckel's Record contained a list of names which have been placed on the ticket here Runckel, Ellsworth and Shinn ob- referred to are all men successful in tained in the manner above described. Hife, of means, intelligence and integ-A number of gentlemen whose names rity. Yet, they have no name to conare on the ticket have been inter- sider, and while they will unquestionsingle exception of Shinn, they have and probity, there is practically before and fellow townsman, C. F. Horner.



This is a significant fact, notwith- Sacramento. standing the attempt of the few men

The three gentlemen lero referred to have striven to make it appear that they have not endeavored to select a candidate for Supervisor, but Eugene intending to deceive, in keeping with H. Stevenson of Cen cryille has the unwarranted appearance on the declared unhesitatingly that representicket of the name of Mr. Patterson, tatives of the movement of which the 1t is not known when Runckel dethree referred to are spoke-men, sought [serted the Demogracy and pretended indirectly to induce him to become a to come into the Republican fold. It candidate for the position

> otherwise, declaring that he was not anites. honored for eight years and in which he has been of inestimable service to the people, not alone of the First Supervisorial District, but also of the

Reference has been made to the fact that Runckel, present elitor of the former Republican paper of Niles, has been a Democrat. There is no doubt on this score. It is not so very long ago, either, that he was to identified; of Schools on the Demogratic, Populist and sliverite ticket. As has been stated, he ran behind the head of the The district has been scoured to ticket by between 20,000 and 25,000

even efter he had asked Shinn whoth- record of achievements already made ticket, all of them ran shead of

this Democratic editor in this per- Springs. Shinn, in referring to the in the position by that gentleman. Runckel by from 6000 to 12,000 votes, ing to be a Republican, and at the several alleged delegates, at first stated There is little wonder that Mr. Horner This fact is proved by the records in same time covertly slashes the party in the office of the Secretary of State at the back.

This would seem to show that the Runckel's Controller was told that Curtner was out of town referred to who desire to have their Democrats, the Populists and the sil- The paper which Runckel now runs These three pien, Runckel the Dem- and had been out for some weeks, and disappointed feelings assumed by forc- verites knew the merits and rebuked at Riles was from its earliest years, ing the people at large to carry on the presumption of the man who had up until it became dominated by who recall the circumstance say the him, a Republican organ. It was a Superintendent of Education went beg- the stability of a political weatherging at that time and that the empty yane. Regardless of the former press tion among ourselves, without prer-

went to Runckel. Change no Conversion

is presumed, however, that the alleged Demo-Pop-Silverite hybrid organization Mr. Stevenson, however, sot aside conversion took place soon after tion which seemed to have little use heir arguments, their blandishments, Runckel was convinced that he was

Supervisor:

FAIR, Newark.

terville.

San Jose.

more.

The right of a man to change his be abridged, but there is no justification Scorns Taff and Others for one when one comes within the

JOHN S. MATTOS, Cen-

F. P. HELLWIG, Alvarado.

CHARLES I. COCKE-

B. C. MICKLE, Centerville.

T. FERURA, Decoto. CHARLES EVANS, Niles.

A. D. CURTNER, Warm

H. C. BREWER, Irvington.

I. H. WHITFIELD, Mission

GEORGE W. BECK, Liver-

G. F. SULLIVAN, Niles.

Springs.
M. V. PERRY, Irvington.

otten upon their ticket. Democrats Runckel, through the men who control nomination for the office of State palar of the party, Today it displays honor, with the resultant showing, tigg of the paper as the organ of sound Republicanism, the sheet is doing all it can to deprive the Republican party of its effectiveness, at the same time expirty at whose candidates, from the highest to the lowest, it sneers with the malignancy of the devotee of the for the editor.

Evidence of this fact is found in Runckel's recent open repudiation in his sheet of the Republicans who had been for years loyal to the Republican party in Washington township.

These Men Are for Horner:

First Supervisorial district, which will support C. F. Horner for

The following is the Taft-Sherman Republican ticket in the

Livermore.

Tesla.

mont.

more

anton.

Still other evidence of this peculiines of the Republican party pretend- arity upon the part of Runckel is to

FREDERICK DIEKHOFF,

GEORGE V. TAYLOR,

CHESTER YOUNG, Alta-

J. O. McKOWEN, Liver-

JOSEPH NEVIS, Pleas-

W. H. DONAHUE, Pleas-

FRANK DIAVILA, Santa

L. J. AGER, Suncl.

C. WALTER, Pleas-

REPUBLICANS PESENT CARRYING OF LOCAL FIGHT INTO TOWNSHIP

Personal and Political Prejudice to be Repudiated at Primary Tuesday Next.

grand Republican raily which was out of the place he now holds. But held in Warm Springs, when he con-Runckel holds on. temptuously referred to the adopt in or l resolutions in favor of the Nation and Personal Politics other candidates of the Reput lean

Sneers in Every Word

The snear in every word of the extract is upperent to the duller in-Silverite sheet. It is just sue as might be expected from a perly fetic political weathercock, but it is reidedly out of place in a paper which has been supported in the main by Republicans but which now, be ruse the Republicans have seen how they have been betrayed, has had to resort to other some s.

quire are the facts. Their intelli, ence, ple of Niles themselves.

Fight Local to Niles

The people in Niles say in a fect: We want to fight out our own liveference from the outside, and a thout our embroillist outsiders in ou domestic affairs '

nounce the move of Runckel, Shire and Washington township in what is urely limb and life. a closed local Issue, just as the 1: publleans in the cutlying districts of the township reprobate the unwer inted presumption of the trio mention id in to obliterate these wooden death-traps. seeking to convert the Republic as of the township into puppets to p. form of them are in position. One after their unbody work.

Runckel Retards Niles

The people of Niles not on depeculiarities became known, Runckel Horner has satisfied the countless deforged ahead and had succeed d in if there is a Supervisorial district in securing several new industries the the country where such excellent regreater success of which was o be suits have been achieved and, at the furthered by the sale of stock sid by same time, such modern, up-to-date interesting outside people in the oter- spirit in the matter of public improve-

Force Him Out

signs his position as president of the of Republicans, are endeavering to Chamber of Commerce and permits gratify only petty personal apite

In last week's paper, he made to a progressive move, they will force him

Mes ars. Shinn and Elisworth, who are here referred to, are business men "The committee on resolutions ame in the community in which they reside. through with the expected resolutions. They are not here, however considered endorsing Tutt and Sherman, I low- in that respect. They are here disland, Harris and Horner, thereby out- cussed simply as politicians, and lining the chief objects of the lub's their acts as those of politicians. Their right to take part in politics is the right of every citizen and cannot de denied and is ordinarily above criticism. But, life by good citizens, those acts become worthy of reprobation, no mating in the community of the men by whom they are committed,

Politics Not Business

It is not permitted to business men to say, "We are holier than thou" by way of justifying acts of their own which they would not tolerate on the The Republicans of Washi gton | part of others, and when such expetownship are equal in intelligen a to dients are resorted to by business men the Republicans of any part of the they must be considered as having country. In determining for who and been inspired by the same ulterior mofor what they should vote, all the re- tives which are ascribed to politicians

Horner's Record

In conclusion, it may be stated that advance, privite revenges to g stify Itali to tell the people of the First These Republicans know that these Supervisorial District of the services purposes are behind the three men re- Supervisor Horner has rendered them ferred to, who are residents of 'iles; For eight years he has served them, that these purposes were inspired by day and night, in rain and shine, as what were simply a misunderstanding they have never been served before iocal to Niles, that it should not have Their every reasonable demand for nev gone beyond Niles. There are no peo- roadways, culverts, bridges, repairs had ple in the township who resent the fact been complied with. A chuck hole in a that a home issue has been builted road is filled with despatch. Practicabroad more than do the un lifsh, ally every road in the county is sprindispassionate and broad-minded peo-ikled every day during the dusty season, and, as a consequence, the man who is hauling his produce to the depot or to the market experiences all the advantages of a boulevard.

Enduring Improvements

When Mr. Horner became Supervisor nearly every arroyo was spanned by a frail wooden structure which, originally weak, had become a menace The people of Niles, therefore do- to life by reason of old age. Every structure of this kind threatened the Ellsworth to involve the who a of county with damage sults for loss of

Mr. Horner realized this fact, and worked with the other members of the Board of Supervisors to obtain money and was successful. Today but few another has been supplanted by structures of either concrete or steel or both, and these structures will last a

Herculean Task

task, to say nothing of the thorough reasons. Some time ago, befor this and acceptable manner in which Mr. got into the position of presid it of mands; which the position and hiethe Niles Chamber of Com erce, constituents have made upon him. As About that time the little tow had a consequence it may well be doubted ments has been displayed.

Republican Eyes Open

Leading residents of the town who The people of the First Supervisorial have put money into the underty dings. District are alive to these facts, to the say that the men they bould work accomplished by Mr. Horner, to induce to take interest in the the genial personality of the gentleman projects decline to do so becau e of and to the cleanliness of his political Runckel's official connection with the career. They are not to be deceived organization referred to. They have, by the three men who are fighting him. therefore, charged him with retading mental of whom, at times, have been the development of the town. They more or less arrayed against Republichave informed him that unless to re- anism, and who now, under the guise

AMAZING GROWTH AND PROGRESS OF COUNTY,



FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW TO BE ERECTED FOR MES, J. C. SMYTHE IN SAN PABLO PARK. W. A. NEWMAN, ARCHITECT.

A BOOM IN REAL ESTATE MAY ERECT I ALAMEDA HAS NEVER HAD

Says Secretary of Chamber of Commerce

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—"Alameda is one ing activity for the last year has been of those exceptional cities of California which has never had a boom in real establishments is increasing a city of 31000 population, but nevertheless it is true. The reason for this is that the original settlers were husinessinen of San Francisco who seemed and its beautiful vegention, and in order to preserve these features as inucias as possible in their original contents in the reality in their original contents in the reality in the hast been done to induce immigration. Therefore the growth of Alameda is essentially composed of those who have sought a place for a quiet home.

NO RIVALRY EXISTS.

Aliameda is one ing activity for the last year has been done to flar dead of any preceding than that of any preceding than that of any preceding than that of any preceding them that of any preceding the reaction day preceding the tendency toward the erection of any preceding them that of any preceding the reaction and the commercial establishments is increasing cless.

Structure.

Oakiand building circles were set agos on Friday by the rumor of a new reinforced concrete office and store building the summer, there is an increase of realty business this week, resulting from the fact that most of those who have a unique them the fact that most of the summer, there is an increase of realty business this week, resulting from the fact that most of the summer, there is an increase of realty business this week, resulting from the fact that most of the summer, there is an increase that the corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets.

The proposed structure will be modern in every detail, and will cost in the peighton the increased commercial life of Alameda, through the imercased commercial s

provided immigration. Therefore the provided in the control of the provided in the proposed in the provided in the

Architects Busy Drawing Up Plans for Many Large Structures.

That both industrial and residence construction in Oakland and vicinity are howing a steady and satisfactory inrease, in spite of the vacation days and the alloged stringency of the money market, is evidenced by reports received from the prominent architects and builders throughout the city. The designers of new and artistic structures have reinforced their draughting rooms to the fullest capacity in almost every case, and new work is crowding the offices of the contractors and builders.

McCall & Wythe report that they have aken more commissions for work during the present year than they have had in the present year than they have had in two years previous, and that they have had to turn away a number of attractive preposals, owing to the congested condi-tions in their offices. They are now en-gaged on plans for eighteen structures, contemplating expenditures of approxi-mately \$350,000.

These include a new tourist hotel, a four-story downtown office building and several attractive residences.

NO DIMINUATION.

The firm reports that they have experienced no diminuation of bisiness during the summer, and prophesy that building will be brink during the balance of the

C. M. Cooke is also confident that the C. M. Cooke is also confident that the fall season will see a tremendous influx of new business in huldding circles.

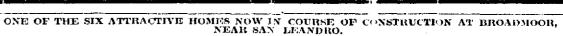
"People are returning from their vacations," he said today, "full of new plans and ideas for investment and residence structures. They have shaken off the memory of the stringent conditions which parked last full land are yearly to relate. nemery of the stringent conditions which existed last fall, and are ready to reinvest the money which has been lying idle in safe deposit vaults. I think the architects and builders will be a busy crowd from now until December."

SEEK FACTORY SITES.

G. L. Sessions, whose firm is interested principally in the designing of manufac-turing plants and warehouses, states that he pulse of the times is strong and health-

substituted improvements at prices one-lias still been a reasonable amount of regard to building the required extential to be found within the road estate business done in Alameda. Some The portion of the city through some radius, it is not surprising that the Although it is not noticeable to very which the loop line is to run is well read estate market of Alameda is very many, there is a steady undercurrent of built up, and the establishment of the new line would at once increase values the recent financial depression which The prospect afforded by this past week in that section and thus help the entire guarantee at Osgood Brothers' drug store.





IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS PLANNED ALONG WATER FRONT FOLLOWING FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW TOWN WHARF

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—There promises bave increased and a number of new of Hopkins; \$1000.

The properties of the public of the Park region is growing to the public of the properties of the public of th to be important development along the water front following the formal opening of the new wharf to the public. The Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company, through its manager, W. J. Hurst, Intlimates that it will begin work shortly on a new pier to cost \$100,000, extending from the works at the foot of Bristel street almost to deep water line. The from the works at the foot of Bristol street almost to deep water line. The company has of late been in a controversy with the improvement clubs in the west end relative to eders that are alleged to emanate from the plant to the annoyance of the people living in the south end of the Eeventh ward. The company claims that these eders do not escape from the plant, but arise from refuse dumped in the bay and washed back on the shore. This condition is to be corrected. The new wharf will afford direct shipping facilities for the products of the factory. Work on the pier only awatts the formal approval of the plans by the board of directors of the corporation.

Still another enterprise is an experiment

ANOTHER ENTERPHISE.

Still another enterprise is an experiment now being conducted by a combination of local lumber interests in drying shingles for the Eastern market. At the present time Stockton is the curred-shingle depot of the State. On an average of about 100,000,000 shingles, for the most part from Mondeelne and other northern coast lumber regions, are constantly being kept at Stockton for exposure to the sun and at Stockton for exposure to the sun and wind, preparatory to being shipped to the East. The shingles are brought from Euroka, Fort Bragg and Crescent City by schooner, ship and steamer and loaded on barges for Stockton, where they are cured for the market. The expense of transports for any loading to the base for Stockton where they are cured for the market. The expense of transports for any loading to the base for Stockton where they are cured for the market. The expense of transports for any loading to the base for the same for the portation and reloading is an Item in their arrived from Eureka Thursday night and are now spread on the lide flats at the are now spread on the lide flats at the foot of Delaware street. Lumber men say that the trade winds, blowing directly through the Golden Gate across Berkeley, will cure the green wood more rapidly than the sun and light breeze at Stockcan be operated more economically here than at any other point in the State. In Oakland and San Francisco space is too yalushie on the water front for this trade, but as yet Berkeley's tide flats have to be utilized for purposes of com-

than it has for the past seven months. There has been a marked increase in the demand for store and office room. Rents

GROWING RAPIDLY.

The Peralta Park region is grow grapidly. The town is preparing to open a number of now exceeds and extend he sewer system in this region, and deals sewer system in this region, and deals side of Reosevelt, 50 feet north of Channing way; \$1800.

C. A. Hutchinson, 2642 Bancroft way, larity with people of moderate means wellesire an unrivaled environment for home. In the Claremont region a nur home. In the Claremont region a number of costly residences are under way

After being at a standstill for almost year operations on the construction the Homa telephone system in Berkel been suspended since the first of year, will begin the coming week. This building is to be a steel frame and but the construction affair, four stories high, a dwill form one of the large group of high structures going up in the neighborhood unable, owing to the financial stress the past few months, to secure the nervis

Work is now under way on a new bud-ess block being creeted by John and Charles Welman on the west side of A. eline street, south of Alentraz avenue. The building will be of brick, with cone to foundation, and for the present but and story high. It will be divided into four stores.

PERMITS ISSUED.

San Francisco, two story seven-room 1 s-idence, on the south side of Cedar, 70 feet east of Shattuck avenue; \$2500. J. W. Given, 3046 Adeline street, or e-ENJOYS PROSPERITY. story six-room dwelling, northeast core er The west end is enjoying more activity of Fairvew and King; \$2000. Miss Annie Lepkey, 719 Iowa str-San Francisco, one-story five-room re-

C. A. Hutchinson, 2642 Bancroft way, one-story two-room store, east side of Telegraph, 199 feet north of Durant; \$1900. Louis Bandle, 1303 Eighth street, Oakland, two-story eleven-room flat builting,

east side of Grant, 262.6 feet south of Bancroft way; \$4000 Mrs. Argle H. Husted, 563 Thirty-seventh street, Oakland, two-story nine-room residence on the north side of Vine street,

95 feet west of Milvia; \$3500.

Mrs. C. M. Jameson, 1817 Delaware street, one-story five-room dwelling, on the north side of 1817 Delaware street; \$1500.

E. T. Nesbit, Richmond, two-story

nine-room dwelling, on the south side of Russell street, 150 feet cast of Florence;

May C. Snell, Berkeley (B. A. Slewart, 575 Forty-first street, builder), two-story on the north side eight-room residence on the north side of Forest avenue, 163 feet east of Pied-

BUILDINGS BIG

Comparative Report Shows Gre. Increase Over Last Year's Record.

Permits for the week include:

Mrs. Dorothy E. Wilbur, Dwight w y, two-story eight-room residence, on the cust side of Hillevest road, 300 feet no th of Eucalyptus; \$400.

George W. Mighell, 935 Valencia street, April, May, June and July, 1907, and 1908. BERKELEY, Aug. 8 .- Berkeley's builde are as follows:

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BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK CALL FOR EXPENDITURE OF ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLAR





Foreign Office Sends Word to Powers of the Changes That Are Contemplated

REFORMS

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 8 foreign office has sent to the Russian diplomatic representatives abroad cop-ies of the scheme for Macedonian reforms as drawn up by Russia and fully approved by Great Britain

The documents are accompanied by a communication to the various powers setting forth that the project is forwarded to them only for their information in so much, as in the opinion of Russia, the powers should, in view of recent events defer any action which might be considered to show distrust of the Sultan and the Ottoman government in the work of re-

The dispatch adds that Russia will follow with the most sympathetic attention the effo ts of Turkey to assure the successful working of the new rosime and tha she will abstain from any interference calculated to complicate this task

On the other hand, the dispatch concludes Russia faithful to her histotic traditions and taking her stand on her treaty rights will only consider that her own work of reform in Macedonia or that o the other powers hav-ing accomplished if the work under taken by the Sultan results in real improvements Should the contrary be the case it will be the duty of Russia to direct the attention of the powers to the necessity of resuming this work of reform, at present interrupted "

SEEN NEAR PLACE BOY WAS KILLT

CHICAGO Aug 8 - Hassin Nom on the suspect under arrest in con-ctan with the murder of Tuffa Shis n was seen on the night of Tuffus Suppearance it the vicinity where the ittered portions of his mutilatid a story told to the police today by artin A Coggin, a night watchman Coegin told Inspector Dorman that an the night the lad disappeared he tive a man he identified later as Nempion a few blocks from the Turk

WILL RUN FOR SENATOR.

TACOMA, W sh Aug 8 -- Judge William H Snell of the Superior court nnounced today his candidacy for the United States Fenatorship.

\$10,000 FREE.

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ARCHITECTS.

. MERRILL HOWSER, architect, has removed to rooms 49, 50, 51, 280 Broad-way, near 10th; phone Oakland 8268.

DE VERE V. DEUEL, arcaitect, 578 9th at., Oakland; phones Oak, 3244, Home A4244.

HERBERT C. CHIVERS CO., architects, No. 8, Key Route Inn; phone Oikland 2298.

SCALES.

COMPLETE STOCK DAYTON SCALES
Putcher, Grocer, Delicatessen, Candy Butcher, Grocer, Delicatessen, Candy also Cheese Cutters and Ham Slicers Sold on easy terms. S. & F. R. Gray 369 12th st., opp. St. Mark Hotel, Oak-land.

TO CLASSIFY

PARKER'S iong-lasting rubber moulding and weather strips; keep out dust, etc. 1700 Hibberd st., Alameda.

TOO LATE

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

"Now is the time to see the wonderful grain fields of "sunny Alberta," Canada. Harvest beam July 20; conservative estimate of wheat crop for Manitoba, Saakatohew un and Alberta Provinces, 125 million bushels. Special low rate excursions August 8 and 15; railroad fare San Francisco to Calgary 185.60 for all who go on above dutes Pare refunded to purchosary of 160 acres of more. Francisco, Cal, Colonization Department Canadian Pacific Ruircad Company. Agents wanted.

WATER IS KING

SANTA MARIA VALLEY

One-Fifth Cash

Balance price in four installments 5 per cent. For data address J. C. ARNOLD. 2432 Oregon street. Berkeley, Cal.

RARE bargain—One hundred and ten acres of choice lend in the farmous La Jota (Howell Mo intain) ranche, Napa Co., eight miles by sriendld road from St. Helena and one-half mile from Angwin's. Will exchange for Colkinad, Borkeley, Fruitvale or Elmburst property worth 34000 or sell for cash on easy terms. Apply to the Laymance Real Estate Co., 460-462 8th st., Oakland,

Iand.

TWENTY acres of the best irrigated Land, 24 miles out of Turlock, on the main road; about 10 acres put in grapes last year, new 4-room house, burn, well and pump: 1 team good work horses, new double harness and wagon, plough, etc.; \$3750 it taken at once, \$1500 or \$200 cash; might consider trade for Oakland property. Address box 1285. Telbune.

RANCH for rent, stock for sale—Two cows Ai, I calf, horse, harness, wagon, 100 young chickens, tools, 2 chicken houses, fouce, all kinds fruit, big pasture, wood alloned; very cheap rent; plenty water: 6-room house; party rents Mrs. Jensen, Lincoln avo., Upper Fruitvale. No mail answers.

A GREAT FIND—stoom acres of the finest irrigated government land for sale, only \$5 per acre. This is right in the center of the gold-bearing district; a gold find in this land is possible. Call guick.

Strong Land Co., Foom 26, Bacon Block. 13 ACRES of land on Dutten ave.; one large house and barn and good water; a few blocks from Broadmoor. Mr. V. Cardoza, prop., S.in Leandro.

OREGON central military road grant land allotments; \$200, payable \$10 monthly; a great opportunity. Murdock, 1083 Bdwy, Oakland.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE. Are You a Property Owner in Alumeda?

If so, do you want to sell? If you do, and your price is right, come and see us and get quick action, we have a number of applications for homes and must have some building lots in all parts of the

some building our city.

If you contemplate building on your property we will furnish plans and build be shallments property we will furnish plans and build for each or installments.

We also provide lots and build to suit for 25% down and monthly payments.

Have you seen that swell story and sahalf 7-room bungalow on San Antonio avenue, near Sherman street? You can call that your home for \$5000, cash or in-

stallments.
We have just completed a cottage of 5 rooms and bath, Mastick station, which we can sell for \$1000, cash or terms; deep lot; north side of street.
For \$3500 we offer a modern cottage of 8-room and bath high basement; fine lot; north side of street; Mastick station; terms.

Think of this' Lots near San Antoni, terms.

Think of this' Lots near San Antoni, and St. Charies stricts from \$1000, some of those lots being 175 feet in depth; 6 lots sold in this trait this week on which we are to build clogant homes. This week should clean up the rest of them, so come early.

Two lots on Grand street for \$600 each, terms or cash.

The Alameda Land Co. 1418 Park street, Alameda, Cal. Open Evenings and Sundays

MELROSE REAL ESTATE.

\$250 DOWN; \$15 per month for large house and lot, 5(x150; fine well; price \$1500.

\$250 cash and \$10 per month; 3-room cottage; price \$400; very cheap.

\$250 cash and \$10 per month; 3-room cottage; large lot 85x147; price \$143).

Lots in good lotation, \$1 down and \$1

GLARING FORM REVERSALS MARK RACING AT MEADOWS:

Owing to Inconsistent Running of Well-Known Horses, What Gave Promise of Being Great Meet Drifts Into Session of Acrobatic Performances.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 8.—Heree raceing brightly than the Canadian berseman had ling as originally intended was for the betterment of the breed of the thorough breed and the many large racing plants established throughout the country ware brightly from the breed and the many large racing plants established throughout the best that could be had in horsefiesh and incidentially furnish inhabitants of the different sections of this glorious country interesting and keen sport. That day is a thing of the past, and horse racing as confused at this day is no more or less than the mere sport. That day is a thing of the past, and horse racing as confused at this day is no more or less than the mere and in consequence State after Stute has been debauched into a gambling machine.

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The game at the Mendows race track is no improvement over these methods are consequenced by the state of the state SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8 .- Horse race brightly than the Canadian horseman had

Imaginable, having no apparent life and void of speed, being beaten six lengths in a race one full second slower than her win of a few days before.

H. A. COTTON GOT HIS.

Tuesday the rawest reversal of the sea-

Birdsall & Craig Company Berkeley's Best Residence

Two 5-room flats, rented for \$45 All above houses are first-class, some brand new, the others from one to two years old. The lots are all hargains. All selected from our extensive list as the very best we have. Easy terms in every particular Branch office at Claremont and College aves. Both offices open Sundays.

CHICAGO, August 8.—Cattle receipts were alicut 300, with the market steady 500 celes, \$3.007.65; Texas sters, \$3.607.65; Texas sters, \$3.607.65; Stockers and feeders, \$2.407.44, cows and leifers, \$1.507.55; calves, \$5.507.25. Hillog receipts amounted to 1700, the narket being \$6700 lower. Light, \$5.50 cmixed, \$6.1506.60; heavy, \$6.107.55; stockers, \$5.500; rough, \$5.107.65; pign, \$5.3500. Swar \$6.70. ©8.70.
Sheep receipts amounted to about 1502, and the market was steady Natives, \$2.4064.35; Westerns, \$4.2546.3; Western lambs, \$4.66.3; Western lambs, \$4.66.40.

WHEAT PITS.

per, 90% (198%); May, \$1.01%, 101%.

Corn—September, 76%; December,

6%; May, 650,

Oats—September, 48%; December,

6%; May, 60%,

Rye—Cash, 75c,

Barley—Cash, 61@66c,

Timothy—September, \$490,

Clover—Nothing Joing.

LIVERPOOL, August 8.—Wheat closed with September quoted at 7s 6%d, December at 7s 6%d, and March nominal.

The weather in England today was fine.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, steady, spring patents, \$5.25@5.80; No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.12@1.18; No. 3, \$1.08@1.14, No. 3 red, 75%c. No. 2 corn, 73%@1.14, No. 2 red, 75%c. No. 2 corn, 73%@80c; No. 2 yellow, 80% 881c. No. 2 cats, 48%c; No. 2 white, 51%c; No. 3 white, 48%52%c. No. 2 rye, 77c. Fair to choice malting barley, 54@57c. No. 1 Northwestern flaxased, \$1.29%.

Short ribs, sides (loose), \$8.70@8.95.
Mess pork, per bbl., \$18.45@1.50. Lard, uer 100 ibs, \$1.42%. Short clear sides (baxed), \$9@9.35.

Whisky, basis of high wines, \$1.37.

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NEW YORK, August 8 — Sygar— Ray was unsettled. Fair refining. \$3.82½ contribugal 36 test, \$4.12½; inclasses sugarent to point along \$5.40; statement \$5.40; statement follows: Loans, \$1.725,521,803; increase, \$2.740, \$1.80; No. 2 yellow, \$3.62½; contribugal 36 test, \$4.12½; inclasses sugarent to point along \$5.40; statement follows: Loans, \$1.725,521,803; increase, \$2.740, \$1.80; No. 2 yellow, \$3.62½; contribugal 36 test, \$4.12½; inclasses sugarent to point along \$5.40; statement follows: Loans, \$1.725,521,803; increase, \$2.740, \$1.80; No. 2 yellow, \$3.62½; contribugal 36 test, \$4.12½; inclasses sugarent to point along \$5.40; statement follows: Loans, \$1.725,521,803; increase, \$2.740, \$1.80; No. 2 yellow, \$3.62½; No. 2 y

Stocks Maintain a Firm Undertone; Bull Campaigners Not (BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)

BOOKIES RECOUP LOSSES.

Saturday's big car drew out a large attendance, twenty-three books going in for this cut-in with the field and combination book, making twenty-six doing the company who trades with that house, The fact that Delaware and Hudson and other coal shapes were strong was used to give colour to a report that some important announcement was coming

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American Sugar Refining
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Baltimoro & Octo guist, from Grays Harbor; 318,000 foet of lumber.

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Stmr Jim Butler, 347 tons. Captain Olson, from Grays Harbor, 260,000 feet of lumber.

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Canadian Pacific
Chicago Northwestern
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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colorado & Southern
Delaware & Rudson
Denver & Rio Grando (bid)

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National Lead
New York Central
Northern Pacific
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Pennsylvania
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do preferred Wabash Western Union

STATEMENT

CLEARING HOUSE

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 8—Anivod Steamer Templo B. Dorr, Eurek, via San Francisco, 700,000 feet of lumber to various wholesalers; power schooner Santa Rosa Island, Santa Rosa Island, Santa Rosa Island, Santa Rosa Island, Malead of cattle to Maier Packing Company Sailed—Steamer Queen, San Diego; schooner Free J. Wood, Beilligham, to reload for E. K. Wood Lumber Company; schooner Fearless, Bellingham, to reload for E. K. Wood Lumber Company; steamer Hanalel, San Francisco; steamer J. B. Stetson, Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, passengers and in ballast to Ira J. Harmon, steamer Wasp, Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, in ballast to Fred Linderman. Adquet 7, steamer Redondo, Coos Bay, via San Francisco, with schooners Omega and Alumna in tow.

BUTTER AND EGGS SAN FRANCISCO, August 8.—Butter-Fancy creamery, 25%0; creamery seconds, 24c; fancy dairy, 22c, dairy sec

NEY YORK August 8—Butter was teady and unchanged. Cheese was quiet and unchanged. Eggs were steady and unchanged.

MONEY MARKET.

WALL-ST. PRICES NEVADA STOCKS LED BY MERGER SHOW PROFIT

tion; Belmont Is Best of the Tonopahs.

(PY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Although a ways of prolit-taking shaded quotations down in the last hour of trading in Wall street today there was a firm undertone tilroughout the session and abundant evidence that the bull campalgers or not yet done. There was also evider a that the public is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming and the same of the colors of the brokers had Eastern order to the public is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming interested more deply every day. The market is becoming in the late of the brokers had Eastern order to the brokers ha

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SALES,
9000 S P refunding 9%...
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70 Ahaku Packers' Association...
150 Pagumu S P Co... WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS,

The operations of the San Fram too Cleaning House list week, compared with the corresponding week a year oga, were as follows.

Decrease . \$ 6.626,339.07 \$ 103.0 64
The clearlings a week ago were \$31.7.544.80, or \$2.640,2:0.53 less than last wisk.
WEEKLY CUSTOMS COLLECTION.
The collections of successions. Docress ...\$ 8,626,339,07 The collections of customs duties this district last week were as follows: Impost \$2.0 Warehouse with irawals \$2.0 Rewarehouse withdrawals 1.3. Total duties \$127,56 02 Miscellaneous collections \$127,56 14

BOSTON STOCKS, BOSTON STOCKS,

BOSTON, August & The market to ay continued begant under the leader up of Trinity, but showed easter tend cy after an excited opening, and to vol no of business was reduced, activity centring in a few coppers.

Superior Mining 134

Utah Copper 134

Wyandotte 135

Elm River 136

Mercury

Arizona Commercial rights 100

NIEW YORK, August 8.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks bold \$68,224,275 more than the requirements of the twenty-five per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$140,700 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, \$1,725,621,609; increase, \$2,740,700.

896,588 MEN IN

Fraction Receives Little Atten- Kaiser Prepares His Mighty Army for Autumn Field Maneuvers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Go defield Consolidated proved the let er of the orders for the army maneuvin a general advance among the Sou hern Nevada mining stocks today. For nearly a million men will be engaged a Saturday the market was strong and in various parts of the country, has closed with an undertone augus as aroused the most extraordinary inter-

mine. It was stated that the win, on the 900-foot level was showing up well and that a good strike had been made on the 1050-foot level.

None of the other Tonopahs showed appreciable change, with the except on of Tonopah Extension, which lost our points, closing at \$4.

A uniform falling off of one or we points in the Comstock department gave those stocks a slightly weater tone. Mexican held up as well as 192 losing one point and closing at \$8.

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PRODUCE MARKET

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per cti)—Bayos, \$3.20@3.25; pes. \$4.50@4.75; large white, \$4.60@4.75; large white, \$4.60@4.75; large white, \$1.50@4.65; pink, \$3.25@3.35; red \$2.25@3.5; butter, \$4.60; limas, \$4.80@4.90; rel kidneys, \$2.75@3: blackeyes, \$3.25@3.60; cran-berry beans, \$2.75@3.10; garvanzas, \$2.50@43.50.

13 A668 60; horse beans, \$2.502.50; cranberry beans, \$2.508.31; garvanzas, \$2.504 350.

Seeds- Brown mustard, 84/4024c; yellow mustard, nominal; flaxseed, \$3, carboud lot; enarry, 4c; airlain, 174/4020c; rape, cleaned, 24/c; timothy, nominal; hemp, 4/4044yc; millet, 24/4034yc per lo; brown chraseed, \$18/20 per ton.

Dited Pean-Green at a quoted at \$2,002.50 per ct.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoss (per ctl)—New white, 75c@\$1,
with some fancy nigher, early rose, 75@

55c, sweet potatoes, 2@4c per lb,
Onions—New red, 70@75c per ctl
Vegetables—Green curn, \$1@2 per
sack or rate; tomatoes, \$1@1.50 per box;
cucumbers, 25@50c per hox; green pans,
2@3c per lb; string and wax beans, 2@
4c per lb; lima beans, 5c per lb; summer
squash, 40g60c per box; green peppers,
75@30c per box for bell and 40@60c for
chile; gaille, 4@5c per lb; cabbage, 50@
75c per ctl, cauliflower, 75@85c per dozen;
tunips, 50@75c per sack; green okra, 66
@75c per box; eggplant, 60@75c per box.

POULTRY AND GAME.

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Willips, 60075c per Sack; green okra, 65 (975c per box; esgplant, 60075c per box.)

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Poultry (per doxen)—Hons, \$4.00\$6.00 for small, \$6.00\$6.00 for large, and \$6.90 \$7.50 for extras; cld rocaters, \$3.50\$6.400; young rocaters, \$3.50\$6.50; farge, \$4.50\$6.50; farg

BORN.

MOORE In Oakland, August 2, 1908, to the wife of Harry T. Moore, a son, DÎ**ED.**

Mrs. C arie Marie Andker, beloved wife of Dan Andker and mother of Exe and Carle Andker, a native of Denmark, aged 44 years.

*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. from J. E. Frenderson's parlors, 1200 Webster street, Oakland. Incheration Oakland. Cremetory.

J. E. Frenderson's parlors, 1300 Webster street, Oakland. Cremetory.

BLAESS—In this city, August 8, 1808.

Michael Blaess, beloved father of Frederick J. and Ernest M. Blaess, a native of Germany, agred 61 years.

*Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 10, from 1% lato home, 1186 Campbell street, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DALTON—In this city, August 8, 1908, Patrick E. Dalton, a native of Albany, N. Y., aged 75 years and 9 months.

*Funeral Monday, August 10, at 9 a. m., from his home, 916 Jackson street; thence to St. Marry's Church for requient mass, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends for their sincers sympathy and floral tributes during our recent beneavement in the loss of our become the control of the control of

Floral Designs THE ELMHURST FLORIST Fhone Oakland 5532

per week; for short time only.

Lake copper was
RHAT FMITH. 4532 E. 14th st., Metrose. Bar silver-5214c.

CHICAGO, August 8.—The wheat mar-et was active at the opening today, eptember opening the lower to a shade igher at 06120905% to 95%, and on alos attributed to profit taking declined Janer at thibuted to profit that is one of 94%c. The close was weak, with September 1 136c at 1943/6943.c. The closing quantitions were as follows: Wheat —September, 943/6943.0; December, 963/6983.c; May, \$1.014651.014... Corn—September, 763/6c; December,

SAN FRANCISCO, August F.—Wheat—December, \$1.64 bid; cash, \$1.774@1.62%.
Barley was firm. December, \$1.37; cash, \$1.85@1.374.
Corn was firm. Large yellow, \$1.85@1.90

PORTIAND, August 8.—Wheat-90c, bluestem, 94c, forty-fold, 94c; 88c; valley, 90c.

Adams' Wharf.

Stmr Yosemite, salled August 8.
Stmr Elizabeth, salled August 7.
Stmr Watson, salled August 7.
Stmr Mandalain, salled August 7.

Delaware & Bultiern
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Denver & Rio Grande. (bid)
do preferred
Erie
Great Northern preferred
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Illinis Central
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Interborough-Metropolitan
do preferred
Lomswille & Nashville
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Stional Discuit MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

onds, 20c. Figs.—Store, 29c; fancy ranch, 31½c. Cheese—New, 10½@11c; Young Amer-ica, 12½@13c.

ON HETCH-

Owner of Reservoir Land Has Made Demand Upon City for \$40,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-City Engineer Manson has notified the Board of Public Werks and the Supervisors that Elmer E. Smith, owner of the reservoir laid in the Hetch-Hetchy Valley, has made formal demand for the \$40,000 which is the agreed amount of the second payment to be made for the property by the

Under the arrangement with Smith the city may pay the money at one e-the \$40,000 having been provided in the budget -- or, it cause for delay be found, postpone such payment for ninety days until a special election may be hold in November to determine whether the purchase should be

Auditor Roster, who vetoed the inttial payment of \$10,000, thereby making it necessary to case the money by private subscription, has not yet de-clared his position as to the proposed second payment. It is hoped that the appropriation of the money in the budget, which was not the lase as to the \$10,000, may cause hun to pass the

In this case the second payment may be made at once. Therwise a formal vote of the people must be taken, as suggested, at a special election under provisions of the charter govern ing the acquisition of public utilities

SHASTA COUNTY WILL HAVE 7 DELEGATES

REDDING, Cal. Aug. 8—Shasta county's seven del gith: to the State Democratic convention at Stocklon were elected today. They are George O Perry, C. E. K. mbill. George J. Hardy, M. B. Gill., acob Hurus Ralph L. Brown and T. D. Goodmin, Transity county's delegates selected at Weaverville today are. William Condon and J. F. Tou tellotte.

Talks on Teeth

The Rex Dental Co.

(Incorporated)

INVESTIGATE THE ALVEOLAR METHOD

Elbert Hubbart says "a skeptle is she now leads het needs competitors by a contortable margin. Ness bains bobbly first called the at ention of the world first called the at ention of the world to the Alveolar Method and said it was possible by the Method to restore missing to the without the aid of plates or so-called "heldge" work, the world, always a supplement of new-fangled things, subted, and said "Don't helieve it is possible."

But one "skept e" after another heran to investigate to examine, and the result of these investigations is shown in the great knowled things in the company from one small office to a quain of offices in four preat cities and an annual lusiness greater than any other dental business in the world.

All this is flux record. not one who doults, but one who ex-

and an almual luminess greater than any other dental business in the world.

All this in five years!

The investigations are being carried on daily, and we are wondering whother or not you, who may be reading this article, are ready to shart your investigations.

There must be merit in this method else the business: would never hard forevived. The tribusiness would never hard forevived the thistorical letters we receive from gratiful men and women from one end of this conflicient to the other must mean something and must make you feel like making an examination, provided you wear a part all plate a bridge, or are trying to get along with gaps in your leeth.

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Read this letter—one which has just been received—i may hurry you along land bring you to one of our offices to see what the Alveolar Method can do for you.

do for you:

San Francisco, July 25, 1908.
Rex Dental Co.
The new Rex Method of Alveolar Dentistry that you meeticd in my mouth inter inking our the unsatisfactory bridge work, is in my opinion the very best method of supplying missing teeth as they duplicate a nature's teeth so closely that it would be different to defect the difference.
You said you would guarantee work for life one

difference.

You said you would guarantee the work for life and I not sure it will last as long as I live I use the teeth withsout inconvenience.

I would certainly not besitate to say that your new in theid of deathstry is not surpassed by any method wiftle my knowledge and I will gladly recommend it to any one.

Thanking you for your courtous treatment. I am II. R. SCHELL, Knights Ferry, Cal.

Knights Ferry, Cal.

Years ago when we first began this work we had o meet skeptes with promises. Today we can overwhelm them with a mass of evidence.

We can send you to patients who are wearing Aircolar teeth—you can talk to them and sea the teeth.

But, first of all, we must examine from mouth. No charge is made for the examination, and there is no obligation to have any work done, but no two cases are alike, hence we must examine each i ise carefully before we

examine each i ise carefully before we undertake to supply Alveolur teeth. When we say we can do the work When we say we can do the work the unmarried element in the Futher-lafter the examination, we will make good, and back up the promise with 15.31 per cent of the population.

If you can't sail, send for our book, "Alvoolar Dentistry," which explains the mothod. You will be intensely interested in reading this book.

We send it tree on request.

Otto Koonig, an employe of the Angelus gallery at 601 Fourteenth street, was arrested vesterday on a chance of stealing \$5 from Mrs. E. Farley of 114 Flast Fourteenth street. Mrs. Furley claims that Koenig went to her house vesterday Caution-Don' be deceived by imita tors and imposters, for this method car ealy be had at addresses given below:

REX DENTAL CO.

DENTISTS. OAKLAND: 80-81-83 Bacon Building. Twelfth and Washington. SAN FRANCISCO: 224 Pacific Building. Fourth and Market Streets LOS ANGELES: 201 Seperance Building

DEMAND PAYMENT MISS LENA TISCH MEN COVERED WITH MORTAR ARE LEADS QUEEN

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) ing from a night spent with friends, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8 - Ghosts when Peters endeavored to jump over seldom invade the sucred precincts of a large vat containing mortar. His the city prison, where, during all hours foot caught on a scantling and he the city prison, where during all hours foot caught on a scantling and he of the day and night, three uniformed slipped and fell in headforomost. Coipolice keep watch. Imagine the surman made an effort to save him, but figures dressed in clothes of chalky pushed him in. In a revengeful mood whiteness, with their hands and face of he stretched out hand hand with one the same hue, and even their eyes beliew he knocked Colman also into the daubed with white.

CONTEST

MISS LENA TISCH, --- Bushnell, Photo,

Friends of Pretty Oakland Girl

Boost Their Favorite Ahead of Rivals.

The fair candidates in THE TRIB-

UNES voting contest for the honor of

being crowned queen of the idora Purk

carnival, which opens on Monday afternoon are outdoing themselves in their

efforts to outdo each other in seeming

the greatest number of votes, and, as a

result of yesterday's believing, another

change in the leadership was recorded.

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BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Though the Klaser's hint in his Hamburg speech

million unmarried men.
According to the census of 1900—the latest figures available-1,604,005 males over twenty were then trending the

lonely paths of single blessedness while there were 5,623,136 single wo-men of over eighteen. Reckening twenty years as the average age when

Germans bogh to think of matrimony

COLLECTOR FAILED TO

and she gave him a \$5 gold piece from which to take 25 cents for a photographic coupon. Koealg went out to get change, Mrs. Farley says, and failed to return.

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egarding a tax on bachelors was not me int to be taken seriously it sent a distinct shudder of apprehension through the ranks of Germany's five

BACHELORS FEAR

DOVE INTO MORTAR.

prise of the turnkey, however, when without avail, and when Peters sat up at 6 o'clock this morning the patrol in the slimy substance a moment later wagon drove up and deposited two he accused his companion of having

POLICE USE STICKS. It all happened through an accident. Just as the two were endeavoring Russell Peters and John Colmin, who to save themselves from drowning Pogave their occupations as battenders, licemen Boland and Sullivan came and who are well known in the sport- along and with the aid of sticks led

to well known in the sport- along and with the aid of sticks led ty of Onkland, were return- them to the patrol box. AL CORPS STRINGS TEN MILES OF WIRE IN 40 MINUTES Ing at 5:30 o'clock. A period of instruction will be conducted by the Jesuit fathers at 9 o'clock each morning, and services will be held in the afternoon at 3:50. At 7:15 in the even- ling special instruction will be given for non-Catholics, to be followed by devotional services and a sermon by one of the fathers. Samples for experimental purposes many services and a sermon by one of the fathers. Samples for experimental purposes many services and a sermon by one of the fathers. SIGNAL CORPS STRINGS TEN

ing fraternity of Oakland, were return-them to the patrol box.

MANUEL GARCIA PASSES | SAYS OSTRICHES DO AWAY AT CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE, Aug 8. -- Manuel CENTERCHILE, Aug 8. - Manuel Garda, aged 3d vears, died at his home near this place pretendry after a short illness. He leaves a young wite to the hes do well in the greater part of mourn his authorly end. They had been married searchy eight months. The farman her had that experiments in growmarried searchy eight months. The farman her her had being made with success need will be held temorious from the Catholic Church in this city. The decased was a member of the San Jose boulening on the crean, now has eightlong of the same effective presentations of these orders will be present at the obsequies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Consul Orlander in the same of Sydney writes that ostimes do well in the greater part of Mestallia, and that experiments in growmarries and that experiments in the same eight of this year's fatch. The experiments in Queensland are being conducted at Gailleid.

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TACOMA, Aug. 3.--First Licentenant. The wires were strong "V" shaped Paul W. Beek of the Signal Corps at from headquarters and in forty min Camp Stanley maneuvers, has broken utes messages were being received the world's record in stringing wires from each terminus five miles distant and keeping various divisions in touch, both by telegraph and wireless appar-In forty minutes he and his seventy- atus. Beck was highly complimented one mer strung ten miles of wire and by officers, who watched the proceedput eight instruments in working or- ings with interest as this was the der. The former record was styly this test of the new wireless apparaminutes.

WELL IN AUSTRALIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 -Consul Orlan-

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The program includes mass every morning at 5:30 o'clock. A period of instruction leaving for an hour will be conducted by the Jesuit fathers at 9 o'clock each morning, and services will be held in the afternoon at 3:30. At 7:15 in the evening special instruction will be given for the services and the regular 3:2 for may now be chained in Onkland at the Owl Drug Co. and other leading fur stores.

PREDICTS FALL OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- Dire disasters are in stora for the Kaiser if the prophets are to be believed. Attention has just been called to the prophetey made in the Thirteenth century by the Mank Hermann concerning the future of the Fatherland.

His Work, written in Latin, contains forceasts of the buttle of Jena and of the reconstruction of the German Empire in 1814. It also fore tells the downfall of the Hohenzollern dynasty, making the present Emperor the last of his line

Another remarkable prophecy was made in 1840 by a soothsnyer was consulted by William I, King of Prussia, the present Kalser's grandfather. The prophet told the future King and Emperor that he would as-

The prophet told the ruture wing and emigrate that he would ascend to the throng in 1849; that the German Empare would be established in 1871; that he would die in 1888, and that the German Empire would come to an end in 1913. So far the forecasts have been fulfilled correctly. What will hap-

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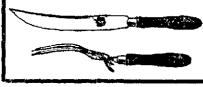
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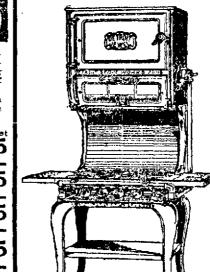
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